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The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

League Is Shattered—Next?

Europe Seeks New Machinery

Spain Plans Church Revisions

Manufacturers Indorse NRA

Dublin Bangs O'Duffy Again

Biggest Over-Crop Is Lawyers

EUROPE stirs with movements calculated to give form and meaning to the new political order. Suddenly has come general recognition of the fact that Germany's withdrawal from the League and the Disarmament Conference really wrecked the old machinery and has made a new alignment imperative. The British Cabinet devotes three days to the issue. Ambassador Tyrrell hurries home to London from Paris to expound France's hopes and carry back an answer. Arthur Henderson, president of the Disarmament Conference, Italian Minister Dino Grandi, and League Secretary Avenol confer with Foreign Minister Sir John Simon. Other conferences are as busy in Paris and Berlin. Each nation is testing out its friends. Just what form the new League or new order will take is the lively question, but there is a cheerful atmosphere—No one appears to regret that the old, inefficient machinery is shattered.

¶ Czechoslovakia sees Hospice chosen as the scene for a significant episode in the new European alignment. Eduard Benes, the country's Foreign Minister, comes to confer with Nicholas Titulescu, Foreign Minister of Roumania, over means by which they can stave off, in the new set-up, revision of peace treaties respecting territorial boundaries. Hospice itself is in territory awarded to Czechoslovakia, but it was once Hungarian and Hungary is demanding that it be returned. Benes and Titulescu make a gesture by meeting here—They register their belief that return of the land is unthinkable.

¶ Spain's first duly elected Cortes or Parliament meets and chooses Santiago Alba, once a Minister under the monarchy, as chairman. The outlook is for Premier Diego Martinez Barrios to be overthrown within a week and succeeded by Alejandro Lerroux and a strong Centrist-Conservative régime. Anarchists and syndicalists in Barcelona and throughout Catalonia attempt to stage a revolution and in the fighting with police and guards several persons are killed and many wounded. The Reds fail in what they thought was their big moment—Government strength is indicated by the ease with which it appears to handle the situation.

¶ Spanish founders of the Republic prepare to relax certain restrictions against the Roman Catholic orders. The far swing to the right in the recent elections is taken as a mandate in this respect. Thus negotiations are expected to open with the Vatican which may lead to a concordat. Under the Constitution, church and state were separated and the schools taken out of clerical hands. Republican leaders do not wish to see the Republic or its accomplishments jeopardized through what they call the strategy of the dispossessed clergy—They maintain that the new woman's vote was allowed to function only as a chattel of the church.

¶ The National Association of Manufacturers ends its New York session by voting unanimously to support the Administration's recovery program. General Johnson's notable exposition of the industrial measures offsets strong adverse criticism. The manufacturers go on record as opposing further shortening of the working week until there is full assurance that the increased costs and prices will not curtail consumption. They urge amendment of the Federal Securities Act to liberalize security marketing and demand that the Government keep out of public utilities and housing construction—Mainly, they come to razz Roosevelt and remain to praise him.

¶ The Irish Free State again strikes at the blue-shirted backs of the Young Ireland movement. The body, declared an outlaw when it was the Blue Shirts, is outlawed again. General O'Duffy, leader of the United Ireland Party, of which the Young Ireland Association is a branch, replies by appearing at a meeting in the prohibited blue shirt and directing his followers to stick to theirs. O'Duffy is now President de Valera's chief opponent. To arrest him, as de Valera's followers demand, will cause a sensation—Can the doughty General be shaken out of his shirt?

¶ The American Bar Association finds that the heaviest overproduction in the United States is in the lawyer crop. With 20,000 applicants, about 10,000 new lawyers are being admitted to the bar each year, and this is more than the total number in England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland. The Bar Association feels examinations are too easy, preparation not thorough enough. It will erect barriers, attempt to raise standards. It might also set lawyers a new ideal—It might inspire them with the resolve to support, rather than to thwart, the law.

Radicals' Revolution in Spain Promptly Quelled by Police

Cabinet Had Full Advance Information of Uprising of Anarchists and Syndicalists, Set to Follow Convening of Cortes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

MADRID, Dec. 9—Precautions taken in the past few days have enabled the authorities to cope with the expected outbreak which began last night as a Left Wing protest against the swing to the Right in the Spanish election.

A communiqué issued by the Ministry of the Interior today intimates that although there have been a number of fatal clashes between the police and rebels, insurrectionary movements everywhere are checked.

According to latest information available here, anarchists and syndicalists proclaimed a revolution in Barcelona and elsewhere shortly before midnight.

Hundreds of people were arrested. Hostages were taken by the rebels at several places in Catalonia and were utilized in attacks on police. At Logrone and Saragossa there was a considerable amount of fighting between extremists and police forces.

A large quantity of explosives, ammunitions and arms seized by the civil guard in Narbastro where in a brush with a group of 20 "Reds" there were two fatalities on each side and a number wounded.

Occurrences of a similar kind were reported in other parts of Spain, Saragossa especially being the stage for lively scenes. Bombs were thrown at a busload of shock police and a serious railway attack occurred to the Bilbao Express. Five bombs exploded in a church of Barcelona.

The manifesto issued last night by the Federation of Iberian Syndicalists and National Confederation of Labor is held to indicate a supreme effort is to be made to overthrow the régime.

"The end of privation of the working classes and the end of century-old suppression have arrived," the manifesto declares.

Workers are ordered to take charge of factories, and private property and money are declared abolished. Workers are further enjoined to occupy dwellings of the rich.

All week the Cabinet held long sittings to deal with the movement, concerning which the Government has been in possession of precise information for some time. Revolutionaries obviously expected political confusion would ensue on the opening of the Cortes yesterday, which would have facilitated their activities.

Parliamentary proceedings, however, went off smoothly, being limited to the election of the new Speaker, Don Santiago Alba, minister under the Monarchy in the cabinet which was broken up by Dictator Primo De Rivera in 1923, who was appointed by 230 votes. Socialists, Conservatives, Monarchists abstained from voting.

The present Government is expected to remain in power until the middle of next week, when it is predicted Señor Alejandro Lerroux, radical leader, will form a new Cabinet.

Meanwhile, the Government declares its intention of doing the utmost to restore order.

The outbreak is attributed by some observers to failure of Socialists to keep many of their promises to workers made prior to the advent of the Republic. This helped to swell the ranks of Anarchists, who maintain that whatever the form of government, the cause of the people is invariably betrayed by it.

French Cabinet Gives Surprising Show of Strength

Appeal to Patriotism by Premier Succeeds in Halting Opposition

PARIS, Dec. 9 (AP)—The Cabinet of Premier Camille Chautemps, in a surprising show of strength in the face of attacks from many sides, won an overwhelming vote of confidence in the Chamber of Deputies today. The count was 403 to 63.

The vote came on the vital measure in the Government's program to balance the budget and protect the French franc, that calling for reducing the pay of functionaries.

Despite the apparently sweeping victory, however, the Government still faced many dangerous traps in its progress toward passage of the Cabinet's program measures.

M. Chautemps seized a favorable moment for the vote after he had made a stirring appeal to the patriotism of the Deputies in the presence of what he termed "a grave situation abroad," referring to Chancellor Hitler of Germany, and "the menace to our finances."

The largeness of the vote generally was attributed to the political aspects involved, instead of to a real sentiment of approval of Cabinet policy.

The main group of Socialists in the Chamber, who had opposed the pay cut proposal, refused to enter the hall after they had walked out last night.

This weakened the opposition to the Government's plan, and the parties of the Right approved the pay cut although disapproval of the whole measure was expressed.

The real test of Government strength was expected tomorrow when increased taxation proposals are to be considered.

The Orthodox Socialists, stung by the taunts of the Socialist wing supporting the Government after the former contingent had promised to abstain from voting yesterday, stormed angrily from the Chamber with threats to vote against the bill.

Thus, up until a few minutes before the vote today, the Government was believed trembling in the balance in the face of doubt occasioned partly by concern over what the Orthodox Socialists might do.

University Merger In Illinois Deferred

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 9—Progress is being made on the proposed merger of the University of Chicago and Northwestern University, which would unite the two into an institution of the most comprehensive scope. But there is no definite assurance that the plan will go through, according to a joint statement from the two universities yesterday.

The merger will actually take place only if and when the governing boards of the two institutions are "satisfied that the combined institutions can do a more effective educational job than either alone," it was announced yesterday.

This joint statement, issued by Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, and Dr. Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern University, came close on the heels of published rumors that the merger would probably be consummated within two months.

Prisoner Reform Defended by Ely Despite Frauds

Confused Publicity Unfair to Good Being Done in State Institutions

Intelligent penology is here to stay, insists Governor Ely, and the problems of its development should not be dragged into an exposure and investigation of petty frauds in the routine administration of prisons, which is quite another matter. The Governor's statement was issued yesterday to correct a wave of confused publicity arising out of minor fraud discoveries.

References in public to prolonged prison honeymoons and women shoveling coal in penal institutions have been shown to be ill-advised by the explanation of prison officials. Two problems which are separate have been confused by those unacquainted with the facts.

Larceny exposures in the prisons are one thing. It has been proved to the Governor that certain cases of fraud which were uncovered call for a close examination of the accounting activities under the Department of Correction.

Uninformed Criticism

Criticism of new methods of penology deals with another matter entirely. Certain uninformed persons have held up to public view what they term laxity in discipline under a new régime of prison reform. They have not surrounded bare facts, it is learned, with an explanation of the intention of prison authorities to use any method which will turn out better members of society, at the end of prison terms.

This superficial publicity the Governor condemned.

"People who are critical of the so-called new idea in penology," he said, "forget that these men are coming out at the end of their terms. The great majority of the inmates, probably as much as 90 per cent of them, are in for short sentences, ranging from nine months to five years at the Concord institution.

"We know when these men go in that they are automatically coming out at the expiration of their terms, without a pardon having anything to do with it. We have to try to get them in shape so that they will not be a menace to society when they come out. They have to be fitted to become better citizens.

Opposition Is Old

Strong latent opposition to innovations in the practices of persuading criminals to "go straight" is understood to be the reason for the current confused outburst following upon disclosures of minor frauds. Great resistance was opposed to the steps which Professor Sayre of Harvard Law School took, in the direction of enheartening prisoners instead of embittering them with blind discipline.

The present Commissioner of Correction Dillon fell heir to this opposition when he recently took over the department from Professor Sayre. It flared up at once when irregularities in the accounts of two institutions were discovered.

The group of penologists whom Governor Ely defended, and who are ironically referred to as the "College Graduates" by the so-called old school, have specifically stated that they are searching for better methods of working with prisoners, and do not claim that they have already found the best. On these grounds, the Governor stands squarely back of their efforts. Anything else, his statement implies, would be a damper on legitimate progress.

Tammany Dips Into Honey Pot With Pensions

Mayor O'Brien Tops List of 470 Job Holders to Taste of Sweets

Reform Groups Lose

Names of Many Favored Ones Identified With Walker Régime of Waste

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 9—With Mayor John P. O'Brien at the top of the list and 361 septuagenarian employees at the bottom, the Tammany Board of Estimate today has opened the sluice gates of city benefits for an army of 470 jobholders with a rebuke for citizen critics who would try to make it appear that the beneficiaries "are getting something to which they are not entitled."

The flow of eleventh-hour bounties by the outgoing administration late yesterday was made the occasion for a farewell to the one-year Mayor, who filled the vacancy left by the resignation under fire of Mayor James J. Walker, with Comptroller George McAneny, an open critic of Tammany Hall, until his appointment to the upper reaches of officialdom last summer, leading in the eulogy.

Mayor O'Brien's pension reserve, partly paid by the city, totals $144,000 and will net him nearly $13,000 a year for the rest of his life.

In the list of outgoing officials to receive lifelong benefits are names that have become synonymous with the disclosure of waste and corruption of the city-wide legislative inquiry. Among them is that of James A. McQuade, Sheriff of Kings County, who "explained" his swollen bank account by declaring himself the bread winner of 34 McQuades.

Another is Thomas F. Dwyer, of Queens, who was removed as Markets Commissioner last year by Acting Mayor Joseph V. McKee and whose application for a pension last June evoked such protest that it was allowed to lie with other "sleeping dogs" until after election.

It was rushed to a vote last night over demands by civic bodies, completely taken by surprise, that it be held over for evidence they asserted they could produce "to show ample reason why Mr. Dwyer should not be granted a pension." Mr. Dwyer, whose pension income will be $3569, has been off the pay roll since his dismissal for refusal to set up a new pay roll schedule for the Bronx Terminal Market.

Mayor O'Brien led in the board's retort to all criticism that the action had been unjust.

As a result of the restraining court order brought by the Citizens' Budget Commission against the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Soviet Press Silent, So Litvinoff Welcome Home Is—Silence

MOSCOW, Dec. 9 (AP)—Not as a conquering hero or as Soviet Russia's man of the hour, but as plain "Comrade Maximovitch" Litvinoff, the Foreign Commissar, was welcomed back to Moscow today after his successful negotiations leading to American recognition at Washington.

Stepping from his private car, smiling broadly, he greeted his wife and two children—Mischa and Tanya—with hugs and kisses. Then he shook hands gravely with numerous colleagues from the Foreign Office who were present in the subzero weather on the station platform to welcome him.

Mr. Alexander Troyanovsky, Soviet Russia's newly-appointed first Ambassador to the United States; Herr Rudolph Nadolny, German Ambassador, and attaches of the Italian and French embassies also were there, but the general public was not represented.

Apparently to prevent a vociferous demonstration, the Soviet press had refrained from publishing the date of Mr. Litvinoff's arrival.

Befitting the solemn, diplomatic character of the occasion, there was no cheering.

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Things Present

President Roosevelt recently remarked that "a more abundant life" was the common aim of church and state. The first editorial comments on this. And don't miss "In the Kingdom of Kindness."

The Parent column on the Progress in Education page has an informative letter on the inheritance rights of adopted children.

More dessert for the book lover will be found in Bookman's Holiday on the Book page.

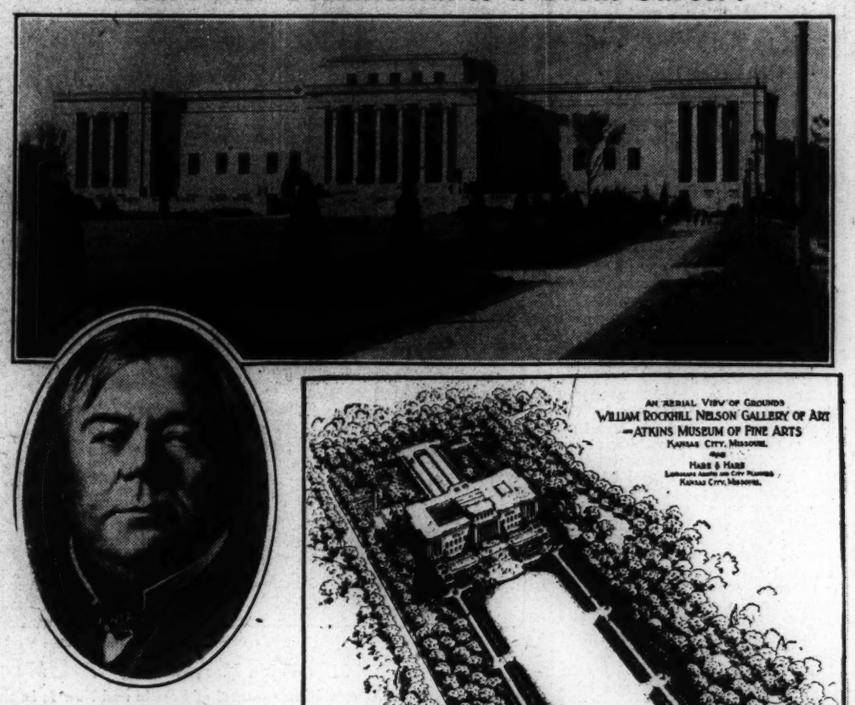
It surely was a pleasant experience—the one perpetuated in "The Heart of Light" on the Home Forum page.

The World News Map on the inside back page summarizes the important events of the week.

And Things to Come

Monday brings the Children's page, News of Art, Music, and the Theater page, Mr. Abbot's "Watching the World Go By," and a new-old feature, "Parables of Safed the Sage."

What Finer Testimonial to a Great Career!



Upper and Lower Right—Wight & Wight, Architects for Building; Hare & Hare, Landscape Architects and City Planners. Lower Left—THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

Art Center Serves Double Purpose

Upper—William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art and Atkins Museum of Fine Arts, Kansas City, Missouri. Lower Left—William Rockhill Nelson. Lower Right—Aerial View of Building and Grounds.

Nelson Memorial One of Midwest's Best Monuments

Formal Opening of Art Gallery Dec. 11 Will Be Heard by Air

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 9—Art has been given one of its finest monuments in the Middle West in the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art opening here Dec. 11. Costing $2,750,000, the edifice also furnishes a glorious memorial to a great newspaper builder.

Works of art representing an expenditure of $4,000,000 from the estate of Mr. Nelson have found their final home in this splendid building. In addition, there are loan exhibitions, and Whistler's "Mother," the famous American painting belonging to the Louvre in Paris, has been lent the gallery for a month.

The Southwest finds its greatest cultural gift in this art museum which, from its high 15½-acre site, looks down on one of the most beautiful of the residential sections of Kansas City. The grounds are formally landscaped with trees, shrubs and lawns and low stone-wall boundaries.

The cultural centers of the country may learn of Kansas City's good fortune and how it was achieved through the generosity of Mr. Nelson, founder of the Kansas City Star, in a memorial program over the network of the National Broadcasting Company beginning at 4 p. m., Dec. 11.

Mr. J. C. Nichols, as chairman of the board of trustees of the Nelson Trust, will describe the great vision of Mr. Nelson for the intellectual future of Kansas City, and by what means it is being realized.

It was Mr. Nelson who conceived the great art gallery, with its vast halls and 100 rooms. The trust fund for erection of the building was made available from the sale of his newspaper. The gallery is on the site of Oak Hall, the home of Mr. Nelson. Mrs. Laura Nelson Kirkwood, a daughter, who likewise passed on a few years ago, also is being honored in the new edifice, as is her husband, the late Irwin Kirkwood, and Mrs. Nelson.

One section of the gallery was erected with money bequeathed by Mrs. Mary Atkins for a building to be used as an art museum and to be known as the Atkins Museum of Fine Arts. The trustees coöperated with the Nelson trustees, and the Mary Atkins part of the building is merged with the main structure, so there is no dividing line, and the name of Mary Atkins is above the east entrance.

Coming to Earth in Dense Fog Aided by New Altitude Finder

Plane Gets Radio Signal, Pilot Touches Button and Needle Points Out Successive Heights in Feet as Ship Nears the Earth

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—All about is a dense mass of gray fog that, to an airplane "flying blind," covers the earth with a misty blanket. Radio signals inform the pilot that down below is a landing field; but how far down?

He might have guessed the distance at one time; now he doesn't have to—not since the invention of an acoustic altimeter. The pilot touches a button. His response is a shrill blast, and barely a moment later the telltale needle of an instrument dial moves over to register "600."

"Six hundred feet," he says: "Well, here goes." Circling downward, the airplane slides off toward the field, registering altitudes of 300, 100, 50, and 20 feet above the ground. At "20" the pilot considers it safe to cut off the motor and glide easily until he can feel the ground. He is down safely through the fog.

It is in such a manner that the recently invented acoustic altimeter adds another safety factor to aviation. It is a device that warns the pilot when he is approaching the ground too rapidly, and even relays information about the topography—for instance, whether it is plain or mountain.

The instrument was completed by Prof. Leo P. Delsasso, associate in physics at the branch of the University of California here. It was a project that had been under way for several years with the financial assistance of the Guggenheim Foundation for Promotion of Aeronautics. Equipment also was lent by the United States Navy, the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Inc., and Western Air Express, Inc.

A small dial mounted upon the instrument board is all that the pilot need concern himself with. Back of it, hidden away from casual observation, is a mass of acoustical and mechanical equipment that represents years of experimentation.

The altimeter registers to within 10 feet of the ground, according to the inventor. He said that airplane pilots believe 20 feet sufficient for protection.

Lindberghs to Fly Up Amazon in Jaunt Into Brazilian Wilds

PARA, Brazil, Dec. 9 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh decided definitely today to fly into the interior of Brazil tomorrow.

The flying Colonel set his goal as Manaos, more than 800 miles inland up the Amazon River.

He planned to leave that point Monday to return to the United States by way of Trinidad, Puerto Rico and Miami.

It was not indicated whether he would fly overland from Manaos on his homeward journey or return to the seacoast by way of the Amazon. The shortest overland flight to the coast would require him to pilot the big seaplane, in which he and his wife recently made their transatlantic flight, over more than 600 miles of jungle.

The Lindberghs arose early today and called on Interventor Magalhaes Barata, the official government representative. They were accompanied by United States Consul George E. Seltzer.

The flying couple were guests last night at a dinner given by Mr. A. Pickerell, an American, in whose home they stayed overnight. Guests included Mr. Seltzer and several Pan American Airways pilots.

The information that the couple would delay their departure coincided with previous reports that their indicated route to Miami, Fla., one of their next objectives, more than 3000 miles away, lay by way of the French, Dutch and British Guianas northward over the Lesser Antilles and the Bahamas and thence across the Caribbean.

They arrived here yesterday from Natal, Brazil, alighting in Guaraja Bay after having covered the 1094 miles in seven hours and 23 minutes.

A cheering crowd, including state officials, Mr. Seltzer and prominent members of the American colony, greeted them.

The throngs had gathered hours in advance of their arrival at Guaraja Bay, awaiting the first sight of the Lindbergh seaplane, and sirens sounded a shrill welcome as the craft came down in a perfect landing.

League Crisis Forces Nations To Seek Friends, Not Arms

By Press Wireless from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 9—Diplomatic activity is intensifying with the view of promoting a solution of the twin questions of disarmament and reform of the League of Nations.

A Cabinet committee here has been studying the disarmament situation from all angles the past three days. Lord Tyrrell, British Ambassador, was called from Paris to expound France's hopes of British "guarantees" for enforcing any agreement that is reached.

He has gone back to Paris today with a noncommittal answer.

Mr. Arthur Henderson, president of the Disarmament Conference, had long talks with Sir John Simon, Foreign Secretary, yesterday. The Italian Ambassador, Signor Dino Grandi, and the French Ambassador, M. Charles Corbin, also saw Sir John yesterday. M. Joseph Avenol, Secretary-General of the League, arrives tomorrow and besides private talks in Downing Street will address members of Parliament on the work of the League.

In addition there are numerous diplomatic comings and goings on the Continent. Signor Fulvio Suvich, Italian Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, is going to Berlin. Dr. Eduard Benes, Czechoslovakian Foreign Minister, is coming to Paris next week fresh from a special conference with Mr. Nicholas Titulescu of Roumania. M. Joseph Paul-Boncour, French Foreign Minister, it is understood, is going on an extended tour the first of the year to various capitals, including Warsaw, Prague, and perhaps even Moscow.

The explanation given for all this movement is that every one is canvassing for friends. It is now realized that Germany's withdrawal from Geneva on Oct. 14 shook the foundation of the post-war diplomatic alignment of Europe.

The dust is beginning to clear and the air is full of plans for cementing the cracks—and alternatively of building an entirely new structure in place of the old one apparently shattered beyond hope of repair.

In this situation observers here expect many fantastic rumors to gain currency during the next few months. They emphasize that the whole diplomatic situation is in a state of flux and is likely to remain so for some time. The negotiations being secret, only occasional glimpses of their progress are expected until the time again comes to take major decisions.

Weak Lawyers Clog Channels To Law Reform

Investigators Report Too Many Ill-Trained Men Turned Out Yearly

Crowd Out Worthy

Low Qualifications in Many States and Poorly Equipped Schools Blamed

By Richard L. Strout

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 — An annual over-production of badly-trained lawyers is one of the greatest obstacles to quicker justice and legal reform in America, according to all recent authoritative investigators of the subject.

Ten thousand new lawyers are admitted to the bar every year, and 20,000 candidates annually take bar examinations. One year's new admissions to the bar in the United States are more than all the lawyers put together now practicing in England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales.

The numbers of lawyers in America are also getting bigger in proportion to the total population. Back in 1920 there was one lawyer for each 862 of population, but in 1930 there was one lawyer for every 764!

Low standards of admission to the bar; low standards of training in law schools; too many law schools; and a practice of recruiting students in legal "diploma mills" closely analogous to ambulance chasing are among the conditions now existing which it is now the object of some of the most prominent lawyers in the country to clean up.

NRA Could Ease Situation

If the NRA could establish a quota for lawyers, observers here believe, one of the most serious obstacles to legal reform would be ended over night. There is a bigger proportional annual over-production of lawyers, the records indicate, than there is of wheat and hogs in the Corn Belt, and of cotton in Dixie.

For a long time the American Bar Association has been struggling to do something about it; the American judicature Society is making heroic efforts to secure an incorporated bar as a solution; the Wickersham Commission mentioned the matter, and practically every recent authoritative commentator has deplored existing legal disorganization.

Admittedly, slow progress toward higher standards is being made, but it is agreed on all sides that this would be materially accelerated if the general public could understand the matter, and would throw its support into the reform.

Demand New Qualifications

After years at cross-purposes the American Bar Associaton and the Association of American Law Schools recently agreed to work together, and set up the modest minimum standards that full-time law schools should ask at least two years of college work followed by three years of professional work, before granting degrees. However, most states grant admittance to the local bar with far less careful qualifications.

A few years ago, 14 states did not require applicants to show any definite amount of general education at all; 18 other states did not require even high school diplomas; one state required only grammar school education; one state required only a year's law study, while nine others did not even fix a definite time limit.

A badly trained bar affects particularly the law courts, because, as explained by Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard, economic conditions have turned leaders of the bar "almost wholly away from the criminal courts."

"This turning of practice in criminal causes to unorganized, undisciplined, de-professionalized individual money-makers," he writes, "must be recognized as not the least factor in the conditions of which we complain today."

A Little Knowledge

Mr. Silas H. Strawn, former head of the American Bar Association, says:

"It is certain that poor preparation of too many lawyers for the practice of their profession is an important factor in producing maladministration of justice."

Conditions little short of scandalous have been revealed recently in California, according to a study just published by Mr. James E. Brenner, research secretary of the California State Bar Committee of Bar Examiners. So-called "law schools" have recruited Tom, Dick and Harry from the streets, and grown rich on their fees, it is shown.

"A practice analogous to ambulance chasing has grown up," the article says, "where commissions are paid to law students for each new victim they may bring to the school and where solicitors are not only regularly paid to hunt out and sign up prospects but are further compensated as long as their students stay in school," the article says.

It is under such conditions that Dean Pound has declared one of the serious economic wastes of the day comes from ill-trained lawyers and those lacking professional spirit, who crowd the lower ranks of the bar and consume the time and energy of the courts.

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Poetry Called Requisite Of Needed Balance

Miss Slattery Urges Women to Both Read and Compose Poems

Balance as the pressing need of today was discussed by Miss Margaret Slattery in her address yesterday before the women of the University Club. Lecturer and author, student of international affairs, Miss Slattery returns from Europe convinced that what her fellow-countrymen are in danger of losing, and what they most urgently require to restore a sane attitude toward all that comprises normal activity, is poetry. Not only did she urge her audience to read the poets of their youth again, but also to compose poems themselves, and, for the most part, throw them away.

"Balance," she stated, "is one of the most beautiful words in the English language, and I believe that until a person gets something of the power and beauty of poetry he cannot be said to possess real balance. In the strenuous days through which we are passing we need the safe-kept memory of a lovely thing.

"In this modern restlessness it is a wonderful thing to take even 10 minutes' rest in reading poetry. I have seen 400 boys sit in utter silence, in the candlelight of Grace Church, listening to poetry, and have heard them say afterward, 'Gee, it makes you think.'"

There never has been a time, she declared, when the poetry and freedom of expression have been so endangered. And two or three years ahead, she pointed out, the challenge would be more marked. There would be, she predicted, a condition of disagreement which would need the intelligent toleration of Voltaire when he uttered his famous lines.

"I do not believe in a word that you say, but I will defend with my life, if need be, your right to say it."

Class group government, she explained, was quite impossible, and America could no more be governed by peasants than by an aristocracy or a group of intelligentsia. She deplored the manner in which women of from 40 to 60 are nightly celebrating repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, dressing up bottles in local hotels, to represent prominent prohibitionists.

"The woman who really loves poetry," she stated, "cannot do that. It is too bad. We are endangered by a great crowd following the peasant mind. In the motion pictures, in our papers, over the radio, we get the jokes of the peasant mind. They must be lusty, but they make one cringe.

"While the sections of our country that might be expected to be intelligently guided are falling into a group with an unintelligent mass mind, with men and women becoming less and less highly intelligent in their attitude toward human living, there is a fierce, terrible gathering of those powers which represent the hurt and hungry, those becoming more and more intelligent, spurred on by hate, who may one day use their mob force to destroy much that is beautiful."

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She Lays Down the Law



The Christian Science Monitor—Wide World

Miss Veida Morrow

She Was Assistant Corporation Counsel of Seattle and Now Is in the Attorney-General's Office.

Miss Morrow as an assistant to Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings is the only woman attorney in the Department of Justice in Washington. She is as well known for her mountain climbing and skiing ability as a Portia.

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CWA Projects In Massachusetts Moving Smoothly

Bartlett Points Out Fallacy of Reported Difficulties

The only case of local insubordination in the CWA ranks was shown to be nothing more than an over-publicized misunderstanding yesterday of Mr. Joseph W. Bartlett, chairman of the Emergency Finance Board. Very quickly this mixup, which occurred at Medford, was straightened out at a conference.

Mayor John H. Burke of Medford had not realized that the regulations of the CWA compel him to requisition for workers through the central state authority and had been selecting and assigning them himself. As soon as the situation was explained to him, he assured Mr. Bartlett that he would comply with all the regulations.

Mr. Bartlett then corrected erroneous public statements that held he would prosecute an illegal use of CWA funds in Medford.

Less noticed and more an object of concern to Mr. Bartlett was the difficulty of whipping into shape projects for women. He is now working on plans for a definite and comprehensive series of projects for teaching and other womens' activities. It is hoped that the plans will be completed in time for starting them at the beginning of the week.

They must be first approved by Washington, however, and the federal authorities there have been heretofore somewhat strict in regulations for teaching programs.

Through unknown channels, a report reached Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, yesterday that Massachusetts had stopped projects for lack of visible funds. He wired imperatively to Mr. Bartlett that all relief funds at hand could be devoted to CWA projects, and that nothing should in any way halt the starting and continuation of all possible schedules.

Mr. Bartlett replied at once that the information had been incorrect and that there has been no slacking in the effort to complete the quota of projects allowed to Massachusetts, nor would there be.

Massachusetts, it is believed, has been among the most active of all the states in exhausting rapidly its quota of funds. A second additional quota granted to the State on the basis of the speed of the first will be in effective action within two weeks if the present rate keeps up.

All the pet dreams of state officials seem to be coming true with this sudden windfall of funds. The eighth batch of plans to go to the Governor for approval carried a survey of the waterfront for the Port Authority, a study of automobile accident causes which is expected to attract nation-wide attention, an airport extension, and a host of other long-cherished projects.

To date, out of the combined quota of 121,000 jobs allotted to the State, 80,800 have been filled. The wages for them will mount to upward of $30,000,000.

College System For Admission Of Students Decried

Dean Boucher Tells New England Educators Plan Wasteful and Criminal

Mr. Chauncey S. Boucher, dean of the College of Arts, Literature and Science at the University of Chicago, took department heads and college presidents "across his knee" last night. He told members of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, meeting at the Hotel Statler, that to admit students by the thousands and at the end of the first year to drop one-third "is wasteful and criminal, financially, socially and morally."

"An institution should have a system of admitting students who are competent to undertake the work of the curricula," he said. "The fact that a student has earned any given grade in any given high school course does not mean anything definite concerning his true relative accomplishment."

Dean Boucher discussed the junior college movement at considerable length declaring that as the topmost unit of the public school system the junior college must either be traditional high school or traditional college and in addition must develop individuality and character of its own. At the University of Chicago it was shown how students are encouraged to be always engaged in work that challenges to the fullest their capacity for attainment.

"We have abolished course grades and course credit and divorced the examining function from the instructional function. The requirements for a junior college certificate are stated solely in terms of educational attainment, measured by comprehensive examination. A student may take any of the required examinations at any time they are offered. There are many instances in which students have passed a required examination without attending the corresponding course offered to assist students in preparation for the examination, or have passed after having attended one or two quarters of the course."

Dr. Otis E. Randall, newly elected president of the Association, was present at the meeting, but did not speak.

Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, told of his visit to England in search of a correspondence course he could not find in the United States on "How to Run a Large University in Ten Easy Lessons." "An Oxford man," he said, "on learning that I was the new president of Harvard, said to me: 'I understand that an American college president can do about anything he wants to. If that is true, I advise you to draw your salary regularly and make your permanent home in England.'"

This anecdote put many Harvard men attending the conference, in mind of a time when a college official actually did do just about the same thing. For several years following the election of John Hancock as treasurer of Harvard, money flowed into the college treasury but the patriot was so busily engaged in affairs of state that professors' salaries and all other college bills went unpaid.

Heading New England Colleges Association



The Christian Science Monitor

Dr. Otis E. Randall

Europe 'Full Up,' Asks Americans To Aid Refugees

Greater Flood to Come From Germany, Cecil Tells Conference

LAUSANNE Switz., Dec. 8 (AP)—The Conference on Refugees ended its session today with appeals to the United States and South America to lighten the burden of Europe by receiving Jews who have left Germany.

After warning that a flood of refugees would continue from Germany, M. Victor Henry Berenger, former French Ambassador to Washington, said France had given asylum to 30,000 persons and had reached its limit.

"Europe is full up," said Lord Cecil of Great Britain, permanent chairman of the conference council, "and must look to countries further afield. No one, he added, could have predicted the Jewish exodus from Germany as a possibility in modern European civilization.

Turning toward Lord Cecil, Señor Alberto N. Guani of Uruguay, vice-chairman, said: "We think the countries of North and South America who have few refugees can now carry the torch." He expressed hope that Argentina and Brazil would be represented in future meetings.

Mr. James G. McDonald of New York, High Commissioner of the refugee problem, warned the conference that it had only begun its labors and urged all "to contribute to the goal of enabling Jewish and other refugees from Germany to begin lives anew in homelands where they will contribute to the material and cultural civilization."

Assurance that his countrymen would respond generously to appeals for the large sums needed to solve the problem was given by Dr. Joseph Perkins Chamberlain, delegate from the United States.

Dr. Chamberlain said he was convinced the situation could not be cleared up by sending the refugees from one country to another but that they must receive honorable positions and be allowed to settle.

Envoy to Russia Nears Post

BERLIN, Dec. 9 (AP)—Mr. William C. Bullitt, United States Ambassador to Russia, arrived here from Paris today for a brief visit at the American Embassy. He will proceed to his new post at Moscow tonight.

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Smith Criticism Called Exhibit Of Impatience

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Dec. 9 (AP)—Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale last night called the criticism of President Roosevelt's monetary policies by Alfred E. Smith, former Governor of New York, "an exhibition of the impatience that will not study the question."

Almost in the same breath the noted economist lauded the President as one who possesses "the statesman's vision and the dash that cannot be bulldozed by old-fogey intolerance."

In a speech prepared for delivery at Wesleyan, Professor Fisher said:

"Mr. Smith's somewhat violent protest against the President's policies is couched in very general terms. There are no brass tacks—just an exhibition of the impatience that will not study the question. A typical passage charges that a bevy of young professors has led the grown-up President to abandon experience and turn to experiment.

"But money is itself an experiment. Nearly everything is; and whether you call it experiment or experience, the wise man learns the lesson of its faults and goes on to correct them—if he's a statesman and has vision."

The speaker asserted that "a carelessly regulated gold-base currency has now indicated the need of a carefully regulated currency, with a carefully regulated gold base, if any.

"It isn't simply that up to now the currency has proved fallible; the specific fallings have been disclosed and their responsibility for this devilish depression has been disclosed. And Mr. Roosevelt has the stateman's vision and the dash that cannot be bulldozed by old-fogey intolerance."

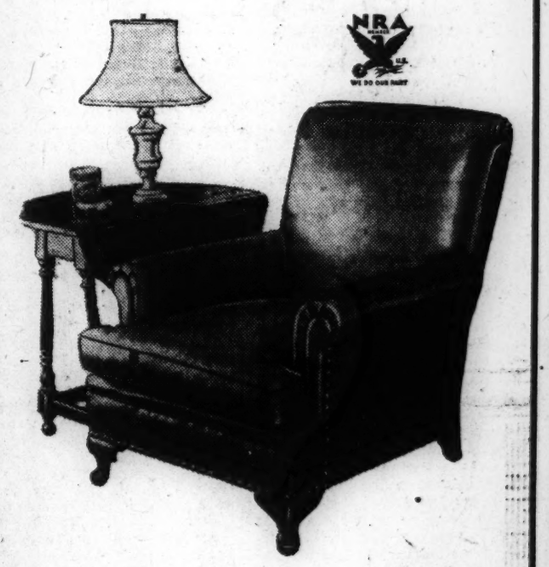
Professor Fisher reiterated his support of a "reasonable reflation followed by stabilization in terms of goods."

"Deflation," he said, "has hurt the typical debtors: railroads, steel trusts, grocers and farmers. If they fail, their creditors, including bondholders (and widows and orphans), will be hurt—some of them ruined, while the rest of us will join the jobless.

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Excessive Profits From Milk Sales Given New Blast

First National Stores Are Ready to Pay Farmer Over Code Price

Profiteering is not only legal but compulsory under the Federal Dairy Code, according to a colorful picture painted today at the public hearing on New England milk problems.

In the argument presented that certain distributors are able to sell milk over the counters at a price lower than the code permits and still make a fair profit lies one of the salient points in federal discussions strongly affecting the local farmer and the consumer.

This controversial blast again lifted the lid off the recurring problem "where does the consumer dollar go before it reaches the farmer?"

One unnamed wholesaler, it was pointed out, gets his cream for 9½ cents. Although he claims to be able to sell it for 14 or 15 cents with reasonable profit, the code requires him to sell it at 18 cents.

From this distorted picture, speakers gleaned arguments for revising the code to balance the scales of justice in behalf of the consumer. The controversy simmers down to chain-store competition—a phase of dairying that apparently needs special treatment by a code, as advocated by Dr. Howard B. Ellenbergs, chairman of the Governor's Dairy Advisory Board.

Figures were made a matter of record at the hearings by representatives of First National Stores, emphasizing that they could raise the price paid to farmers from the present 6½ cents to 7¼ cents a quart as proposed and sell their milk at 10 cents a quart and cream at 12½ cents a half pint without cutting their own profits below a fair margin.

The code, they said, compels First National Stores to make a profit that is unreasonable to the consumer.

The explanation that Bellows Falls creameries supplying the chain store processes milk economically is pertinent to dairying as a whole, it was said.

Mr. W. H. Bronson of Consolidated Dairies, representing perhaps 70 per cent of producers supplying Boston markets, considered equalization of sales the foundation stone of all building—that is, division of the fluid milk market among farmers according to their present ratio of business with the others.

In reply to the query "where does the consumers dollar go?" Mr. E. L. Felker, New Hampshire Commissioner of Agriculture, offered a pointed answer to the Monitor representative.

He told of a distributing plant in his State collecting enough milk from 200 farmers to send a tank-car full to Boston daily. The farmers sending in their small lots pay the plant less-than-carload rates. The plant pays the railroads carload rates. During a year, the plant pockets $50,000 in profits from this simple mathematical deduction.

The plant also charges the farmers a regular rate for the use of cans which are not necessary in tank car shipments.

"The crux of the whole problem," the New Hampshire expe.t declared, "pivots on the puzzle of keeping track of the consumer's dollar to see that the farmer gets his fair share."

Under the code the farmer is supposed, to get 6½ cents a quart for his milk. "But the farmer doesn't get this," the commissioner said, "and he won't get it until someone besides the dealer keeps an eye on the consumer's dollar as it passes through distributing channels."

'Mighty Lak a Rose' Composer Honored

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Pittsburgh, Dec. 9

THE first of a series of memorial rooms in the University of Pittsburgh's Cathedral of Learning will be dedicated to the memory of this city's famous composer, Ethelbert Nevin. Manuscripts of some of his most beautiful compositions, among them "Mighty Lak a Rose" and "Narcissus," will be preserved in this room, together with other original manuscripts, diaries, letters, photographs and the grand piano used by Nevin in his Sewickley home.

Announcement of the proposed series of memorial halls was made at a dinner in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association in honor of Mrs. Ethelbert Nevin. The plan is to honor famous Pittsburgh men and women, according to Chancellor John G. Bowman, of the university.

Mrs. Nevin has presented the university with the "Mighty Lak a Rose" manuscript, and the others are the gift of Mr. Frederick Schaefer.

Louisiana Senator Enters Special Election Dec. 27

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 9 (AP)—Backed by voters who charge the Dec. 5 election of Mrs. Bolivar E. Kemp as Sixth District congressional representative was a "fraud," Mr. J. Y. Sanders Jr., state Senator, today entered a citizens' special election as candidate for the office.

Senator Sanders is the sole candidate entered in the special election, set for Dec. 27. He carries the support of the anti-Huey P. Long political faction who charge that Senator Long and Gov. O. K. Allen deprived them of their rights by causing the nomination of Mrs. Kemp by the Sixth District Democratic executive committee without holding a primary.

Pittsburgh to Sell Bonds

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 9—This city will seek to sell $1,400,000 of work relief bonds to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to obtain funds to speed Pittsburgh's Civil Works Administration projects. Authority to do this has been vested in Mayor John S. Herron by the City Council with a view to forestalling delay involved in selling the bonds on the open market.

Italy Advances Rapidly in Field Of Transportation

Speed and Convenience Offered by Road and Rail Modernization

Special from Monitor Bureau

ROME—This classic Mediterranean country may be the land of the past to those who stay within one ancient city, but to those whose aim is travel, Italy is rapidly becoming the land of the future.

Speed and convenience; automobilists today are finding them both in plenty, and railroad travelers rarely need feel restive for lack of them. For latest developments in transport indicate that Italy intends to carry to the end the modernization it has begun.

Already one 50-mile long "autostrade," or automobile road, cutting as directly as possible from one point to another, has been completed. Others from Rome to Ostia, Milan to Como, Venice to Padua, are being put into use or are approaching completion.

On the railways all the state lines are being electrified. One from Florence to Bologne recently has been opened to passenger traffic. On the Florence-Siena line a new type of quick motor train has been introduced, with a 120-horsepower Isotta engine. With its one coach, carrying 72 passengers, it traverses the hilly 61 miles in 1½ hours, compared with an ordinary train's 2½ hours. Now many similar, but larger, trains have been ordered to be put into service as soon as possible.

Tunnel "Abolishes" Apennines

A great feat of modern railway construction has been completed in the Florence-Bologna direct electric railway, which is described as having "abolished the Apennines." For the last 10 years an average of 3000 men have been boring through this hitherto almost insurmountable obstruction, costing the State nearly $87,500,000. The line traverses 38 viaducts and 31 tunnels, one of them nearly as long as the famous 12-mile Simplon Tunnel through the Alps.

The Italian state railways do more, however, than provide speedy and efficient service. They manifest that quality which the American business man denominates "vision." They anticipate latent opportunities, and offer large reductions in fares at holiday periods and on special occasions.

The introduction of "popular trains," which run weekly to and fro over Italy in all directions, has done much to popularize travel. Seats are booked beforehand, as for theaters and concerts. Crowding is avoided. And the travelers are afforded every opportunity of becoming familiar with strange cities by reason of the careful advance plans made specially by the Minister of Communications in conjunction with the local tourist agencies.

Network of Roads Covers Land

If the Romans are great road makers in the past, so are their descendants today. Under the particular supervision of Signor Mussolini, fine highways are being stretched from end to end of the peninsula. They are broad, perfectly maintained, with up-to-date signs and safeguards.

The "autostrade" are reserved exclusively for automobile traffic. The surfaces are usually tarred, covering a cement foundation. All converging traffic is carried over bridges. The Florence-Viareggio road is divided into sections, with entry at fixed points, a charge being made for the number of sections to be traversed and the size of the car used.

In the cities the control of traffic is much like that of other lands. International traffic signs are in use and regulations for traffic crossings, one-way streets, and parking of cars, are being strictly enforced. Cyclists are excluded from specified busy areas.

On the ocean, Italy is seeing that progress is maintained, with ships of the caliber of the Rex and the Ociana.

Boston Art Notes

Books for Boys and Girls

There are exhibitors at the Bookshop for Boys and Girls showing drawings and prints.

Mr. Gerald Foster is an etcher who portrays sailboats. They are seen in their racing course skimming the waters. They are subject pictures which will interest the enthusiasts of aquatic sport. The handling of aquaforte is very dexterous, however.

A street scene of Nantucket depicted by Mr. Foster is particularly attractive for the quaint characterization of the street, the old houses, the sunlight filtering through the trees.

There are etchings also by Mr. Warren P. Lombard. He specializes in trees and he draws them with a view to emphasizing their decorative qualities. Mr. Lombard and Mr. Foster are industrious etchers who work closely and conscientiously.

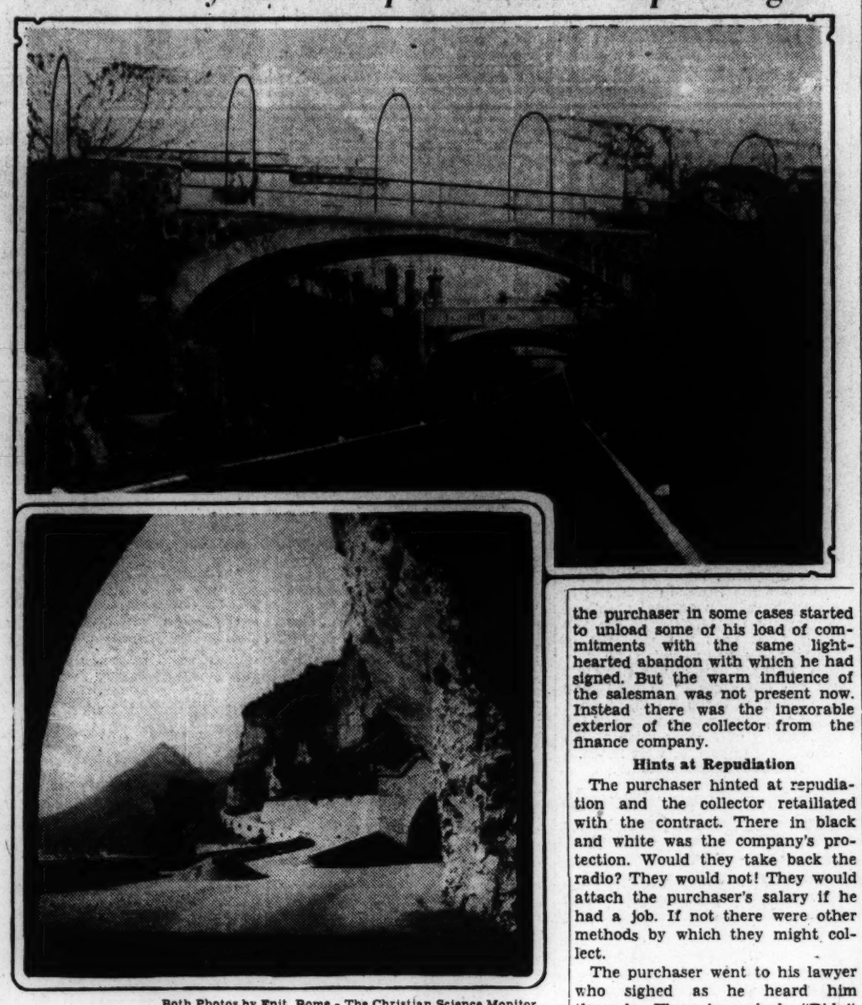
Red chalk drawings by Miss Faith F. Jones show portraits gently made with kindly characterization. Miss Jones is accurate in rendering and does not slur over the characterizing lines.

Theona Peck Harris

At Holman's Print Shop there is a special display of pastel sketches made by Theona Peck Harris. These small sketches show the White Mountains viewed at various points and seen in a number of moods.

The artist uses to advantage the delicate colors of the crayon, tracing contours and indicating great stretches of country. Pastel does not become unmanageable in her hands; she has it under control at every moment. These small sketches are deceptive in giving an impression of great size. This is a compliment to the artist's method. D. A.

Road Fairly Beckons Speed—and No 'Cops' in Sight



Both Photos by Enit, Rome - The Christian Science Monitor

Roads That Are Built for the Future
Upper—Overhead Crossings Avoid Converging Traffic.
Lower—Engineers Chop Through Cliffs for Scenic Roads.

Flood of Paper Strews Way To Economic Housecleaning

Conditional Sale Contracts Stand Out Prominently Among the Reams of Liens Miring Wheels of Progress in Struggle Toward Firmer Ground

Today, as America sets her house in order and prepares for a normal tomorrow the greatest obstacle to the economic housecleaning is paper. Just paper, flimsy stuff, but the tide of it that flowed in during the boom years is now swamping the financial arena, turning the low land of the depression into a morass and miring the wheels of progress as it struggles toward better times and firmer ground.

Reams of legal documents, leins, mortgages and conditional sale contracts are scattered across the economic field. Some of this paper is legitimate stuff, intelligently signed, and uncollectable only because of the stress of economic circumstances. More of it is smudged by the fingerprints of the high-pressure salesman, footed by the signatures of those who never thought to read the maze of fine print that formed its bulk. Or, even if the signer did read, the clauses and restrictions that wound their devious ways through the maze of legal phraseology were beyond his comprehension.

Sea of Paper

Over this sea of paper is being waged a battle between the opponents and defenders of the installment system. Its iniquities and its virtues are sounded vociferously until the average citizen isn't sure whether the system is an instrument beneficence or a lever that has been placed under the economic house to tip it from its foundations.

Th eopponents declare that the installment system is fundamentally unsound. They stage a representation of the system with a ballet of super-salesmen singing their siren song and luring the wage earner onto the rocks of financial disaster. They present a spectacle of the workers being persuaded to throw away their life-preservers of savings to seize upon the glittering enticements of automobiles, radios and washing machines.

They declare vehemently that the installment system has deepened the depression; that the bulk of wage earners reached the period of unemployment without cash reserves and burdened with the millstone of debt.

The defenders of the system do not deny this. It is their contention that an abuse of a system does not prove that the system itself is wrong. They decry the activities of the high-pressure salesman just as vehemently as do the opponents. But, to them, installment purchasing is merely a system of budgeting one's income, making possible the purchase of a home and the conveniences that go with it in an orderly and systematic manner.

Rooted in the Land

But, even as America listens to both sides of the argument, the sea of repudiated paper still faces it. A lot of that paper cannot be swept up and burned. Its wording reaches out and takes root in the law of the land, and is hedged and protected by the sanctity of contracts upon which the whole economic structure of the nation's business is built.

But the volume of the paper and the hardships and suffering it has caused has awakened a sentiment that is growing daily. Men are beginning to scrutinize this sea of paper, and are recognizing there an evil that is altogether apart from any system of selling.

Perhaps the installment system and the high-pressure salesman are partly to blame. The sea of paper has grown to its present bulk because of the technique that grew up around the installment system. The job of the high-pressure man was to sell. His tactics were developed as he went along. Sales resistance, even when grounded on sound economic sense, was but an obstacle to be overcome. The ease of payments and lack of risks were his stock arguments. The financial standing of the customer too seldom entered into the question—provided only that he had the amount needed for the down payment. And this down payment became smaller and smaller as sales resistance stiffened.

Had to Collect

Naturally enough the dealer and the manufacturer had to collect once the goods were sold. Regardless of any rosy picture painted by the supersalesman the cash must be forthcoming. Therefore, to protect themselves, dealers were forced to hedge themselves about with every precaution. The finance corporation, an outgrowth of the installment system, came on the scene to relieve him of the responsibility of collection, which in a lot of cases but heightened the salesman's high-pressure methods.

The finance company protected itself with the conditional sale contract. That form became more and more complicated, more far-reaching in its penalty in case of inability or refusal to pay on the part of the purchaser.

Then came the depression. With the first sign of hard times ahead the purchaser in some cases started to unload some of his load of commitments with the same light-hearted abandon with which he had signed. But the warm influence of the salesman was not present now. Instead there was the inexorable exterior of the collector from the finance company.

Hints at Repudiation

The purchaser hinted at repudiation and the collector retailiated with the contract. There in black and white was the company's protection. Would they take back the radio? They would not! They would attach the purchaser's salary if he had a job. If not there were other methods by which they might collect.

The purchaser went to his lawyer who sighed as he heard him through. Then he asked. "Didn't you read the contract when you signed it?"

The answer was "no." Or, if he had read, he hadn't understood most of the inserted clauses. In any case there was nothing the law could do for him. The contract had him in its grip. It was unassailable. As long as he had a job or any tangible property the finance company could collect.

From his detached position the lawyer saw the whole of the picture. He saw the form of contract as a direct outgrowth of the activities of the high-pressure salesman. It wasn't new. It went back to the days when the lightning rod salesman talked the farmer into signing what he thought was an order for a couple of lightning rods to be placed on his barn only to find later that he had contracted for a complicated and costly system that left him carrying a mortgage on the farm.

Lies Sinister Evil

But now the effect of this form of contract is being felt by a greater number of the consumers of this country. And back of it lies a more sinister evil. Hiding behind the legality of the contract there is a certain percentage of creditors who are indulging in sharp practices. It is these few who, taking advantage of the purchasers' credulity, are bringing suspicion not only upon the conditional sale contract, but upon all legal paper connected with a purchase, whether it be of a home, an automobile or radio.

It is this suspicion that is being directed on the installment system rather than on the contract framers. But, as always, suspicion is not enough. Those who are concerned over the abuses of the sales contract declare that the public must learn to read and understand, and even insist on clauses protecting the purchaser. A brief survey of some of the evils surrounding the question gives force to the demands of the purchaser for a more understandable contract and more ethical practices in selling and collecting.

Cornell Assists Chinese Farmers In Unique Project

More Than 1,500,000 Pounds of Seed Distributed to Prevent Famine

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 9—The results of a unique venture in the field of international education and good will, the Nanking Coöperative Crop Improvement Project, have just been announced at Cornell University. The ultimate object of this project, entered into by the University of Nanking, Cornell University and the International Education Board, was to promote the general program of famine prevention in China.

The project, which was originated by Mr. John H. Reisner, dean of the College of Agriculture and Forestry at Nanking, was largely financed by that university from funds given to it for famine prevention by the famine fund committee. The International Education Board also shared in certain of the expenses and Cornell University has sent over a professor from the department of plant breeding yearly for five years.

In spite of political disturbances, floods and difficulties of internal travel, the crop improvement program was carried on without interruption, political interference or loss. At the same time, 12 coöperating stations in central east and north China have entered upon a comprehensive program of crop improvement, under the direction of the University of Nanking.

As a result of the undertaking, there has been established on a permanent basis at the University of Nanking and the coöperative stations a program of crop improvement ranking among the largest of such programs to be found anywhere. The territory covered includes most of the northeastern provinces of China. Important work has been done on the chief crops of this region, and more than 1,500,000 pounds of superior strains of wheat, soy beans, millet, rice, cotton and corn seed have been obtained and distributed to Chinese farmers. These seeds were especially adapted to growing conditions of the region in which they were distributed, and in the majority of cases gave much larger crops than had been produced with the older strains.

Not only have better varieties of grains been produced, but a large number of Chinese workers have been trained at the same time as specialists in genetics and plant breeding. These men will carry on the work in the future. Some of these have since gone abroad for study for advanced degrees in agricultural work.

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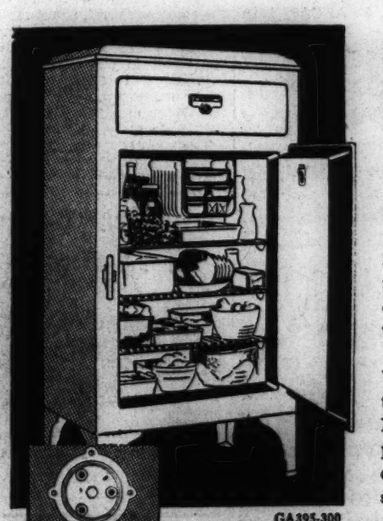
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Greek Reservists Organize Union To Fight Fascism

No Racial Distinctions in Organization Planned to Educate Masses

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATHENS — Efforts to neutralize the influence of the Fascist movement in Greece have resulted in the formation at Saloniki of an organization of young men avowing to be animated by broader international views.

This new organization, known as "The Union of the Army Reservists," has for its aim the political and social education of the popular masses. It professes not to make any distinction of race, religion or social classes in enlisting its membership.

This disposition is notably for the purpose of obtaining the coöperation of the Jews whose entrance into the Fascist organization is strictly forbidden. Thus it is obviously in line with the policy of the Tsaldarist Government among whose supporters are the 80,000 Jews of Greece.

The activities of the new Union will include chiefly the organizing of lectures by professors from the University of Saloniki. It will also endeavor to aid those of its members whose economic status is far from enviable.

The Greek Fascist movement, known as "The National Union of the Greeks," or the "Three Epsilons," is also adopting a new program of activities to assist in its anti-Tsaldarist moves. This organization now reports about 11,000 adherents in Greece with a branch of some 1200 members in the Greek Community in Egypt. It claims, however, to be working on neutral ground despite its pro-Venizelist attitude.

Bohack Co. Sales Volume

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)—H. C. Bohack Company for the five weeks ended Dec. 2 reports sales volume of $3,076,128, a decrease of seven-tenths of 1 per cent from a year ago.

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Boston Events

TONIGHT

Theaters

"THE FIRST APPLE" (Shubert). The last performances tonight. 8:15.

"ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON" (Plymouth). Wholesome and refreshing comedy. 8:30.

"S. S. TENACITY" (Peabody Playhouse). The Stagers present this comedy from the French of Charles Vildrac, for the last time tonight at 8:30.

"SMILIN' THROUGH" (Strand-Huntington Avenue). At 2 and 8:15, movies continuous rest of day.



Movies

UPTOWN—"The Invisible Man." The scientist of H. G. Wells' story wanders across the screen unseen except for moving coats and what not. Film offers plenty of food for amusing thought. Vaudeville. 1, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50.

METROPOLITAN—"Sitting Pretty." Ginger Rogers and Jack Oakie surrounded by girls and music. Sevitzky's orchestra plays "Shubert Impressions." 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 10:10.

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY—"Ever in My Heart," with Barbara Stanwyck. Reviewed yesterday. Co-feature, Jackie Cooper in "Lone Cowboy." Paramount at 10:56 a. m., 1:39, 4:23, 7:07, 9:51. Fenway at 2:15, 4:56, 7:32, 10:13.

KEITH'S—"Little Women." Beginning third week. 9:45, 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

BOSTON—"Aggie Appleby, Maker of Men." Charles Farrell, Wynne Gibson and Zasu Pitts in this comedy. Charles Rogers heads vaudeville program. 10 a. m., 12:58, 4:24, 7:41, 10:34.

STATE—"Should Ladies Behave." with Alice Brady and Lionel Barrymore. 12:30, 3:00, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50.

Games

POLO—In Commonwealth Armory. Essex plays Dedham. Also preliminary match between Medford and Cavalry. Mounted basketball in addition. 8.

HOCKEY—In Boston Garden. Bruins vs. Americans. 8:30.

Music

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA (Symphony Hall). 8:15.

Other Events

BULLDOG SHOW—In Horticultural Hall. 10 a. m. to 10.

MILTON PUBLIC LIBRARY—Exhibit of oil paintings by W. H. Partridge opens—until December 31.

FORD FILM—"These Thirty Years"—talking picture presented by the Ford Company in Tremont Theater. Continuous daily for one week. 11 a. m. to 10.

"THE CREAKING CHAIR"—De Molay Battle Green Players present this mystery-comedy in the Old Belfry Club, corner Muzzey and Forest Streets, Lexington. 8.

SUNDAY

Music



FLUTE PLAYERS' CLUB First of new series of chamber concerts. In Boston Art Club. 3:30.

RACHMANINOFF — Recital in Symphony Hall. 3:30.

PEOPLE'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Conducted by Fabien Sevitzky. Mozart's "Magic Flute" overture and Requiem; Bloch's "America." 3:15.

GARDNER MUSEUM—Recital by Mae Taylor, soprano, and Klaus Goetze, pianist. Samuel Gardiner, accompanist. 2.

Other Events



CHILDREN'S MUSEUM—"The Painted Forest," picture talk. Colored scenic showing Yellowstone, the Petrified Forests and plant and animal life in the southwestern states. 3 and 4.

FORD HALL FORUM—Fritz Kuns speaks on "The Perils of a College Education: Are Colleges Adding to the Confusion of the World?" 7.

OLD SOUTH FORUM — Roalta Forbes speaks on "Eight Republics in Search of a Future." 3:15.

PUBLIC LIBRARY—"Can the Little Theater Save the Big Theater?" Talk by Samuel L. Waxman. 3:30. "The Jesters," by Miguel Zamacois. 8.

MONDAY

Music

FEDERATION OF MUSIC CLUBS—Monthly Musicale. Hotel Statler Palm Room. 3.

Other Events

"LITERARY MORNINGS"—Emma Mills speaks on "The American Cavalcade." Statler Hotel. 11 a. m.

PERSONAL MONEY MANAGEMENT COURSE—Lecture on "Buymanship," by Daniel Bloomfield. Old South Meeting House. 6:15.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy tonight and Sunday, becoming fair late Sunday; much colder tonight, with temperatures of 14 to 18; continued cold Sunday, moderating by Monday; moderate to fresh northerly winds.

Maine: Partly cloudy and much colder tonight; Sunday fair, colder in extreme south portion.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Partly cloudy and colder tonight; Sunday partly cloudy.

Massachusetts: Cloudy and colder tonight; much colder in north portion; Sunday partly cloudy.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy and colder tonight; Sunday partly cloudy.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh north winds, possibly strong at times tonight over south portion; weather overcast tonight; partly cloudy on Sunday.

High Tides at Boston

Saturday 4:08 p. m., Sunday 4:44 a. m.
Height of tides 8.6 feet, 8.4 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:43 p. m.

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Tammany Dips Into Honey Pot With Pensions

(Continued from Page 1)

pension application of Francis X. McQuade, one of several magistrates who resigned during Judge Samuel Seabury's investigation of the lower courts, this matter was deferred until the court had acted. Mr. McQuade was reintroduced into the city service last month in order to qualify him for a pension.

Mexico Stops Payments To Kin of Montezuma

MEXICO, D. F., Dec. 9 (AP)—Negligence and several supposed historical inaccuracies, it was asserted today, have cost the Mexican Government more than $1,000,000 in the last 110 years.

The claim was made in a decree ordering that no more pensions be paid to descendents of Montezuma II, ruler of the Aztec empire overthrown by Herman Cortez, or of the ruler's daughter, Isabel Montezuma.

In the decree, sent to Congress in connection with a general check-up on pensions, the Minister of Finance pointed out that the pensions to Montezuma's heirs—which he said were granted only "provisionally and for the present" in 1823—had been extended through negligence.

Further, the decree challenged the authenticity of records upon which the original payments were made.

Newton Mayor Stands On Four-Year Record

Recital of the record of his four-year business administration featured rally addresses by Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton, during the present week. The Mayor, seeking re-election for another term, held strictly to his own campaign and did not resort to criticism of any candidate.

"Taxes and Credit" was the subject of his Monday night addresses; "Water" was his topic on Tuesday and since then he has explained his position and accounted for his action on "Municipal Improvements and Aldermanic Coöperation," "Zoning the City" and "Welfare and Labor."

The Weeks campaign swung into full stride with street banners hung across thoroughfares in various parts of the city and in organization of its force of workers for duty on election day.

Traveltalks

"The West Indies"

The New Englander who has often wished that he might retain the vision of local color which visits his fields and forests every autumn for all too short a time can drink deeply of nature's display at a travelogue in pictures such as that given at Symphony Hall last night by Mr. Branson De Cou. It was veritably a voyage into a world of color. The subject happened to be "The West Indies," where most apparently the lavishness of landscape displays are not for a season but even for December and the 11 other months. However, one suspects, after seeing the way in which Mr. De Cou's artist caught undreamt-of colors in some of the native streets of Puerto Rico and Jamaica, that this man might turn one's own winter back dooryard into a magnificent setting. This does not mean that the lecturer overpainted his tropical villages, beaches, castles, sugar cane, poinsettias and market places; only that he took what he found, without picking the unusual, and brought out its natural and often overlooked beauty.

This entertainment also has a subtle knack of giving one other colors of which he may not at first be aware—Haitian and Cuban backgrounds of governmental peculiarities, revolutions, history; racial character, European and American influence for betterment, social study; the variety and fascination of flowers, trees and shrubs in exuberant growth; shipping, commerce; and the waters and skies of the tropics, a pure delight.

"Sweden, Land of the Vikings"

At Tremont Temple, Mr. John W. Boyle presents a travel film in color of "Sweden, Land of the Vikings."

Sweden becomes, in Mr. Boyle's presentation of it, a very desirable place to live in: grand natural beauties, more emphasis on men than on machines, silent street cars, no slums and no poverty. These charms come through with peculiar effect in the color film. If the Swedish Government has not already conferred upon the producer the Order of Gustavus Adolphus, it should do so at once.

The photography, however, does not equal in clarity the contributions to visual travel made by Messrs. Newman, Holmes et al. Whether this partial obscurity is due to the use of color we cannot say; but it impairs the communicative power of the pictures. And something should be done to relieve film lecturers of the duty of trying to be funny. Couldn't there be a law or something?

Motion Pictures

Much Made Over

"Should Ladies Behave?" at Loew's State Theater, uses much made over material from "The Vinegar Tree," the stage comedy that Mr. H. Reeves-Smith and Miss Mary Boland made memorable.

In their places we have Mr. Lionel Barrymore as the grumpy, elderly husband and Miss Alice Brady as the fluttery, middle-aged wife. Somewhere in Hollywood the mistaken notion arose that Miss Brady was a comédienne for flibbertygibbet rôles. Her impersonations are more believable when they call for quieter, tenderer emotions. As the romantic silly who mixes her memories of Lawrence Mack, pianist, with those of Max Lawrence, artist, she is neither funny nor pathetic. Nor is little Miss Mary Carlisle, as her young daughter Léonie, so shimmering without the glint of mischief in her eye. As a serious damsel she too is ineffective. Mr. Conway Tearle wears the harassed air of a discreetly philandering gentleman. The wise and worldly sister Winkie of Miss Katherine Alexander is the smoothest performance in the cast.

The camera does its expected stuff of wandering into off-stage locales, without much point. We excursion into a theater box, a limousine and Léonie's doll house and are little the better for it. The grandeur of movie estates becomes oppressive.

As you may gather, it is not an enormously satisfactory production.

M. L.

Theaters

Boston Stage Notes

Plays continuing next week on Boston stages include "One Sunday Afternoon," at the Plymouth, and "The First Apple," at the Shubert.

At the Peabody Playhouse, "S. S. Tenacity" closes tonight, to be succeeded Monday by "The Crime at Blossom's."

Three openings are scheduled for Christmas Day: Eugene O'Neill's latest play, "Days Without End," probably at the Colonial; Noel Coward's operetta, "Bitter Sweet," at the Shubert, and "Peter Ibbetson," at the Tremont.

Miss Beatrice Herford will appear in a program of her original monologues at the Repertory Theater, Sunday evening, Dec. 17.

Mr. Julien Bryan will show motion pictures of "Russia as It Is," in Symphony Hall next Thursday evening.

The Playcrafters will present on Thursday and Friday evenings, next week, at Roblin Hall, Ipswich and Boylston streets, a new comedy by John C. Ritchey, called "Not to the Swift."

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Piano duo	Lady Next Door..	Five o'clock revue:	Eddie Duchin and
5:15	Monitor Views News.	Popular pianist..	popular	his orchestra
5:30	Neil Sisters	Three Scamps	All-American Boy.	Melody Mart
5:45	Little Orphan Annie	Arlene Jackson	Spanish Serenade.	Dance music
6:00	Trio Romantique	Evening Tattler;	Studio reports	Meet the Artist..
6:15	Irish Minstrels	records; talks	The Motor Parade	Mildred Bailey
6:30	Reports; sports	News; music	Football Reporter.	Copley-Plaza din-
6:45	Program Review	Half Hour for	Happy Minstrel	ner music trio
7:00	Edward MacHugh	Men; J. C. Nugent	Dramatic program	Reports; news
7:15	Three Musketeers	After Dinner Revue	Script Act	Tito Guizar
7:30	World in Review	Circus sketch	Elder Michaux	Organ recital
7:45	Tessie the Typist	Songs and guitar	and congregation.	Brunswick Orch.
8:00	Economics in the New	George Olsen and	"Elmer E. Yess"	'Getting the News'
8:15	Deal: talks	his music	Merry-Go-Round	Fray-Braggiotti
8:30	Local dance music	Events; forecasts	Simons's Orch.;	Organ recital and
8:45	Singing club	Air Magazine	vocal soloist	vocal soloists
9:00	Excerpts from Har-	BaronMunchausen,	Philadelphia Orch.	Local dance music.
9:15	vard play Jamboree;	soloists; orch.	NRA speakers	Reports; news
9:30	popular variety pro-	Leo Reisman's Or-	Jacques Fisher's	Band concert; In-
9:45	gram	chestra; soloists.	Orch.; soloist	dian legend
10:00	Harlem, sketch with	Saturday Night	Program from and	Meyer Davis Le
10:15	John B. Kennedy	Dancing Party;	to Byrd ship	Paradis Band
10:30	News flashes	"Believe It or	Camera Man talk.	News Service
10:45	Reports; sports	Not" Ripley	Reports; news	Kaltenborn talk.
11:00	WLS Barn Dance	"One Man's Fam-	Meyer Davis Le	George Jessel; solo-
11:15	program from Chi-	ily," dramatic sk.	Paradis Band	lists; orchestra
11:30	cago, with soloists	Forecasts; news	Glen Gray's Casa	Dance program
11:45	and folk music	Hollywood on Air.	Loma Orchestra	Sign off

Sunday's Programs

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WNAC-213m
12:00	Nimble Wits	Trinity Church	Temple Israel	Symphonic Album.
12:15	Baby Rose Marie	Home Circle	Choir and organ	String orchestra
12:30	Radio City Concert:	University of Chi-	Tito Guizar	and soloists
12:45	symphony orchestra;	cago Round Table	Talk from Paris	Polish music
1:00	"Roxy"; soloists and	Morey Pearl and	Religious period	Italian Melodies,
1:15	mixed chorus	his orchestra	with speakers,	local program
1:30	National Youth Con-	Dale Carnegie's	soloists, and or-	Italian Serenaders,
1:45	ference, Dr. Poling	facts program	ganist	from New York
2:00	Bar-X Days and	Gene Arnold and	Helen Morgan and	Italian Melodies,
2:15	Nights, sketch	the Commodores.	dance orchestra	from New York.
2:30	Piano program and	Liverpool Jarge	Abe Lyman's Orch.	Organ recital and
2:45	studio recital	Gems of Melody	and "Accordina"	soloist
3:00	V. F. W. program;	Wayne King and	Dance Music	New York Philhar-
3:15	speakers; band	his orchestra	Piano recital;	monic Symphony
3:30	Jan Garber and his	Dance music	Organ recital and	Orchestra, Bruno
3:45	orchestra	"Submarine G10".	soloist	Walter, conductor;
4:00	Railroad Adventures.	Newspaper sketch.	Rev. Charles E.	Ossip Gabrilo-
4:15	Charterson Concert-	Vee and Johnnie	McCoughlin, ad-	witsch, piano;
4:30	ers, recital	Sentinels; chorus;	dress from De-	Lawrence Gilman,
4:45	Dean Archer, talk	soloist; orchestra	troit, Mich.	commentator
5:00	National Vespers, Dr.	Dream Drama	Carl Moore's Or-	Roses and Drums,
5:15	Fosdick; music	Holiday program.	chestra; soloist.	Civil War drama.
5:30	Grand Hotel, dra-	Talking Picture	Twilight Reveries.	Sanderson and
5:45	matic sketch	Time, sketch	Reports; news	Crumit; orch.
6:00	Harry Sosnik and his	Religious period	Jacobsen's Orches-	Dance music
6:15	orchestra	from New York	tra; soloists.	Studio soloists.
6:30	Studio reports	Salute program.	"Salon Gems".	"Smiling Ed"
6:45	Engineering Thrills	Popular vocal	Kaltenborn's news	Time and news
7:00	Ted Weems Orch.;	Spitalny's Orch-	Ethel Waters; com-	Evening Service
7:15	Alice Joy, songs	estra; soloists.	edian; orchestra.	of Tremont Tem-
7:30	Joe Penner and	Garden talk and	Popular vocal	ple Baptist
7:45	Nelson Orchestra	news flashes	Rin Tin Tin	Church; sermon,
8:00	Egon Petri, Dutch	Ruby Newman and	Claire Majette; so-	Rev. J. Whitcomb
8:15	pianist; symphony	orchestra with	loists; orchestra.	Brougher
8:30	orchestra. Frank	Del Castillo and	Political talk	Columbia Dramatic
8:45	Black, conductor	vocal sextet	Readings; organ.	Guild sketch
9:00	George Cohan; Rev-	Rakov Orchestra	Rapee Orchestra;	Beethoven Founda-
9:15	elers; orchestra	and soloists	Julius Tannen;	tion; recital
9:30	Walter Winchell	American Album	Jane Froman;	"Music Room"
9:45	Hum and Strum	of Familiar Music	chorus; soloists.	Reports; news
10:00	"The Ghost in the	Jack Benny and	Phil Harris and	Angelo Patri's
10:15	Tower," sketch	Black Orchestra.	his orchestra	Child Drama
10:30	Joe and Bateese	John B. Kennedy.	Veterans' Remem-	Conclave of Na-
10:45	News flashes	Seth Parker	brance program.	tions—Ireland

Monday's Features

Up to Luncheon

11:15 WEEI, United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, conductor.
11:45 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," Ernest Beaufort.
12:30 WBZ, National Farm and Home Hour; speakers; orchestra.

After Luncheon

2:00 WNAC, "Current Affairs," Mayor James M. Curley of Boston.
3:00 WEEI, "The Revolving Stage," sketches and music.
2:30 WAAB, Recordings, Fritz Kreisler and Philadelphia Orchestra.
2:30 American School of the Air: History—Robert Morris.
3:30 WNAC, United States Marine Band, Capt. William Santellmann, conductor.
4:15 WBZ, Frances White, stage star, songs.
4:30 WNAC, New World Symphony Orchestra, Howard Barlow, conductor.
5:15 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," Henry Edison Williams.
6:15 WBZ, United States Army Band, Capt. William Stannard, conductor.

Dinner and After

8:30 WEEI, Richard Crooks, tenor; William Daly's Orchestra.
8:30 WNAC, Bing Crosby; Kay Thompson; Rhythm Kings; orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Philadelphia Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski, conductor.
9:00 WBZ, Greater Minstrels: interlocutor; end men; quartet; orchestra.
9:00 WEEI, Gypsies Orchestra, Harry Horlick, director; Frank Parker.

Late Evening

10:00 WBZ, Durrell String Quartet recital.
10:00 WEEI, Gene Arnold, narrator; Lullaby Lady; quartet; orchestra.
10:45 WAAB, Willard Robison and his Deep River Orchestra.
11:15 WBZ, Roxy's Radio City Players; soloists; quartets; orchestra.

Book Reviews

Reclaiming the Essay

Contemporary Essays, 1933, edited by Sylva Norman. London: Elkins Mathews and Marrot. 10s. 6d. net.

THE object of this brave annual collection of unpublished essays by contemporary writers is to reclaim the essay. What reasons are there for reclaiming it? Writers in general would welcome a revival, or they think they would; but, as Miss Sylva Norman remarks, since Fielding killed the essay by the kindness of assimilating it into the novel, both the periodicals and the public for random reflections 30, 50, 100 pages long have disappeared. A thing so delicate, so sensitive, so personal, so mellifluous of voice and so shy of outward discipline as the ego in day-dream, nostalgia and rumination could hardly hold out against the iron hum of the nineteenth century's mechanistic theories. It could hardly survive the doctrine of the survival of the fittest. In the rather pseudo-romantic 'nineties, a Stevenson might make his gesture and talk about fine fellows and Hazlitt, but from Stevenson to the present day the first person singular-at-large has disappeared like the pedestrian. His excursions have become brief and rapid. Dull topicality and journalism's dreadful brightness have turned the essay into the article and the article into the plain, the very plain, talk to the man in the street.

We may as well make up our minds to the fact that the raison d'être of the essay (the ego-at-large) has gone for good and has gone with what is vaguely called literary culture. Natural science places the emphasis on fact and does not permit that old conjuring with two or three opinions, though itself may change its facts every day of the week. The "I" is thus either shamed into its shell, or comes into the open not to dilate, dissertate and digress, but with that emphasis with which every sentence of modern non-fictive writing is marked, and which is the opposite of the discursive essayist's temper. We do not hesitate to change our minds—alertness, another enemy of the essayist, is all—but we are ashamed to doubt, to hesitate, to say we are not sure. This would be to admit failure. We must *know*—and yet, Montaigne a failure?

So Mr. James Laver, who has written the longest paper in this book to show how we have moved from an Age of Space to an Age of Time, has much learning and the suavity of prose to carry it; but, fatally, he *knows*. He dare not have more than one attitude. He dare not stop in his flight. He cannot hover. One has—certain air-pocket drops into the facetious apart—been entertained, thrilled, even stimulated, but one puts down the book with the remark which might be written at the foot of every contemporary disquisition: Will somebody kindly contradict the last speaker? He has failed to contradict himself.

They none of them contradict themselves in this book. Mr. Goodman, a thoughtful but glaring offender, has the gaucherie to note at the end of a conscientious essay on D. H. Lawrence that since writing he has changed his mind! It is surely the essayist's business to show us himself changing his mind. Mr. Tangye Lean writes in the present tense a tableau by which he dramatizes the problem, Town, Country or Suburb for the creative artist? and comes to the sound conclusion that no *place* is conducive to such work, that in indifference to environment is the only possibility of that required state of suspension in the imagination. But does he propound the idea, fly over it, mine into it, circumnavigate, go off at tangents, place instance against instance, precept against precept, line against line? Not he. Mr. Lean, in default of being, as Miss Norman holds the essayist should be, reconciled preferably to life and certainly to himself, just dramatically *knows*.

The fact is that being reconciled, in any sense, is not an article of contemporary faith. We prefer to know. Miss Naomi Mitchison, in "Anger Against Books," has, it is true, the originality to be in two minds about her subject, but she is really walking about comfortlessly on hot bricks and naturally feels our dilemmas are urgent. Perhaps they are. Perhaps we ought to decide with a snap whether we are "for" modern life or against it, and stand by the logic of our conclusions—but is that compatible with the essayist's temper?

The readable variety of this volume and the excellence of one piece, Mr. Adrian Bell's portrait of an eccentric Victorian squire, would seem to belie the foregoing opinions, but the opposition is superficial. Mr. Bell succeeds because the essay-portrait has taken a leaf out of fiction's book. The other writers would like to digress if they could and one is aware of the frustration; Mr. Bell on the other hand sticks to his canvas and we can enjoy every moment of the squire's long feud with his rector and a countryside which hated being reformed. This and Mr. Graham Greene's study of the religious element in the work of Henry James are successful examples of true compression of thought. If we may not digress there is always the example of Bacon to study—the only one of the great essayists who could step, without embarrassment to us or to himself, into a modern volume. It is odd that his influence is not here.

V. S. PRITCHETT.

The Gordons Are Coming

The London Roundabout, by Jan and Cora Gordon. London: George G. Harrap & Co., Ltd. 10s. 6d. net. New York: (As "We Explore London") McBride. $2.75.

MOST travel books about familiar places are filled with historical details concerning towns, streets, buildings and statues, written by people who know more about these things than the ordinary reader only because they have taken the base advantage of looking up the encyclopædia beforehand. The Gordons, one rejoices to say, do not write travel books of this kind. Another kind of travel book goes in for discussion rather than description; instead of giving facts and figures, and retailing old stories, it takes everything it encounters as the starting point of an argument. Nor do the Gordons write this kind of travel book. We say it with some regret, for we prefer arguments to narrative, and have always liked essays better than novels. But since description we must have, then we are glad that it is the Gordons' sort of description. They do at least describe things extant in preference to things extinct. They give us journalism instead of potted history.

It was with some misgivings that the Gordons decided to abandon their 20 years' home in Paris in order to take up residence in the respectable environs of Bayswater; and one suspects that they are not entirely satisfied with their exchange. Though English, they are at times somewhat captious on the subject of British virtues. They think it odd, for example, that Englishmen should continue to drive on the left side of the road when all the rest of the world drives on the right. Whereas, of course, what is really astonishing is the obstinacy of the rest of the world in persisting in driving on the right when Englishmen have shown them how to drive on the left. They note, too, that 50 years ago Punch, which, as they observe, "can hardly be called a paper of rabid reform," asked for a few improvements in London, such as the establishment of several flower markets, restaurants on the Thames embankments that could be turned into Winter Garden dining places, and the opening of Kensington Gardens to equestrians, after the fashion of the Bois de Boulogne. "Only 50 years have passed since then," the Gordons remark, "and not one of these suggestions has been begun with yet."

In their short time in London the Gordons have discovered things that have escaped people who have lived there for years. We have passed through Islington every day for many months, and yet never guessed that it was becoming a fashionable address for those whose gentility is superior to their income nor have we, like the Gordons, met a gas man who was interested in Dolmetsch; nor were we aware hitherto that when a young electrician goes for an evening's amusement at the theater his expenses total not less than 30s. All these things, and many more, which are far more important as social history, and to the writer of future surveys of twentieth-century life, than many much more pretentious compilations, are to be found in "The London Roundabout"; together with lively accounts of the parks, the theaters, the shopping centers, and the fogs and flats and domestic servants of the city.

H. H.

Pastures, by Lizette Woodworth Reese, (New York: Farrar & Rinehart, $1.50) is marked by that clear, rapturous thought which has marked all the poetry of Miss Reese. With enviable detachment from the current confusion of dictatorships, Freudian theories and the NRA, she pursues her cool singing in her "garden fair as Herrick's own and just as full of bees." She weaves royal threads of color into a pastoral fabric, as in the opening stanza of "Wild Asters":

> The flattened purples that you find
> In an old missal book,
> Premeditated as were those,
> You find here, if you look.

Concisely a craftsman of unquestioned skill, she does not omit from her purple-crossed design the gray of human woe, and the poem "Table-Setting" is one of the simplest and most powerful in her book.

The Paris of the French

Paris to the Life, by Paul Morand and Doris Spiegel. New York: Oxford University Press. $3.

IT IS amazing how few lines Doris Spiegel has to draw to bring the people and the streets of Paris to one. Many a studio window opens upon just such a chaotic array of roofs and chimneys as she has sketched above the table of contents. How often one has seen just the waiter, the very agent de police, the identical market-woman whom she has brought to grace the pages of M. Morand's clever short essays on various aspects of the city.

It is not often that one finds author and illustrator sharing so equally the honors of a book. The artist so often gets shoved into a few pages. Having done a frontispiece, possibly some end-papers, and a few pictures to be scattered sparsely from cover to cover, the illustrator must reconcile himself to a seat in the shadow. Not so in this attractive volume. There is hardly a page, there is not one double page, where a picture does not accompany the text.

One might be content with looking at the pictures, did not the prose of Paul Morand invite the glance repeatedly to leave illustrations for text. Seldom has a more searching analysis of that most Parisian of all figures, the concierge, been made. Les Halles (the city market) are made to live their strange nocturnal life in such a way as to bring a strong whiff of onion soup across the Atlantic. And what profound research the author has made into the whereabouts and the peculiarities of each of the city's multitudinous street markets and fairs!

This is a book about the people who really live in Paris. It does not portray a single building to which tourists flock, and all the people in it are genuine Parisians, not visitors. This is the Paris of the French, not the cosmopolis made up of thousands of foreigners, which spreads like a veneer over the rich and varied colors of the true ville lumière.

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Book Reviews and Literary News

Cleveland's 'Honest Dollar'

Letters of Grover Cleveland, Edited by Allan Nevins. Boston: Houghton Mifflin. $5.00

STUDENTS of American politics who work their way through this portly volume may wonder what sort of letters the first Democratic President after the Civil War might write if he were contemplating the policy of his party today. For a large number of the published letters have to do with the chasing away of his party in 1892-96 after what he esteemed to be the false gods of free silver and currency expansion. F · his entrenched position in the White House he volleyed and thundered against all who refused to follow him in his devotion to the single gold standard and the "honest dollar," which brought back to the lender 50 per cent more than the borrower had received when the loan was made.

Nothing in the great volume of correspondence on this subject which Mr. Nevins presents indicates that Mr. Cleveland had gone back of the statements and arguments offered by friends in whom he had confidence—mostly bankers, lawyers with a large Wall Street practice, capitalists and politicians. If he was influenced in any way by study or reading, he mentions no book nor any economist whence his convictions were drawn. Honest to the core, sturdy in the maintenance of his convictions, he acquired those convictions mainly by a process of absorption of the views of those with whom he was intimate. And, while sprung from the people, and, in his youth, emphatically democratic in his personal associations, Grover Cleveland was, after his first term in the White House, surrounded by friends quite deaf to the pleas of the masses.

⁂

Not only his economic views but his political wisdom suffered from such associations. Could there be a more striking illustration of a distorted point of view than this estimate of the comic "Gold Democratic" ticket launched in 1896 to give Southerners a chance to vote a ticket labeled "Democratic":

"Its platform is the best possible statement of the true doctrines of Democracy and makes all those who believe in and love the grand old organization feel that they still have a home."

Perhaps the best comment on this is the fact that 131,529 Democrats voted for these "true doctrines of Democracy" while the ticket nominated at Chicago polled 16,467,946. So far as his own party was concerned this marked the end of the Cleveland influence. He passed on before the long control of the Democracy by Bryanism had ended.

⁂

I find the "sound money" chapter in the Cleveland letters peculiarly interesting because today the same party is facing the same split over the currency issue. As in 1892 the South and West are demanding some form of currency inflation. Even the demand that something be done for silver is heard again in no uncertain tones. But this year there is no unswerving defender of orthodox finance in the White House. Indeed, there hardly could be, after what the practitioners of that orthodoxy have done to the nation in the last five or six years. Whether Franklin Roosevelt will ultimately cast his enormous influence on the side of the advocates of inflation, or at least of reflation, no one, perhaps not he himself, can tell. He frankly admits that his present attitude is that of the experimenter.

But at least if, in his heart, his sympathies are with those who stand today about where the supporters of Bryan stood almost 40 years ago, conditions have made it easy for him. Cleveland offered independent bimetallism. Today Great Britain, which in his day held the gold standard sacrosanct, has led the world in abandoning it—and has profited by its abandonment. In 1896 the great bankers of Wall Street and La Salle Street were listened to as though they were divinely inspired. Who so poor as to do them reverence now? In that earlier day the great inchoate mass of the western and southern people were blocked of their designs by the stubborn opposition of the President and his supporters. What will happen now if the President becomes in fact the leader of that sentiment?

⁂

Cleveland made devoted friends and bitter enemies during his administrations. So positive a man could hardly have done otherwise. But those who opposed his policies intelligently never denied to him the quality of political honesty in the highest degree. In a letter in this volume is printed the verse in which James Russell Lowell paid tribute to his integrity. It is as fair an estimate of the quality of the man as could be offered:

> Let who has felt compute the strain
> Of struggle with abuses strong,
> The doubtful course, the helpless pain
> Of seeing best intents go wrong;
> We, who look on with critic eyes
> Exempt from action's crucial test,
> Human ourselves, at least are wise
> In honoring one who did his best.

WILLIS J. ABBOT.

Arundel Boys with Arnold

Rabble in Arms, by Kenneth Roberts. Garden City, N. Y.: Doubleday, Doran. $2.50.

KENNETH ROBERTS'S new novel, "Rabble in Arms," is another tale of Maine men from the town of Arundel, another chronicle of the American Revolution. Also, as in his first novel, "Arundel," the real hero is Benedict Arnold. The experiences and the affairs of fictitious characters, ordinary men and women, supply the filling of the story, but the strong, brilliant thread that forms the motif is General Arnold. "Arundel" told the story of Arnold's expedition against Quebec. "The Lively Lady" was a story of Arundel men in the War of 1812. The third of the series returns to the Revolution and to General Arnold, with an account of the retreat from Canada and resistance to Burgoyne's invasion.

The ordinary folk through whose adventures, loves and sufferings the chronicle is unfolded are two Arundel boys, Peter Merrill, who had already sailed as captain of a brig, and his brother Nathaniel, late of Harvard College. With these two are other Arundel men already familiar to Mr. Roberts's readers—Steven Nason, Old Doc Means, huge Cap. Huff, handsome Tom Bickford.

The history of the Merrill brothers is one of loyal service to General Arnold on the part of the mariner Peter, and, for a time, of honest disbelief in the ultimate success of the colonies on the part of Nathaniel. Bound up with these divided loyalties is the infatuation of Nathaniel for Marie Sabrevois, who is no other than the lovely, unprincipled Mary Mallinson of "Arundel," and the love of Peter for Ellen Phipps, the ward of Mlle. Marie. The complications in this plot come from Peter's conviction that the fascinating Marie is a British spy and that she is using Nathaniel and her ward as tools.

⁂

Historically the story is that of General Arnold's determination to hold off the attempt of Burgoyne to come down from Canada by way of Lake Champlain and the Hudson, join Howe in New York, and cut the colonies in two.

The Arundel men, recruited by Steven Nason for service as scouts under Arnold at Montreal, arrived in time to find Arnold making his last spirited effort to retain some hold in Canada. Thanks to Congress, his army had nothing to eat, to wear or to put in their guns. There was jealousy, inefficiency, cowardice and insubordination among underofficers. Sullivan's fresh regiments were overwhelmed at Three Rivers, and the wretched retreat from Canada was on. In painting the ghastly picture at Isle aux Noix, Mr. Roberts shows the power of his pen.

The hasty building of boats at Skenesboro under Arnold's orders, their gallant stand against the British flotilla at Valcour Island, and the last gasp of the galley Congress at Buttonmould Bay—these are high lights in Mr. Roberts's narrative.

The British invasion was hindered, though it kept creeping down mile by mile. As months passed, criticism of Arnold increased. Jealousy, Congressional interference, British propaganda, strife between the militia from different colonies, desertions, were at their worst. Inferior officers were elevated above Arnold; his friend, General Schuyler, was called to answer a court-martial, and Gates was put in command. Arnold, without being recognized by his superior officer, won the hurricane battle of Freeman's Farm, won the battle of Bemis's Heights, and three days later came Burgoyne's surrender of his army.

⁂

Mr. Roberts steadfastly believes that Arnold's history should be told anew. "He had been the first to insist upon the value of Ticonderoga, Crown Point and St. John's in 1775, and to plan their capture. He was the first to see the possibility of taking Quebec, and it was by his planning that the famous march was made. It was he who foresaw the need of a fleet to stop the British; and it was he who planned the fleet and the battle that it fought. It was he who comprehended the need of a stronger American navy and and the way in which it might be obtained, through his proposals were ignored. It was he who planned the sudden march that turned St. Leger back to Canada; he who with Kosciusko chose the battleground on which to make a stand against Burgoyne; he whose leadership dealt the blows that wrecked the schemes of England."

"Rabble in Arms" is a long yet breathless tale. It may be that it lacks a little of the polish of "Arundel." In one way the author's task has been easier this time because many of his fictitious characters were ready created, and he had only to pick them up and go on with them. In another way the task must have been harder, for the historical events are more crowded and intricate. In any case, the work has been gloriously performed.

Bookman's Holiday

By L. A. SLOPER

Too, Too Clever

FOR a long time we have pondered over the fatuity of writers when they are called on to write about themselves . . . We suppose it's their native diffidence . . . When they appear in company, they have their thumbs either in their mouths or at their noses . . . If you would keep your illusions about authors, know them through their works alone.

The propensity of writers to show off becomes very noticeable when large numbers of them are on parade together . . . As in "Authors Today and Yesterday" (New York: H. W. Wilson Co.), a "biographical and autobiographical guide to modern world literature," edited by Stanley J. Kunitz . . . This supplements the former volume, "Living Authors" . . . And it reveals how clever are some contemporary writers who somehow were omitted from the earlier volume.

⁂

Miss Kay Boyle's "aversions are for big cities, small towns, grand hotels, crowded beaches, radios and Edward Titus . . I am afraid of water, and of clever women". . . Mr. Erskine Caldwell says: "All that I am I attribute to my dislike for reading books . . . I dislike books, as I do steel traps" . . . Mme. Colette, questioned by a reporter as to the influence of Latin on French writers, replied: "I have never thought about that. It is warm here, I am comfortable" . . . Miss Laura Riding thinks "on the whole there is no hope for Americans; they will pass, nearly every one. I do not really mind the French. I very much mind the Germans . . . The English—those who *really* speak the English language—are the only people who can be taken seriously."

You see how stimulating these writers can be . . . But it isn't really their fault . . . It's the fault of people who compile biographical dictionaries or publish books . . . These persons are always after authors, nagging them to say something to make the public marvel . . . So the authors, tongue in cheek, proceed to be clever . . . It's not difficult, and it's good advertising, even if it merely makes copy for literary columns.

Further evidence that the clever ones are not so foolish as they like to make themselves appear is to be found in the publishers' report that in general these authors express a fondness for quiet living . . . "They eschew social gatherings, literary teas and interviewers . . . They like . . . music and the theater. For recreation they choose travel. They dislike bigotry, war, materialism and hypocritical people" . . . So you see, they're rather fine fellows after all.

It is any wonder that everybody wants to be an author? . . . Who would not enjoy the flattery of having his lightest thoughts taken seriously? . . . And the percentage of blame accorded to authors in the public prints is negligible . . . So negligible that Dutton does not hesitate to call attention to four unfavorable reviews given to Mr. A. A. Milne's detective story, "Four Days' Wonder" . . . The assumption, of course, being that the one favorable notice quoted is representative of the best opinion . . . Publishers can be clever, too.

⁂

Contrast the method of Methuen, Mr. Milne's English publisher, who in order to enhance your sympathetic understanding of this author tells you how in a railway compartment he left his dressing case open on the opposite seat and, when a young woman entered the compartment, leaped to move the bag and spilled his week-end wardrobe over her . . . No; that's the end of the story . . . Methuen really should borrow one of Dutton's publicity men for a while.

The London art schools—some of them—have borrowed some much less desirable Americanisms . . . They advertise, in the best correspondence school style, that "YOU can become a *creative* artist" . . . Presently we expect to see similar advertisements in the London literary weeklies offering to teach readers how to become great writers, in ten lessons . . . Think of the clever things those pupils will say, when *they* have arrived.

Literary Faces

Pictorial Story of English Literature, by J. W. Cunliffe. New York: Appleton-Century. $5.

DR. CUNLIFFE, the publishers tell us, spent months collecting the 236 illustrations which give this book its raison d'être. One wonders why. Not that they are not excellent pictures, well chosen and sometimes interesting; but a person is going to learn very little about English literature from looking at so many faces.

To be sure, there are also reproductions of title pages, specimens of authors' handwriting, pictures of authors' homes, and for good measure a photograph of the reading room of the British Museum—but the overwhelming impression is of faces. The numerous bearded Victorian gentlemen, particularly, raise the flippant question in one's mind, whether, if portraits of Whittier and Longfellow had been substituted for those of Kingsley and Charles Reade, anyone would be much the worse off. One nice face would surely so as well as another.

It is difficult to see how the slight shock of surprise one feels at opening the book to a full-page portrait of Mr. Aldous Huxley staring pensively into space can compenstate for the lack of any adequate account of Mr. Huxley's work or any critical comment of value on it. For that is the crux of one's quarrel with this book. Illustrations are of value only in so far as they illustrate something, if it be no more than an implied thesis. But Dr. Cunliffe's account of English literature and the men and women who made it is so sketchy, so superficial and so lacking in critical or evocative power that most of the illustrations would be meaningless to a reader who was not already soaked in the atmosphere of personalities of English literature.

The informed reader, on the other hand, will find almost nothing of value in the text. The point of view is outmoded, the general plan slipshod. Why, for instance, should Chaucer and Spenser get only two pages of text and one illustration ecah, while Milton is given 11 pages of text and five illustrations? Why should Dr. Cunliffe, leaving Milton (whose "Lycidas" shows nothing like "the passionate grief for Keats expressed by Shelley in 'Adonais' "!) and proceeding through Bunyan, dismiss Dryden in a brief paragraph (though Pope gets six uninspired pages), then leap back to Donne at the beginning of the century (quoting The Times of London to prove his popularity today), and end the chapter with a scramble of names and brief comments from which one may pluck the plaintive statement that the exquisite Marvell "has only an occasional touch of Donne's concentrated bitterness and epigrammatic force"?

Still, there are always the faces.

R. P.

Classicist and Christian

Selected Essays, by Anne C. E. Allinson. New York: Harcourt, Brace. $3.

ANNE CROSBY EMERY ALLINSON, the daughter of Chief Justice Emery of Maine, was graduated from Bryn Mawr, pursued her classical studies in Greece and Rome, traveled widely, was dean of women at the University of Wisconsin and dean of Pembroke College of Brown University before she married Professor Allinson. Resigning the deanship, she developed her literary talent, writing brilliantly and effectively for wider fields of human needs and interests. Undoubtedly all her later writings and religious ideals were influenced by these earlier pursuits and experiences. Her own perception of this fact is clearly indicated in one of the later essays, "The Muses on the Hearth," included in this volume.

Often in thought and subject, and always in style and manner of illustrative expression, Mrs. Allinson's writings show the result of her long study of classic literature—they are almost a vindication of the affirmative side of the present collegiate discussion as to the need or desirability of classical study in this age.

In the group of essays on personal themes we feel her nobility of character, the depth and reach of her mental powers. Her experience of educational work gives point and force to the essays relative to university life and problems, which reveal much of the clear thought that made notable her work as dean of Pembroke and Wisconsin.

The essays on subjects of classical literature are of rare charm. Her estimate of the character and aspirations of Virgil, his yearning for justice and simplicity in a new age of thought, with a revision of the Æneid in the spirit of Christian teaching if not the form, is pleasant and persuasive.

Anne Emery Allinson's character was an expression of Christian culture, and her mentality of the ethics of pre-Christian philosophy. The fusion pervades all her writings, yet the sum of her mind's enrichment, the triumphant conclusion, was that "Love, not suffering, is the core of Christianity." The exception in style and substance, and perhaps the gem of this volume, is the essay entitled "Childlessness; The Last Quarter." It was found among Mrs. Allinson's papers and has never before been published. An exquisite and touchingly brave account of personal experience, revealing the noble womanliness of one the world has hitherto estimated by her intellectual achievements.

These essays were prepared for publication by Mrs. Gertrude Slaughter, who contributes also a brief biography of the author.

Nitti and Democracy

La Democratie, by Francesco Nitti. Paris: Felix Alcan. 2 vols.

WHEN a former prime minister of Italy, living in exile abroad, points out what appear to him to be the defects of the Fascist régime, the list is certain to be long. These two thick volumes are not devoted entirely to criticism of Mussolini and his works, but they reveal the author's feeling that there is little good to be said for dictatorships in general and the Italian dictatorship in particular.

The tone is one not of carping criticism, but of deep-seated conviction that democracy is the ideal of government and that everything which hinders the progress of democracy is bad. The work is scholarly, based on wide study of ancient and modern philosophers and historians, and brilliantly written. It reveals Signor Nitti as a political theorist of remarkable acuteness.

One of the most impressive chapters in the work is that on "Religion in Modern Democracies." Seldom has this subject been dealt with so exhaustively. To the man who believes that economic or purely political motives have entirely supplanted religious considerations in the modern state, this chapter will be a revelation. The author embraces the thesis that democracy is the fruit of Protestantism, and can never be really reconciled with the Roman Catholic scheme of things, although he admits that the Roman church from time to time finds it advisable to give its sanction and support to movements of a democratic nature. "When the Catholics," he writes, "are in the majority and have the state at their disposal, they always move towards conservative reaction; when they are in the minority, they incline towards democracy and often proclaim several of its fundamental principles, so far as these principles are not opposed to Catholic interests or serve them."

It is especially in the United States, Canada and Australia, Signor Nitti thinks, that the Roman Catholic Church has allied itself with the forces of democracy. But he feels that American Roman Catholics have exaggerated hopes of gaining control of the country politically. They now enjoy the privileged position of a minority in a country where religious liberty prevails, but if they were to become the majority, the author has no doubt that they would cease to support religious liberty and the separation of church and state, and would even turn against the civil power which is the basis of American democracy. This, says Signor Nitti, would be "one of the greatest catastrophes of humanity."

Roman Catholicism is described as the usual basis of absolutist governments. "The worst dictatorships of our epoch, in Italy, in Poland, in Spain and in Hungary, are phenomena of Catholic countries," writes Signor Nitti. It is not clear how the Hitler régime fits into this picture. Probably the author has definite opinions on the subject, but the book was written before the National Socialists gained complete control in Germany. Anti-Semitism is condemned as one of the most reprehensible manifestations of intolerance.

The march of democracy throughout the ages is viewed as a progress from the traditional to the rational. In spite of the overthrow of democratic institutions in many countries in recent years, Signor Nitti does not despair of their ultimate and permanent success.

LEWIS REX MILLER.

A Lady and a Dandy

Blessington-D'Orsay: A Masquerade, by Michael Sadlier. London: Constable. 9s. net. Boston (As "The Strange Life of Lady Blessington"): Little Brown. $3.50.

MR. SADLIER'S "Bulwer" ("Edward and Rosina"), published a couple of years ago, came to a conclusion with its hero not far over the threshold of his career; and we were led to suppose that we were to hear the rest of the story. Now, however, Mr. Sadlier offers us something different—a companion-piece rather than a sequel. We are in the same world, meet many of the same figures, as in the earlier book. But the focus has been shifted from the novelist and politician who gained distinction and fell short of greatness only by a little in both fields to a lady for whom the classic epithet is "gorgeous" and a man whose claim to remembrance is that he was "the last of the dandies."

It might have been supposed that with this change of viewpoint would come a diminution of interest. Bulwer's novels are still read, if not so often as they were: they are at any rate part of literary history. Lady Blessington wrote, voluminously. But who now reads her books, or even knows the names of them, except the "Conversations with Lord Byron," which is sometimes opened, as any book dealing with Byron will always be? And D'Orsay drew and painted and sculptured not without ability, and spasmodically with serious intent. But though Mr. Sadlier reproduces a drawing "of which," he justly says (though perhaps Lami would have been an apter companion), "Guys need not have been ashamed," the exquisite count is hardly to be regarded as more than a moderately gifted amateur.

Nevertheless, there is no diminution of interest. "Blessington-D'Orsay" is as absorbing a story as "Edward and Rosina." It is labeled a "masquerade"—as the other was called a "panorama"—and Mr. Sadlier describes the motley pageant with gusto. He evokes with skill the garish trappings of his period, a period of transition, of social and esthetic values in chaos. But he does much more. A novelist, and a good one, though it is long since he gave us a novel, Mr. Sadlier is, like Stendhal, an observer of the human heart. If he shows us the mask, he shows us also what lies behind it.

The result is that the gorgeous Lady Blessington, with her reckless extravagance and her fantastic accouterments, with those absurd "Books of Beauty" and "Keepsakes" in which, no doubt with her witty Irish tongue a little in her cheek, she catered for a public of sentimentalists and snobs, emerges as a very human woman, not only beautiful and witty but brave and loyal, generous and lovable. We are made to understand why, while the prudish frowned and drew in their skirts, though with less justification, as Mr. Sadlier convincingly demonstrates, than they or others after them have supposed, such men as Byron and Landor, Disraeli and the Bulwers, were her friends and admirers.

D'Orsay comes less well out of the inquiry. There was not much to admire behind the exquisite façade of elegance and persiflage. But he, too, is treated with the sympathetic understanding—with a complete absence of supercilious irony which in these days deserves to be noted—which, together with his sheer literary ability, makes Mr. Sadlier so excellent a biographer. The story of the count's marriage with Harriet Gardiner, however to be interpreted, would have been a theme for Balzac. Mr. Sadlier has risen to the occasion it offered.

As always, Mr. Sadlier is careful and thorough in documentation, scrupulous to distinguish between fact and conjecture. He has made a delightful choice of illustrations. His book is the November choice of the English Book Society. F. B.

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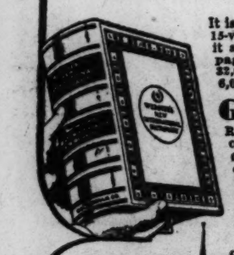
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Progress in Education

Do We Mothers Train For Peace or War?

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

TEN or a dozen boys of the neighborhood are playing under my window, boys that range from seven to ten years. And what are they playing?

Soldier, with an occasional policeman. But no one wants to be the policeman, because in the scrimmage he counts not at all, is sometimes even ignominiously routed. Only the boy who is not properly accoutered for the more imposing rôle, consents to be the policeman. It is his only way of getting into the game.

The heroes of the hour are the boys whose mothers have brought to them, from the neighboring city, military clothes glittering with the splendor of tinsel braid and shiny buttons; guns, pistols, Indian hatchets—fortunately made of paper—all the weapons of war that the merchants offer. Occasionally a boy cannot wheedle such an outfit out of his mother. So he waits until he sees grandma! Then he goes forth and joins in the warwhoop.

Realism in Plenty

The opposing forces lurk behind the shrubbery, and at the signal they charge so realistically that I marvel there are no real casualties. I hear one boy call "You're shot in the chest!" and the victim rolls over and over in well-acted distress. "You're my prisoner!" and the luckless one is led behind the lilac-bush prison, where he is guarded by the plain clothes policeman. "Your head's bleeding dreadfully!" and the sufferer is supported to the hospital.

One little girl usually plays with the group. Her part in the program is, first, to stand on the side lines and admire. And how her eyes do follow the boy with the gayest uniform, the most fearsome looking gun! Then when the bleeding head needs attention she sits down by her little playfellow and folds her small handkerchief over his forehead.

Battle After Battle

Presently another call to arms, the injuries are forgotten, and the battle is on anew.

When the boys are tired of this strenuous program, they go down to the sand lot where they build forts, plant cannon, and arrange their bright tin soldiers in battle formation.

During the late war we became familiar with the slogan, "I did not raise my son to be a soldier!" Yet that is exactly what so many of us are doing with our sons today.

If we doubt this we need only watch the toy shops. Manufacturers and merchants take the direction pointed them by the buying public; and the buying public in America is at least 85 per cent women.

The women of the world could outlaw war in one year if they were really in earnest about it. We decry war with our lips—and encourage it in our sons. When will we come to acknowledge that war is only the delirium of the duel multiplied a million times? With this difference: The duel was fought by the men who brought it about; war is precipitated by the greed and ambitions of men who keep their own bodies well away from the firing line and the trenches. That is where they put *our sons.*

Not the Only One

"I did not raise my son to be a soldier"; neither do I want him to dress dolls and play tea party. But soldiering is not the only vigorous sport. There are football, cowboy activities, races, broad jumps, endurance tests. Last summer a group of boys acted out a rescue at sea that they had learned about through the newspaper. An old table turned top down, a red handkerchief nailed to the mast, made its difficult way through the high seas raging on the back lawn; the exhausted sailors were hauled on board; the dangerous journey to shore was accomplished (with the aid of four boys pushing the table), and the gallant men made comfortable.

These boys lassoed cattle on the plains; they chased bear, and timber wolves; they fought forest fires; they played detective, caught the fugitive, and made him return the money.

Boys love a uniform. So do we all. But the cowboy trappings are fully as spectacular as are those of the soldier. The forest ranger has ample opportunity to display his prowess. The fireman has a bright uniform, a wild dash in a fire truck, and the carrying of babies down the ladder to a waiting nurse.

In these activities boys are training for useful citizenship. Not for war.

K. H.



By Maurice Carnes La Claine—THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"The Nativity," a School Program Which Has Become a Regular Community Event.

Lessons in Buying

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN a boy of nine stepped up to a saleswoman in a toy department on a Saturday morning just after the covers were off the counters and asked to see a small doll, she was just turning away to prepare to show dolls when he said quietly: "I want a small doll with brown eyes and brown hair. The kind of composition doll you sell for 35 cents." The saleswoman halted a moment and looked the child over interestedly.

"What! a child who knew what he wanted? How come?" thought the clerk hurriedly.

"Yes, that is the kind," he said a moment later. "May I see if it is all right?"

He took the doll gingerly in his hands and saw to it that eyes moved, hair was on tight, legs were unbroken and body in good shape. Then he returned the doll to the clerk and said he would take it.

How It Came About

At this moment the boy was joined by his mother. The opportunity was too good and the desire too strong for the clerk not to ask how such shopping ability came about.

"Oh, we have done Christmas shopping for two weeks at home, you see," explained the mother. "We collect all the year's catalogues and reliable advertisements we can and at night we have a real 'spendy' time. You see, my husband is a banker and realizes how much energy people expend in training boys and girls of the country to earn money, and how little they expend in teaching them to spend it wisely. So our children, knowing what money they have to spend for Christmas, study the catalogues, reading carefully all the descriptions to see if they will get what they want. Then they check up what they would like to give with what they can give. Oh, I assure you this transaction you had with my small son just now has not been so easy for him as to just walk up and ask for what he wanted.

"He has bought by catalogue and with his pencil and paper many bigger gifts for his sister. But he found he would have to change his mind. Fortunately for you clerks, we think he did all this mind-changing at home. He then got down to facts and found he could buy this little, well-made doll for Mary and not go above the sum he had saved. He has thought out every purchase before he comes to the stores. And his expenditures are going to balance with the capital he possesses. He is shopping early to be sure to get what he has planned and he came early in the day so he could get waited on by a refreshed clerk."

Appreciated by Salesgirl

As the boy had walked over to the handkerchief counter the clerk expressed her appreciation for such training. She said she would have liked nothing better than to have followed that small boy around the store and to have seen his quick requests and his as-quick decisions.

And what a fine way of settling the doubts and childish indecisions that arise as parents take their children on shopping expeditions.

The children of this family were learning by a happy plan to shop efficiently. Not only did they get what their better judgment told them to buy to make acceptable gifts, but they were being fair to the salesgirls who spend hours trying to get small children to decide whether they want the bright red wagon for Brother Bill or the blue and gold horn that they have tooted almost to pieces before they decide.

The field of advertising offers a big lesson ground whereby children can learn to shop with profit to themselves, where they may gain information that is invaluable in teaching them of wares to be had; of changes in manufacture; of varying values and of the price range that tells the story often of poor or better merchandise.

A Christmas Play as a Gift

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Grand Rapids, Mich.

THE seventh annual presentation of "The Nativity" by Central High School in Grand Rapids is a community event which has grown from a school assembly program. Three public performances will be given, and, as in other years, hundreds will be unable to find seats. A few years ago the principal, although he is himself enthusiastic about the play, reasoned that the public might be getting a bit tired of it. He therefore announced that for one season at least the play would be omitted. The students promptly circulated petitions among themselves and delegated a committee to present the long list of signatures to the principal. Outsiders telephoned the school to express their disappointment. "It wouldn't be Christmas without 'The Nativity,'" was the exclamation heard on all sides. The play was given and has been given every year since.

All Done by the School

"The Nativity" is in every particular a school project. The cast is small, about 16 boys and only three girls, but by using double and triple casts the director has offered opportunity to two or three times as many. Besides there are about a hundred in the choir. The play is not managed by the dramatic department. It is directed by the English teacher who planned the Christmas assembly program seven years ago. This is desirable because it dispels any idea that pupils in the dramatic department are given preference in the choosing of the cast. Anyone in school may enter the elimination try-outs. Yearly the number of would-be players increases, until this year it was necessary to ask pupils to sign up in advance for try-outs.

All rehearsing is done outside of school hours, and both pupils and teachers have considerable pride in keeping regular work up to standard during the three weeks of preparation. The director has an arrangement with each of her classes whereby a class member takes charge when she is busy with the play, and the lesson proceeds as if the teacher were there. The students feel that this is their contribution to the success of the production.

"One hundred per cent coöperation from pupils, those who do not make the cast as well as those who do, from principals and teachers and office force, from janitors, from the alumni, from the Parent-Teachers Association, even from the Grand Rapids Symphony Orchestra, who obligingly move to another building for their regular rehearsals, make the play possible," says the director, "coöperation, and a fine spirit of understanding and earnest effort on the part of the players."

How the Players Feel

Some idea of the spirit of the players may be gained from an incident that came out of the difficulties of production last year, with the sudden cutting off of all funds hitherto available. Printed programs were omitted. It had been the custom to list all players without identifying the rôles. Students expressed the satisfaction they felt in not having their names appear at all. "It is the whole play we are working for," they said. "It doesn't matter about individual parts. It feels better when we are all just part of it." By general agreement there will be no printed programs this year.

The music of "The Nativity" is most impressive. Spectators find it hard to believe that the play as originally written for the Abbey Theater in Dublin, by Douglas Hyde, had no music. At least, there was none indicated in the printed form in which the play appeared. It is a translation from the Gaelic, and combines the familiar Bible story with Irish legend. The vocal and instrumental music departments have arranged traditional music, rearranging some of the numbers from year to year. The result is no longer a mere framework for the action. The choir is an essential part of the play.

The only solo sung from the stage is the Mother's lullaby in the manger scene near the end of the play. The kings and shepherds sing marching down the aisles. Other solos and choral numbers come from the balcony at the rear of the auditorium and from an antiphonal choir behind the back-drop. The orchestra prepares special music for use before the rise of the curtain, and some years harps have been used upon the stage. One year an ensemble of six harps was used, but the effect of gold harps against a blue velvet curtain, while very beautiful, was felt to be rather too elaborate for the simplicity which is the keynote of the play.

The buying of costumes has been no problem at all. The Grand Rapids Teachers Club for three years "booked" the play for their December meeting and each year paid the school for the special performance. With the money thus obtained beautiful materials were bought at wholesale. The designs were made at the school and pupils in the clothing department cut and made all the costumes, including the elaborate garments worn by the kings and their small attendants. A remarkable system of caring for the velvet robes and rich headdresses has been worked out under the direction of a teacher in the clothing department, and no great amount of repairing or replenishing of the wardrobe has so far been necessary. The garments, properties, and accessories are wrapped, some of them in black paper, sealed when advisable, and stored away for "next Christmas."

The actual cost of production last year was $2.50. This year there will be some added expense. The students themselves suggested that each pupil be given the privilege of contributing one cent to a "Nativity Fund." "With 1800 students," they reasoned, "we can get enough for this year and maybe more." The matter was taken up with the principal and he agreed to appoint a committee of students, not members of the cast, to work out a plan for presenting the matter to the student body.

"The Nativity" has come to mean much to the community because it means much to the boys and girls themselves, so much that they will sacrifice any pleasure to meet their obligations. Since no admission is charged, they call the play their gift to the community, and they know through earnest work in it the blessedness of giving.

The Parent

With Respect to Adopted Children

New York

To the Educational Page:

I have noticed with great interest the various letters published in your department in respect to adopted children. I feel that the famous case known as "The Estate of Joseph Brenner" decided in the Appellate Division, First Department, New York State, on June 16, 1933, should be called to the attention of all families in which there are adopted children.

This case held that an adopted child could inherit from but not through its adopted parents. More concretely, suppose John Smith passes away leaving him surviving no widow but three children, one of whom was adopted. The adopted child can inherit from the father and, therefore, share as equally with his two brothers.

Suppose, however, the adopted child's adopted grandfather, Alfred Smith, had passed on leaving no widow but leaving one son surviving, Robert Smith, together with the grandchildren who were the children of his son, John Smith, deceased. In that case, Robert Smith would take one-half of the estate and the two actual children of John Smith would stand in his place and stead and, taking through him, share between them the other half of the estate, to the exclusion of their adopted brother who could inherit directly from his father but not through him.

That this is the law is unknown not only to many laymen but to many very competent attorneys. The results are very often quite tragic because on many occasions the grandparents, uncles and other collateral relatives of the adopted child feel as close to the adopted child as the parent itself.

There are two morals to this situation. The first is that the parents should see that if there should be any next of kin who are affectionately disposed toward the adopted child, they should make provisions expressly devising to the adopted child that share of their estate which they desire the adopted child to take. Thus, by will, they can make provision for the child where the law does not. If you are the parent of an adopted child and you know that it is the intention of your parents to have their adopted grandchild share their bounty, then advise them to see the family attorney and have him make certain the will is so phrased that according to law the adopted child will inherit what they intend.

The second moral is that under all circumstances the adopted child should be told of its status. The law as it now stands, discriminating in this way against adopted children, makes it almost inevitable that these young people will find out the truth about their position. Is it not better that they should be informed while so young and impressionable that it makes no difference to them, rather than be rudely awakened by finding themselves barred of an inheritance in which their supposed real brothers and cousins are sharing.

Trusting that this will assist the readers of your noble newspaper, I remain

Very truly yours,
Gustave Simons.

Christmas Morning
Province of Quebec

Dear Friends:

As the Christmas season is again drawing near, I am sharing an idea that we used successfully last Christmas to keep the youngsters quiet, and in bed, in the early hours of Christmas morning—when grown-ups like to sleep, and lively boys and girls long to explore the secrets of the Christmas tree.

I get each one a "Christmas stocking," which he finds near his bed in the morning and is allowed to open and enjoy, with the stipulation that it must be done quietly, and no one is allowed out of bed! The first year I did this, I bought the "stockings" already filled, but now I save the empty stockings from year to year—filling them up with little five-cent toys from the "five and ten," an orange or apple, a very few candies (so breakfast will not be spoiled) and a small picture book also purchased at the "five and ten." The total cost per stocking is about 25 cents. I have found this keeps them happy, and content to wait until breakfast is comfortably over before the "tree" is explored.

I always watch for the Parent Column, and get so many "helps" from its letters.

With love to all who contribute to its success. (Mrs.) P. M. C.

Letting the Child Know
California

Dear Parents:

I have enjoyed the Parent Column a great deal, and would like to share a little plan that has brought peace to our household. We have two little daughters, less than two years apart. Whenever I expect guests to dinner, I start the day feeling unusually busy; and invariably my little ones will get into more trouble than any two other days. They seem to sense immediately that they are expected to retire from the center of the stage, and they devise ingenious ways to hold that position.

Now I start two or three days before my party telling them what I expect. I tell them that this day (or some day next week) is their day, and I will have a few of their friends in for a "party" or take them to the park. Then Friday is to be my day, and they will help me by playing all day by themselves, straightening their own room for guests to see, or setting the table. The day before the party I ask them what day tomorrow is, and they answer gleefully that they are going to help me. Entertaining has become a joy to all concerned. I find that any situation is made smoother by telling the children ahead of time what to expect, and what kind of conduct is expected of them.

If there is room for one more hint, I would like to speak to parents who are expecting a "baby brother." If the first baby can be led to anticipate the baby, and serve him when he comes, years of heartache will be spared the elder child. My baby was only 19 months old when baby sister came, and I thought she was too young to understand, and I was busy. She became just plain ornery, and I finally traced it to the shock of suddenly having to play "second fiddle." Now I know that if I had taken the time to talk to her about the new baby, she could have understood. And if I had made the effort to let her tuck the blanket around the baby when she dined, to hand me the soap for the bath, maybe to wash sister's feet—that would have been the ounce of prevention that might have saved me many pounds of cure.

We are all grateful for The Christian Science Monitor, and for the Parent Column. (Mrs.) F. D.

Further Word Groups

Our Living Language Series—43

By ISABEL DAVIES McCLOUD

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Alter in Latin means other. Thus to *alter* a thing is "to make it other"; that is, to change it.

Altruism is concern for, or doing things for, others, without thought of self.

Altruistic motives have regard for, and devotion to, the interests of others.

Alter is pronounced like *altar*; *altruism* has *u* like *oo* in *boot*; accent *al*, *a* as in *hat*.

Alternative (accent *tern*, pronounce *al* as in *algebra*, *altruism*, *altruistic*).

Synonyms: *Alternative, choice, option, election, preference,* come into comparison in the sense of opportunity to choose.

Alternative offers *two* things, of which one must be taken and the other left; *choice* offers opportunity, without compulsion, to choose between two *or more* things.

Furious means having fury, full of fury; *ous* is a common ending for adjectives. *Populous* then is an adjective which means having many people; that is, thickly populated. *Populace*, pronounced like *populous*, is a collective noun, and means all the people—through usage and association, implies the masses, the commoners.

Note that the *a* of *ace* in *populace* associates, for spelling, with *a* of *ation* in *population*: "A *populous* city." "the shouts of the *populace*."

Session is derived from the same word as *sedentary*. *Session* originally meant "a sitting."

Ceres was the goddess of the grain. *Cereal* is grain, prepared for food.

A *series* is a list of things. A list is composed of separate units; thus, a story appearing in parts from time to time is a *serial*—pertaining to a *series*.

I *lead* the horse to water. Present form, long *e* in the diphthong in *lead*. I *led* the horse. Past form, short *e*.

Learn: A *diphthong* is the union of two vowels. *Uni* means *one*; thus, a diphthong is the combination (*one-ing*, union) of two vowels, pronounced as one vowel. Is the *ie* in *proprietor* a diphthong? Why?

Edinburgh Evening Classes Popular

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Edinburgh, Scotland

Evening classes for the young people of Edinburgh are in full swing; they began Sept. 20. An extensive and comprehensive organization is involved, as can be judged by the fact that last year 24,158 students enrolled and a staff of nearly 1000 teachers were employed.

Coöperation exists between the classes and employers' associations, thus insuring the practical character of the subjects. For a few shillings a student can have a full winter's course in any one of 60 trade subjects, 40 clerical subjects, and numerous cultural, artistic, and domestic subjects, some being of university standard.

To facilitate attendance apprentices can travel to and from the classes on the city's trams and buses at nominal fares.

Welsh Language Urged

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Llandudno, Wales

At the termination of the Welsh Language Summer School here the organizer, Mr. J. Ellis Williams, urged the need for greater efforts to strengthen the hold of the Welsh language.

Other small nations, he said, had used summer schools to equip their teachers with the demands of national culture and a knowledge of the native tongue. Wales, however, was still playing a game of chance with her national heritage. The language was undoubtedly declining in the industrial areas, and there was little indication of any organized attempt to follow the splendid lead given by other countries. The society had received encouraging support from some of the leading educational authorities, but they must continue to press the need for increased attention to national culture in all educational institutions.

Film to Show Domestic Duties

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Gloucester, Eng.

For the first time in Britain the cinema has been used to demonstrate model methods in practical home making. The Gloucestershire Training College of Domestic Science has prepared a film to show the use of time and motion studies in connection with kitchen work.

The film began with a series of scenes symbolizing the use of the housewife's leisure in music, reading and outdoor pursuits.

It then went on to show table laying and washing up in an ordinary servantless family of four in an ordinary home. It began with table laying as usually performed, movements of hands and feet, the weights carried being calculated and shown. The same process, after many repetitions under criticism and careful reorganization, was then shown. A saving of three miles per annum was effected, and the time reduced to 2m. 45s. This was followed by a film showing the perfected process of washing up, with an analysis of right and left hand movements and steps.

The films were the work of a team of students, including some of the undergraduates taking a degree in domestic science at Bristol University, combined with members of the teaching staff, under the direction of Miss Kaye, lecturer in housewifery.

Linoleum Block Cartoons



Courtesy of "The Dakota Student" to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Example of Linoleum Cut Used by the Campus Newspaper of the University of North Dakota.

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

CARTOONS cut in linoleums are a regular feature on the editorial page of "The Dakota Student," the campus newspaper owned and controlled by the student body and published bi-weekly in the school of journalism printing plant of the University of North Dakota. Using this unwieldy medium with its limitations in a newspaper calling for directness and simplicity, Ernest Wenner, art and journalism student, has whittled humorous, satirical, and serious views of Dakota campus life for the past four years.

Linoleum block cartoons are an innovation so far as college newspapers are concerned and they were first introduced in the columns of the Student in the fall of 1929 when Mr. Wenner overheard Oscar Buttedahl, then Editor-in-Chief, make the statement that he would welcome any pictorial medium for his paper, provided it was more economical than commercial engraving and also more timely in interest.

The most satisfactory results in carving, and for press work, were achieved by using battleship linoleum mounted on a five-ply laminated woodblock, the whole being exactly type high. Although the regular cuts in "The Dakota Student" are usually two columns square, they may be from the thumbnail size to three or four columns.

When the old blocks have been used in one issue of the paper, they are remounted with new linoleum and used again.

For cutting out the picture or design in the medium, either "U" or "V" shaped gougers are used, depending upon the desired effect.

In order to test the durability of this type of cut a special one-column heading was prepared and used regularly in the Student press. It withstood the pressure of printing 60,000 issues without damage or wear.

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The Editor's Puzzle

193

9" Although we ~~have not heard~~ the last of ~~hear throughout the~~ NRA," ~~business~~ said the orator, "we ~~ought to~~ ~~should have~~ valued our industrial more freedom, higher than to ~~have~~ made codes ~~from~~ ~~here and another kind~~ of part ~~and material~~ of our national life."

(Edited form of puzzle which appears on Daily Features page).

The Home Forum

"On the Bil"

"IF YOU stand there," announced the Norwegian hotel porter, laying aside his book on International Law (for in term-time he was a student at Oslo University) "you will catch the 'Bil.'" And he pointed to a spot on the roadside.

So there we waited, uncertain as to the nature of our catch, but unwilling to risk a question as to whether the Bil were fish, fowl or good red herring. But there is scant hardship in waiting in Norway, where time is of no importance, and patience is the mother of all other virtues. Besides, the valley was green, the water of the fjord now emerald, now peacock blue, and on the mountain tops there was snow. We feasted our eyes and our bodies, too; for, by stretching out a lazy hand, it was possible to gather sweet wild raspberries.

Suddenly, however, the peace was broken by a familiar honk, as round the corner swerved a car. And lo! in one disappointed instant we realized that the "Bil" was an abbreviated automobile, so we held up our hands, signaling it to stop. It was not the usual type of bu which plies for hire. It was an old five-seater touring car, with two little extra let-down seats at the back; so that, with a squeeze, it could accommodate seven persons, including the driver.

Fortunately for us, it was now empty; so in we clambered, disposing ourselves and our rucksacks broadcast, and spilling over our possessions from the seat on to the floor. No sooner were we settled than there arrived a stalwart peasant woman, who, in spite of the heat, was wearing her heavy black coat, with a black shawl drawn over her head and wrapped round her portly person. She sat between us, and on us and over us, while on her lap she nursed a canvas bag, containing a "gammelost," the famous goats' milk cheese.

Even though cheese is always a good joke in Norway, it was impossible for us to disbelieve the legend which says that the peasants bury this particular kind of cheese under the threshold of their doors, keeping it there until its aroma acts as a barrier against anyone wishing to enter. When no one can come near the place, the cheese is considered ripe. We gathered, from the evidence of our senses, that the cheese in question was in excellent condition, and were thankful that the car was an open one. The only other baggage the woman had, except a box of eggs, tied optimistically inside the spare wheel, was a chicken coop, which she balanced precariously upon our knees while she dived into her pocket for her fare.

We, too, paid our fare, despising ourselves a little, for using the "Bil," considering that we had been told we had only three miles farther to go. Still, at the end of a long day—and, if we could do it quickly and in comfort, why not?

The door of the "Bil" opened again. The chauffeur, hat in hand, held it wide, to admit the "Lensmand." He is the blue-uniformed Government official who meets all foreign boats, and his dignity sits heavily upon him. He was built for efficiency, rather than for speed, being designed on similar lines to the Norse hero, Gangá Rolf, who was forced always to walk because no horse could bear his weight. It was obvious to all of us that the let-down seats were not for the likes of him, so the small boy, who had "bagged" the seat by the driver, was prevailed upon to give it up and to travel upon the running board.

Even so it was not easy for the big man to get through the door; but, this accomplished, he sat, surveying the world at large.

By this time the two let-down seats were also occupied, one by old Johan, who used to be a guide. He claims to remember a Christmas night, fifty years ago, when wolves came down the valley and how it was wise to take a gun on the slopes of Slogen in case of meeting a bear.

There was a lady from Trondheim in the other seat. She had never been so far south before, and was charmed with all she saw. In fact, she talked all the while, exclaiming over and over again, as she gazed at the mountains: "I am dumb! I am dumb!" We trembled to think what she would have been like if she had really been in a talkative vein.

* * *

Movement of any kind was impossible, and the cheese had long passed being a joke, when the driver climbed into his seat, sounding his horn as vigorously as though he did not know that it was highly unlikely we should meet another soul upon the road, and that, if we did, it would be impossible for us to pass. Anyhow, off we went at a smart pace, stopping, however, five minutes later at the road which leads up to the house of Johan's son.

Ah! here they are! Ordne, the young wife, has the baby Tordis in her arms. Her husband has a wooden box. Biorn, the six-year-old, is carrying a Lyle's golden sirup tin, in which is planted a slip of fuchsia. What a pity to have to leave them behind! Nonsense! There is no danger of that. Ordne is accommodated, with giggles, upon the knees of her father-in-law, while we find ourselves nursing Tordis, who can only be inveigled into staying by bribes of chocolate. This, being packed in the rucksack which is on the floor, is hard to find, and the ingrained courtesy of Norway, even at the tender age of twelve months, makes it necessary for the baby to shake hands after every piece.

Biorn and his father are traveling on the step.

Off we go again. The unfortunate hens cluck protestingly. Tongues wag. The old dame between us keeps up a ceaseless flow of conversation, undaunted by the fact that we do not understand one word of what she is saying. The Lensmand tells a story, translated by Johan for our benefit, of how in his youth he was strong enough to lift a horse. Tordis demands still more chocolate, while the dumbness of the Trondheim lady is miraculously vocal.

It is now eight o'clock, though the sun is still high in the sky. Once again we stop, this time involuntarily, just opposite the little Lake Lyngstol. This was made by an avalanche from Mount Kneipen, which dammed up the stream and destroyed the old road and the little houses on it. Old Johan tells us this while the driver fiddles mysteriously with the carburetor, and we strive to possess ourselves in patience. For to show any signs of annoyance would stamp oneself "vond" (angry), a term usually applied to an uncertain-tempered dog.

When at last we do reach our destination, we are with difficulty pried out of our seats. The Lensmand surveys us with official mistrust. Tordis, seeing her chances of chocolate fade, sets up a wail, and its scolded by her mother. Then off they go, waving back to us as though to old friends, breathing best wishes and hopes of meeting again soon.

As we stretch our cramped limbs, the question arises: Was it worth it for three miles? But they were Norwegian miles, which measure four of the English variety. That does make a little bit of difference at the end of a long day.

M. M. G.

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By Permission of the Artist to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Thorpe Reach: From a Water Color by Russell Reeve

THORPE ST. ANDREW is a delightful old parish in the vicinity of Norwich, England. Here there is a variety of hill and dale, wood and water uncommon in Norfolk scenery where so much is flat marshland and tidy farmland. The River Yare finds one of its loveliest reaches at this spot. It is relieved of most of the commercial traffic which conveys cargo between the sea and the city, by a short cut which has long since been constructed for better navigation; and it is screened by grand old trees from the smoke and rattle of the railway which runs parallel with the new cut, and by tapering poplars against the traffic-ridden highway which leads to Yarmouth.

Thorpe Reach constitutes an ideal haunt for pleasure craft, a favorite resort of the citizens, and a lodestone for artists. Its beauties have been depicted by Crome and Cotman and other members of the Norwich School of Painters. Much in the village has remained unchanged: trees, houses, and gardens overlooked by the spired parish church, seem to have borne one another's company for centuries. Furthermore, the small type barge peculiar to Norfolk, and known as the wherry, plies the rivers as of old. Indeed, according to local boatmen, certain of these wherries and other craft are veritable antiques.

These wherries, possessing a gayly painted mast surrounded by a streamer, a single boom and brown sail, are no less picturesque objects of the Norfolk landscape than the county's windmills. Theirs is the gift to sleep and sigh, to glide softly in the solitude of Broadland. Under sail, they proceed without threat to the wild fowl in the reeds or the fish in the weeds. They belong to Norfolk's waterways as no other craft does. Under man power, their progress bears something of the haunting rhythm of a gondola stealing along a quiet Venetian canal. The bargee pushing the wherry along with a quanting pole, steps aft along the narrow deck planks on either side of the craft and plunges the long, spiked pole into the bed of the river; then crouching, shoulder to the quant, paces slowly towards the stern. This movement is repeated continuously.

Among the houseboats and yachts which frequent the Yare is the pleasure wherry, of similar design to the cargo carrier with more commodious quarters for the tripper. Mr. Russell Reeves' water color shows the stern of a pleasure wherry with its stout, wooden rudder, moored against the grassy bank at Thorpe Reach.

Dr. Johnson Follows Prince Charlie

To me, I confess, of all Hebridean associations, Dr. Johnson's visit is the pleasantest. How the doctor ever got there is a matter for perpetual wonder. He liked books, good cheer, club-life, the roar of Fleet Street, good talk, witty companions. One cannot imagine what attractions the rainy and surge-beaten islands possessed for the author of the "Vanity of Human Wishes." Wordsworth had not yet made fashionable a love for mountain and lake, and the shapes of changing cloud. Scott had not yet thrown the glamour of romance over the northern land, from the Sark to the Fitful Head. For fine scenery Johnson did not care one rush. When Boswell in the fullness of his delight pointed out "an immense mountain," the doctor sincerely sneered, "an immense protuberance." He only cared for mountains in books, and even in books he did not care for them much. The rain-cloud, which would put Mr. Ruskin into ecstasies, could only suggest to the moralist the urgent necessity of an umbrella or a coach. Johnson loved his ease; and a visit to the Western island was in his day a serious matter—about as serious as a visit to Kamtschatka would be in ours. In his wanderings he was exposed to rain and wind, indifferent cookery, tempestuous seas, and the conversation of persons who were neither witty nor learned—who were neither polished like Beauclerk, nor amusing like Goldsmith—and who laughed at epigram as Leviathan laughs at the shaking of the spear. I protest, when I think of the burly doctor travelling in these regions, voluntarily resigning for a while all London delights, I admire him as a very hero. Boswell commemorates certain outbreaks of petulance and spleen; but on the whole, the great man seems to have been pleased with his adventure. Johnson found in his wanderings beautiful and high-bred women, well-mannered and cultivated men—and it is more than probable that, if he were returning to the islands to-day, he would not find those admirable human qualities in greater abundance. What puzzles me most is the courage with which the philosopher encountered the sea. I have, in a considerable steamer more than once, shivered at the heavy surge breaking on Ardnamurchan; and yet the doctor passed the place in an open boat on his way to Mull, "lying down below in philosophical tranquillity, with a greyhound at his back to keep him warm," while poor Bozzy remained in the rain above, clinging for dear life to a rope which a sailor gave him to hold . . . and sadly disturbed when a bigger wave than usual came shouldering onward, making the boat reel, with the objections which had been taken to a particular providence—objections which Dr. Hawkesworth had lately revived in his preface to "Voyages to the South Seas." Boswell's journal of the tour is delicious reading; full of amusing egotism; unconsciously comic when he speaks for himself, and at the same time valuable, memorable, wonderfully vivid and dramatic in presentment when the "Majestic Teacher of Moral and Religious Wisdom" appears. What a singular capacity the man had to exhibit his hero as he lived, and at the same time to write himself complacently down an ass! It needed a certain versatility to accomplish the feat, one would think. In both ways the most eminent success attends him. And yet the absurdity of Boswell has all the effect of the nicest art. Johnson floats, a vast galleon, in the sea of Boswell's vanity; and in contrast with the levity of the element in which it lives, its bulk and height appear all the more impressive. . .

One likes to know that Pope saw Dryden sitting in the easy-chair near the fire at Will's Coffee-house, and that Scott met Burns at Adam Ferguson's. It is pleasant also to know that Doctor Johnson and Flora Macdonald met. It was like the meeting of two widely-separated eras and orders of things. Fleet Street, and the Cuchullins with Ossianic mists on their crests, came face to face. It is pleasant also to know that the sage liked the lady, and the lady liked the sage. After the departure of the prince the arrival of Dr Johnson was the next great event in Hebridean history. The doctor came, and looked about him, and went back to London and wrote his book.—From "A Summer in Skye," by ALEXANDER SMITH.

The Heart of Light

Once on a cliff, I saw perfection happen.
The full, gold moon was balanced on the sea
Just as the red sun rested on the moor.
The summer evening ripened and fell open;
And people walking through that fruit's rich core
Were suddenly what they were meant to be,
Quiet and happy, softly moving, lovely,
With still, translucent faces and clear eyes,
And all their heads and bodies brightly rimmed
With delicate gold. So radiantly, so gravely,
These people walked, so crowned, so golden-limbed,
The cliff seemed like an edge of Paradise.

—WINIFRED WELLES, in "This Delicate Love." (New York: Viking.)

Cesta spravedlnosti

Překlad článku o Křesťanské Vědě uveřejněný anglicky na této stránce

"VCHÁZEJTE těsnou branou; nebo prostranná brána a široká cesta jest, kteráž vede k zahynutí, a mnoho jest těch, kteříž vcházejí skrze ni. Nebo těsná jest brána a úzká cesta, kteráž vede k životu, a málo jest nalézejících ji." Těmito slovy Ježíš jasně dokazuje, že každý může hledati a najíti pravou cestu a po ní kráčeti. Lidé kráčejí za svým rozhodnutím a jestliže rozhodnutí je v svazcích spravedlnosti, pokračují na své cestě v pokoji a harmonii. Dokavad neobjevíme těsnou a úzkou cestu dobra, zůstáváme v údolí nerozhodnutí a můžeme blouditi v labyrintu marného úsilí.

Tato cesta, která se zdá těsná a úzká lidskému pojetí, vždy se nezamlouvá pocestnému. Někdy se jí vyhýbá a chodí bez cíle po vinoucích se stezkách pokušení, jen aby shledal, že kroky jeho se stávají stále více nejistými. Někdy jeho rozhodnutí kráčeti po spravedlné cestě je učiněno s bázní a s třesením a možná i se slzami. Může shledati, že se musí rozloučiti s něčím, co se mu zdá drahocenné, aby mohl vstoupiti na úzkou cestu.

Kazatel dávného věku psal: "Obzvláště pohleď i na to, což jsem nalezl: že učinil Bůh člověka dobrého, ale oni následovali smýšlínek rozličných." Křesťanská Věda podobně prohlašuje, že stvoření Boží je božské a proto je poctivé a čisté. I jen povrchní čtení Bible zjevuje, že zdraví a štěstí jsou slíbeny těm, kteří poslouchají Boží přikázání. Dosáhnouti a zachovati vědomý stav pokoje a radostí je touhou každé normální osoby a vynikavou potřebou při každém náboženském učení.

Mary Baker Eddy, Objevitelka a Zakládatelka Křesťanské Vědy, píše na stránce 326 učebnice Křesťanské Vědy, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Věda a Zdraví s Klíčem k Písmu): "Účel a pohnutka žíti správně mohou se nabýti nyní. Když je tento bod získán, začal jste tak, jak jste měl. Začal jste s počítací tabulkou Křesťanské Vědy a jen nesprávný úmysl může překážeti vašemu pokroku. Když budete pracovati a modliti se s pravými pohnutkami, Váš Otec otevře cestu."

Božské vlastnosti jsou žádané když se pokračuje na těsné a úzké cestě; a jak si zvykáme odmítati lákavé způsoby lidské smyšlenky, cesta spravedlnosti se stává jasnější a více uspokojující. Když se stane cesta božské ochrany zřetelnou, odchylné výmysly lidského popudu přestanou vábiti. Jednoho času jakési úchylky od pravého konání mohly se zdáti svůdné, ale později tyto úchylky jsou uznány za pošetilé výmysly, zcela neschopné předložiti něco hodného vážné úvahy.

Kráčeti po spravedlné stezce zahrnuje požadavek odložiti neb zavrhnouti "starého člověka" s jeho četnými smyšlenkami a vzíti na sebe "nového člověka" neb probuditi se v něm, který je ochoten a schopen býti poslušným. Tento nový člověk neb pravý člověk je si vědom, že přebývá v božské ochraně. Těší se ze skutečného poznání, že jeho bytost je udržována v harmonii a pokoji. Takto se lidé naučí viděti království nebeské nablízku a nedůvěra a žádostivost se zmenší až zmizejí. Naplnění božských přikázání přivádí nás v styk se stálou podporující mocí.

"Čím více rozumím pravému lidskému bytí, tím více vidím, že je bez hříchu,—tak neznalé hříchu, jako je dokonalý Stvořitel," píše Mrs. Eddy v "Unity of Good" (Jednotnost Dobra, str. 49). Čím více se rozumí dokonalému Stvořiteli a čím více je poslouchán, tím zjevnější je výraz dokonalého bytí. V pravém výrazu člověka nemůže býti cos "poškvrňujícího aneb působícího . . . leč." Odepříti jíti po stezkách zla je jistou ochranou před silami záhuby. Záhuba nikdy nedosáhne Boha neb duchovního, pravého člověka, který vědomě poslouchá a cti svého nebeského Otce.

V souhlasu s Ježíšovým učením, Křesťanská Věda klade důraz na důležitost práce pro vlastní spasení. Spasení není na pokyn náhody a náhodného štěstí, nýbrž je ovocem spravedlivé snahy. To, co je opravdu vysloužено nemůže býti odňato neb nedbale odhozeno. Mrs. Eddy také píše v Science and Health (Věda a Zdraví, str. 429, 430): "Ježíš řekl (Jan viii. 51), 'Bude-li kdo zachovávati slovo mé, smrti neuzří na věky.' Tento výrok se nestahuje jen na duchovní život, nýbrž zahrnuje všechny úkazy existence. Ježíš totó zjevně dokázal, když uzdravoval umírající a křísil mrtvé. Smrtelná mysl se musí rozloučiti s omylem, musí sebe odložiti se svými činy a nesmrtelné lidství, ideál Krista, se objeví." Kdokoliv tedy se drží cesty spravedlnosti, zjevně dokáže své právé neodvislé bytí a najde splnění svých pravých tužeb.

Čím více křesťanských vlastností je rozvinuto a uznáno, tím více rozumíme svému pravému neodvislému bytí a bytí druhých. Mrs. Eddy rozuměla pravému neodvislému bytí a toto duchovní porozumění vedlo ji po drsné stezce zjevení Křesťanské Vědy světu. Rozuměla tužbě lidského srdce dosáhnouti dobro a věděla, že jak by tato touha byla přivedena v dosah pravého vedení, rostla by. S modlitbou držela se spravedlné stezky a nebojácně vedla druhé po cestě, skutečně jsouc vědoma, že svět byl by požehnán jejím zjevením. Ovoce duchovního dosažení je mnohonásobné, dosahuje kolem světa a osvětluje i skrytá místa tmy.

Pro informaci o literatuře Křesťanské Vědy, vydané česky, píšte na: The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

"These Inns Have a Lightness—"

Most English inns appear to have been designed and furnished against winter weather, and this generally is true. But there are exceptions, and these you will find in the Thames Valley. They are the only inns I know whose builders had spring and summer in their minds, and some of my happiest hours have been spent in them. . . .

These inns have a lightness, lent, no doubt, by the water scenery, that is lacking in other inns. Our inns mostly exist to serve the occasions of business: these exist solely to serve the occasions of pleasure. They rank as the princesses of inns against the princes of our highways. Their style is light, their paint is light, their furniture is light, their food is light; and they effuse always the sense of holiday. Designed for the summer, they carry their grace into the winter; and even in those months when the Thames Valley evokes a shiver, their rooms seem to hold, like a bowl of potpourri, some hoard of the sparkling flush of summer. They have not the rough, hearty, smoky air of the inns of the Great North Road—no coach-yards, no hams hanging in the hall, no Falstaffian cheeses. They are gracious cottage homes, chintzy and lavendery. Their rooms are small, and daintily, rather than baronially, impressive; and their spirit is the spirit that possesses you when drifting in a punt past the Cleeve Woods between Pangbourne and Goring, or when moored under its aspens. They are in a high key. Words cannot reach them. The medium for them is water-colour. Of all the inns I know and love, I love these most. They belong as perfectly to their setting as its trees and its meadows.

That setting—the stretch of the Thames between Reading and Oxford—is for me the most beautiful spot of England. It has the radiant serenity of a lyric of George Herbert; and when Theodore Dreiser told me that it had illuminated for him the spirit that moves behind all English poetry, he gave it its due tribute. I can go back to it spring after spring, and it never stales as more luscious paradises stale. Always it yields new revelation and refreshment. It is not popular, and this helps to preserve its bloom; the few people who come to it are careful not to knock against it.—From "The English Inn," by THOMAS BURKE. (New York: Longmans Green.)

Down at Linnhe Long

Down at Linnhe Long
The cows stand deep
In rippling waveleta,
Half asleep;
All in the rocks
And tangle there,
They cool themselves,
And dream and stare.

Down at Linnhe Long
When evening falls,
And through the dusk
Catriona calls,
Brindled and white,
They leave the shore,
And follow to
The byre once more.

ELIZABETH FLEMING.

The Way of Righteousness

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"ENTER ye in at the strait gate: for wide is the gate, and broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction, and many there be which go in thereat: because strait is the gate, and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it." In these words Jesus plainly shows that everyone can seek, find, and follow the right course. Men follow their decisions, and if the decisions are within the bonds of righteousness, they continue their course in peace and harmony. Until one discovers the straight and narrow way of good, one remains in the valley of indecision and may wander in the labyrinth of fruitless efforts.

This way which seems straight and narrow to human comprehension does not always appeal to the traveler. Sometimes he shuns it and drifts into winding paths of temptation, only to find his steps growing ever more uncertain. Sometimes his decision to follow the righteous course is made in fear and trembling, or perhaps even in tears. He may find that he must part with something which seems precious to him, in order to enter the narrow way.

The preacher of long ago wrote: "Lo, this only have I found, that God hath made man upright; but they have sought out many inventions." Christian Science likewise declares that God's creation is Godlike, and therefore upright and pure. Even a casual perusal of the Bible reveals that health and happiness are promised to those who obey God's commandments. To attain and maintain the conscious state of peace and joy is the desire of every normal person and a salient necessity in all religious teaching.

Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes on page 326 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures": "The purpose and motive to live aright can be gained now. This point won, you have started as you should. You have begun at the numeration-table of Christian Science, and nothing but wrong intention can hinder your advancement. Working and praying with true motives, your Father will open the way."

Godlike qualities are required, to continue in the straight and narrow way; and as one grows accustomed to rejecting the alluring ways of human invention, the way of righteousness grows plainer and more satisfying. As the way of divine protection becomes plain, the devious imaginations of human impulsion cease to allure. At one time certain digressions from right doing might have appeared tempting, but later these digressions are recognized as foolish imaginations, utterly unable to present anything worthy of serious consideration.

Following the righteous path includes the requirement to put off, or reject, "the old man" with his many inventions; and to put on, or awaken to, "the new man," who is willing and able to be obedient. This new man or true man is aware that he dwells in divine protection. He delights in the realization that his being is sustained in harmony and peace. Thus men learn to behold the kingdom of heaven at hand, and distrust and craving diminish until they disappear. Fulfilling the divine commands brings us into touch with continuous sustaining power.

"The more I understand true humanhood, the more I see it to be sinless,—as ignorant of sin as is the perfect Maker," writes Mrs. Eddy in "Unity of Good" (p. 49). The more the perfect Maker is understood and obeyed, the more apparent is the expression of perfect being. In the true expression of man there can be nothing that "defileth, . . . or maketh a lie." To refuse to walk in the paths of wickedness is a sure protection from the forces of destruction. Destruction never can reach God or the spiritual, true man, who consciously obeys and adores his heavenly Father.

In accord with Jesus' teachings, Christian Science emphasizes the importance of working out our own salvation. Salvation is not at the beck and call of chance and luck, but is the fruit of righteous endeavor. That which is truly earned cannot be taken away or carelessly tossed aside. Mrs. Eddy also writes in Science and Health (pp. 429, 430): "Jesus said (John viii. 51), 'If a man keep my saying, he shall never see death.' That statement is not confined to spiritual life, but includes all the phenomena of existence. Jesus demonstrated this, healing the dying and raising the dead. Mortal mind must part with error, must put off itself with its deeds, and immortal manhood, the Christ ideal, will appear." Whosoever, therefore, keeps to the way of righteousness will demonstrate his true selfhood and find the fulfillment of his true desires.

The more Christian qualities are developed and recognized, the more truly does one understand his own true selfhood and that of others. Mrs. Eddy understood true selfhood, and this spiritual understanding led her along the rugged path of revealing Christian Science to the world. She understood the yearning of the human heart to attain good, and knew that as this yearning was brought within the range of true guidance it would grow. She prayerfully kept to the righteous path and fearlessly led the way for others, realizing that the world would be blessed by her revelation. The fruits of spiritual attainment are manifold and reach around the world, lighting even the hidden places of darkness.

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into Czech)

Gentians

Gentians invade Kiltartan's glade,
They are made of the hue of the blue
Of a wood nymph's eye,
Sapphire-blue and lazuli;
They are made from the deepest dye
Of the bluest wing of the dragon-fly,
Blue I insist as amethyst;
Blue overlaid with the sheen of the sea
When it churns and turns
Sliding westerly;
Blue glimpsed between banks of cumuli
On an afternoon in a hot July.
Gentians are made of lover's-knot blue
Which is a shade so honest and true
It never will fade as other blues do.

ARTHUR TRUMAN MERRILL.

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Big Ten Coaches Recommend Rule Shifts to Board

Mentors Urge Passing From Any Point Behind Line of Scrimmage

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 9—Permit for forward passing from any point behind the scrimmage line, eliminate the dead ball rule, and protect the team punting against the wind near its own goal line, were recommendations made to the football rules board by coaches of "Big Ten" Conference teams in their annual meeting here yesterday. The coaches also urged advancing the opening of practice from Sept. 15 to Sept. 10, and that the "traveling varsity," a squad of about 35 players, be served their evening meal at university expense during the playing season.

Experiments with forward passing from any point behind the line of scrimmage this fall indicated the attack would be aided and the game made more interesting, it was argued. The professional game adopted this rule and found it worth while, it was pointed out. The point rule forbids passing within five yards of the line of scrimmage.

Many chances for good gains by shifty and persistent runners were lost this fall by the rule which calls the ball dead when any part of the runner's body except hands or feet touch the ground, it was pointed out. Coaches argued the rule did not reduce mishaps as expected, it rewarded inefficient tackling, and was unfair to a hard hitting, resourceful ball carrier. Penalties for crawling, piling on and roughness are ample to protect the runner, the coaches insisted.

When a strong wind is blowing against the kicker who is within his own 20-yard line, he should be given the option of surrendering the ball 25 yards down the field instead of kicking. In such a situation, it was pointed out, the defense jams in to block the kick, and the ball won't go far if it is kicked successfully. Thus one side is unduly penalized by an element over which no control is possible.

Meetings of coaches of various other sports resulted in the arrangements of the following conference championship dates: Indoor track—March 10, at Chicago Gymnastics and fencing—March 10, at Chicago. Wrestling—March 9 and 10, at Ann Arbor. Swimming—March 9 and 10, at Iowa City. Outdoor track—May 18 and 19, at Evanston, Ill. Tennis—May 17, 18 and 19, at Chicago. Golf—May 21 and 22, at Evanston, Ill.

Finck Catches Field In 'C' Squash Tennis

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 9—David H. Finck of the City Athletic Club, now the favorite to win the tournament, caught up to the balance of the field in the National fall Class C squash tennis tournament at the New York Athletic Club, yesterday, by defeating his clubmate, Charles Fechheimer Jr., second player on the unbeaten team of the club, in the third round. He had a hard battle to do it, however, as Fechheimer, who made his first appearance on the team this season, fought his more experienced teammate all the way, and Finck won only by a score of 17—14, 8—15, 15—12.

E. P. Field of Short Hills Club, also a newcomer this season, was another. seeded victor, and eliminated one of the home club players, S. D. Sasse, with ease, 15—0, 15—5. These were the only matches played, the third scheduled going to R. E. Connolley, Harvard Club, by default, over D. T. Bulkley, Yale Club. The balance of the third round will be played today. The summary:

Third Round

R. E. Connolley, Harvard Club, won from D. T. Bulkley, Yale Club, by default.
E. P. Field, Short Hills Club, defeated S. D. Sasse, N. Y. A. C., 15—0, 15—5.
D. H. Finck, City A. C., defeated Charles Fechheimer Jr., City A. C., 17—14, 8—15, 15—12.

Americans to Present New Players Tonight

New faces will be seen in the New York American lineup which faces the Boston Bruins at the Garden tonight. In an attempt to score some victories the Americans have secured Benny Grant, Toronto spare goalie, on loan, and two new defensemen, John "Red" Doran from Quebec Beavers and Allan Murray from Syracuse.

Americans have not been playing the kind of hockey that calls for much advance publication. The last time a team came here under similar circumstances, Ottawa, the Bruins had enough difficulty winning to make it interesting and exciting and there are chances that the same thing may develop tonight.

This is the final game for the Bruins before entertaining the Toronto Maple Leafs here next Tuesday. It might be well for the locals to prepare for the Leafs by playing good hockey against Americans. No sell-out is looked for, but former Bruin Cub players, Eddie Burke, Benny Grant, Lloyd Klein and Red Conn, will draw their former admirers to view their improvement, if any.

Eight Colleges Secede

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 9 (AP)—Defeated in two earlier attempts to officially revise the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference, the eight larger colleges of the circuit last night voted to secede. The colleges which agreed to withdraw are University of University, State Agricultural College of Colorado, University of Colorado, Utah State Agricultural College, Denver University and University of Wyoming. The action was taken after faculty representatives of the 12 member colleges yesterday morning has tabled a motion to divide the conference into a big six and a little six, and a few minutes later tabled another to create a big eight and little four. The four colleges remaining in what has been the Rocky Mountain Conference were Western State College of Gunnison, Colo., Colorado Teachers of Greeley, the Colorado School of Mines of Golden, and Montana State College of Bozeman, Mont.

Macfarlane Leads Field

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 9 (AP)—Willie Macfarlane of Tuckahoe, N. Y., scoring a brilliant 67, four under par, yesterday led the field at the end of the first 18-hole round of the $10,000 Biltmore tournament. Macfarlane, who holds the metropolitan open championship and is a former American open titleholder, collected a 33-34—67 to establish a new course record. The former record of 68 was held jointly by Walter C. Hagen, Harry Cooper and Henry Ciuci.

Greenleaf Given Second Straight Defeat by Allen

Three-Way Tie for First Place in World Title Billiard Play

World Pocket-Billiard Championship

Player	W	L	HR	BO
Andrew Ponzi, Philadelphia	2	0	50	6
Erwin Rudolph, Cleveland	2	0	50	6
James Caras, Wilmington	2	0	74	14
F. I. Taberski, Schenectady	1	0	28	23
George Kelly, Philadelphia	2	1	43	16
William Mosconi, Phil'del.	1	2	65	10
E. R. Greenleaf, New York	1	2	51	27
Pasquale Natalie, Chicago	1	2	56	41
Bennie Allen, Kan. City, Mo.	1	2	40	23
Charles Seaback, Astoria	0	4	65	

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Dec. 9—E. Ralph Greenleaf of New York, who has held the world pocket-billiard championship on 12 different occasions, and who is trying to make it 13, lost his second straight game here last night, when he was defeated by the veteran Benjamin Allen of Kansas City, Mo., 125 to 58 in 23 innings.

Today's standing finds Andrew Ponzi of Philadelphia, Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland and James Caras of Wilmington, Del., in a tie for first place, each having won two games and lost none, while next in line is the veteran Frank Taberski of Schenectady, N. Y., seven times former titleholder. Close on his heels is George Kelly of Philadelphia, recent winner of the United States championship.

Early in the game Greenleaf seemed headed for defeat when at the end of the first 10 innings he trailed by the score of 75 to 20. And 10 innings later the score stood 105 in favor of Allen to 47 for Greenleaf. Allen counted 32 balls in one inning while the best the champion could do was 13. The score by innings:

Allen—0 13 0s 0s 5 0 0 32 23 4 0s 11 6 7 0s 0s 0 1 6 2 0s 18 3. Total—125. Scratches—6. High run—32. Innings—23.
Greenleaf—5 0 0s 2s 2 0 1 10 2 0 3 0 1 3s 0s 0 9 13 0 7 0s 5. Total—58. Scratches—5. High run—13. Innings—22.

In the afternoon, George Kelly of Philadelphia triumphed over Charles Seaback, Astoria, N. Y., 125 to 43 in 16 innings and Pasquale Natalie of Chicago, won his first victory 125 to 115 over young William Mosconi of Philadelphia.

Kelly's victory was rather odd, as his opponent counted in only two of 15 innings. Seaback started with a run of 40, ran seven in the eighth, and scratched four times. Kelly had runs of 43 and 42 after trailing for 10 turns. The score by innings:

Kelly—0 16 0 0 18 0 3 0 0 0 43 0 0 42 0 6. Total—125. Scratches—3. High run—43. Innings—16.
Seaback—40 0 0 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 0. Total—43. Scratches—4. High run—40. Innings—15.
Natalie—0 19 0s 0s 0 0s 1 0 0s 0 1 0 12 10 0 14s 0s 0 7 7 0 0 21 0s 0s 0 9 2 (foul) 1s 9 19s 0s 0 2 1 0s 0s 0 2 1 1. Total—125. Scratches—13. Foul—1 High run—21. Innings—41.
Mosconi—10 0s 0 0s 0s 0 13 0 0s 1 0 0 3 0 1 0s 0s 0 5 2 8 1 19 0s 0s 0 22 3 12 0 0s 0s 17 0s 1 0s 0 0 1 10 0s. Total—115. Scratches—13. High run—22. Innings—40.

International Hockey League

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Detroit	6	1	5	23	32	13
Buffalo	4	3	3	24	18	11
Cleveland	5	1	3	25	22	11
Syracuse	5	0	4	22	15	10
Windsor	5	0	5	23	18	10
London	2	1	7	13	35	5

Result Dec. 8
Windsor 5, London 1.

Windsor Defeats London

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Ont., Dec. 9—Windsor Bulldogs defeated London Tecumsehs in an International Hockey League game here last night, 5 to 1. It was the first time Windsor had defeated London at home since April 7, 1931. The victory put Windsor in a tie with Syracuse for fourth place and only three points behind the first-place Detroit Olympics. Lorne Duguid, left winger loaned to Windsor by Montreal Maroons recently, scored twice. George Lever, Russell Blinco and Whitey Fields got the other goals. William Mitchell, rookie defenseman, was the lone scorer for London to save Tecumsehs from a shutout. It was the second victory for Windsor over London this season. Last winter the Bulldogs did not defeat London once in 10 league contests. Manager Edgar Gerard of the Montreal Maroons saw the game.

Michael C. Welch '35 Chosen

AUBURN, Ala. (AP)—Michael C. Welch '35 of Atlanta, Ga., a guard, has been elected captain of the 1934 football team at Alabama Polytechnic Institute. He succeeds George W. Williams '34, quarterback. Ten games have been scheduled for the 1934 eleven, nine of them away from home. The schedule follows: Sept. 21—Birmingham-Southern at Montgomery; 29—Oglethorpe. Oct. 6—Tulane (place undecided); 13—Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge; 20—Vanderbilt at Nashville; 27—Kentucky at Lexington. Nov. 3—Duke at Birmingham; 10—Georgia Tech at Atlanta; 17—Florida at Montgomery; 24—Georgia at Columbus, Ga.

International Hockey League Scorers

	Goals	Assists	Pts
Blinco, Windsor	4	5	9
Fields, Windsor	5	3	8
Schriner, Syracuse	5	3	8
M. Brophy, Cleveland	5	3	8
Roth, Buffalo	1	6	7
W. Starr, Detroit	6	1	7
Benson, Cleveland	1	5	6
Barton, Buffalo	5	1	6
Hollett, Buffalo	5	1	6
Jarvis, Buffalo	5	1	6
Carrigan, Detroit	2	4	6
Marker, Detroit	3	3	6
H. Starr, Windsor	4	2	6

Reynolds Wins Bowker Cup

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Dec. 9 (AP)—Charles R. Reynolds Jr. '34 of Governor's Island, N. Y., yesterday won the annual Bowker Cup swimming competition at Williams College, when he finished second in the 300-yard event. The place gave him 17 points, to 16 for Cornelius L. Hays Jr. '36, of Brooklyn. Hays winning yesterday's 300-yard race, good for five points. Reynolds has been on the varsity swimming squad for two years.

Saunders Loaned to Detroit

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 9 (AP)—Ted Saunders, Ottawa Senators' right winger, has been loaned to the Detroit Olympics, and is expected to report to Manager Gamey Lederman in time to line up with the Olympics against the Buffalo Bisons tonight. Saunders will replace Frank Ingram, who was released by the Olympics on Thursday.

Game Captains for Missouri

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, Mo.—The University of Missouri Athletic Association has announced that during the season of 1934, a football captain will be elected before each game. Charles J. Schiele Jr. '34, end, was captain of this year's eleven.

Melvin Townsend '35 Elected

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. PAUL, Minn.—The football lettermen at Macalester College have elected Melvin Townsend '35 of Fergus Falls, as captain for next season. He succeeds Earl H. Wood '34, end and left halfback. Townsend plays on the line.

College Waterpolo Result

Yale 15, Alumni 1.

College Swimming Result

Yale 34, Alumni 28.

College Gridiron Contests in 1933 Gain Popularity

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)—College football finally has turned the corner in a big way, on the basis of attendance figures compiled recently by the Associated Press, and regained much of the popularity as well as financial ground lost during the past three years.

The tabulation for 1933, covering all sections of the country, reveals a rising tide of turnstile activity exceeding the most optimistic expectations. It shows that 40 out of 53 colleges and universities registered substantial gains over 1932, ranging in a few instances as high as 100 per cent. Records for attendance were broken in the "Big Ten," the "Big Six" and Rocky Mountain Conferences. Last year there was a general decline of 15 per cent.

Fordham and Princeton in the East, Michigan, Iowa, Ohio State, Minnesota and Nebraska in the mid-West, Tennessee in the South, Denver in the Rocky Mountain Conference, St. Mary's, Stanford and Southern California on the Pacific coast, showed the biggest increases over 1932. Their gains ranged from 33⅓ to more than 100 per cent.

Fordham's first season under Jimmy Crowley was marked by more than doubled attendance. St. Mary's, which beat Fordham before a capacity crowd in New York, showed the next best record by jumping its attendance from 194,000 for eight games last year to 379,000 for nine games this season. Iowa more than doubled its home attendance.

Southern California, playing most of its games in the huge Olympic Stadium, attracted more cash customers than any other team. The Trojans played 10 games before 563,000 spectators, an increase of nearly 90,000 over last year's total for nine games. They have one more game to play this Saturday so that the 600,000 mark in attendance for one team may be passed for the first time in football history.

Wellington Wins

NEW YORK, Dec. 9—C. Oliver Wellington of the Harvard Club, is the new Metropolitan squash racquets veteran champion. He won the title yesterday, when he staged a quick shift of tactics when apparently headed for defeat at the hands of Robert Grant Jr., also of the Harvard Club, in the final round, staged at the Columbia University Club. The score was 6—15, 15—4, 18—14, 15—9. Grant, who defeated the 1932 champion, Edwin H. Bigelow, in the semifinal round, was winning all the way at the start of the play, taking the first game with ease. But at the start of the second, Wellington suddenly adopted volleying tactics, instead of his customary back court play, and taking the strong service of Grant quickly off the side wall, ran out the second game in four innings, utilizing a round-the-court service that kept Grant on the defensive, in spite of the hard drives of the elder player, who was the father of squash racquets in the United States when he brought over the first racquets, and balls, and installed the game at the Boston Athletic Association, on the squash tennis courts there. The third game was closely fought, and when Wellington won it after five extra points, at 18—14, he ran out the match easily at 15—9.

Geneva Books Nine Games

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BEAVER FALLS, Penna.—Nine games, three of them to be played at night, are on Geneva College's 1934 football schedule, announced recently, as follows: Sept. 29—Carnegie Tech.; Oct. 5—Thiel (night game); 12—Salem (night game); 19—Washington and Jefferson (night game); 27—West Virginia Wesleyan; Nov. 3—At Waynesburg; 10—At Bethany; 17—Slippery Rock; 24—At Westminster.

Six Indoor Track Meets

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA—The dates for six big track and field meets were announced here recently. The indoor season will open with the Brooklyn Columbus Council, K. of C., meet Jan. 13. Then follows the Millrose Games, Feb. 3, in New York; the Boston Athletic Association meet Feb. 10; the New York Athletic Club meet Feb. 20, and the American indoor championships in New York Feb. 24.

College Fencing Result

Brooklyn 7, Long Island 4.

Twenty Players Practicing Hard For Cage Season

Missouri Squad Promising As Basketball Race Looms Just Ahead

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 9—With a squad of 20 players, including a group of 12 promising sophomores and five veterans of last season, Coach George Edwards is looking forward to the 1933-34 basketball season with hopes of his University of Missouri team finishing well towards the top in the "Big Six" Conference race.

"Although we may not have the best team in the Conference, Missouri will have a determined group of players that will give a good account of itself throughout the season," he said.

The loss of N. O. Wagner '33, who controlled the tip from center position in nearly all games last season, will be severely felt, but two tall sophomores, Ernest Schaper '36 and G. C. Jones '36, may help offset the loss. Schaper has been getting first call to the position, with opposition furnished by Jones. G. S. Beimdiek '35, and at times by J. M. Cooper '34, outstanding goal-shooter for the tigers for two seasons. What Cooper lacks in height he makes up in his ability to leave the floor and he substituted at center for Wagner last season.

Five lettermen will be available to the Tigers, including Capt. D. P. Miller '34, a guard; K. A. Jorgensen '35, guard; Cooper, G. M. Stuber '34, guard; and W. T. Hatfield '34, guard. L. E. Thompson '36 has been getting the call to play forward with Cooper, but there is a chance that Stuber will hold down the position.

The end of the football season has enabled four gridmen to report to basketball, the recruits including Stuber and Hatfield as well as E. R. Powell '36 and G. F. Cooper '36, a brother of J. M. Cooper.

Others who are reporting include, A. L. Trowbridge '35, guard; I. B. Tietze '36, forward; G. C. Hine '36, guard; W. B. Nowell '36, forward; G. C. Marquis '36, guard; W. M. Blume '36, forward; L. A. Singer '35, forward; M. M. Walker '36, forward; and A. E. Strang '36, guard. The Missouri schedule:

Dec. 12—St. Louis University at Columbia (nonconference); 15—Creighton University at Columbia (nonconference). Jan. 3—University of Illinois at Urbana (nonconference); 8—Kansas State College at Columbia; 13—University of Nebraska at Columbia; 16—University of Kansas at Columbia; 18—Iowa State College at Ames; 27—St. Louis University at St. Louis (nonconference. Feb. 2—University of Oklahoma at Norman; 3—University of Oklahoma at Norman (nonconference); 9—University of Nebraska at Lincoln; 10—Kansas State College at Manhatan; 13—Creighton University at Omaha (nonconference); 16—Washington University at Columbia (nonconference); 19—Iowa State College at Columbia; 23—University of Oklahoma at Columbia; 24—University of Oklahoma at Columbia (nonconference). March 6—University of Kansas at Lawrence.

No Professional Sports

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, home of amateur sports events in Southern California for several years and the site of the Olympic Games, will be forever closed to professional sports, the City Playground and Recreation Commission announced recently. The statement was issued by Ralph O. Chick, Coliseum manager, in reply to requests that the concrete stadium, which seats 105,000 persons, be made available to professional football.

Harriers Elect Stepat

AMHERST, Mass., Dec. 9 (AP)—Cross-country runners of the Massachusetts State College varsity team yesterday elected Walter Stepat '35 of Braintree, Mass., captain for next season. State was unbeaten in five dual runs this fall. William V. Schlaefer '35 of Englewood, N. J., has been named manager.

Bayside T. C. Scores Second Clean Sweep

Metropolitan Squash Tennis Class B Team Standing

	Rounds W	Rounds L	Matches W	Matches L	P.C.
Bayside Tennis Club	2	0	10	0	1.000
Crescent A.-H. C.	2	1	9	6	.667
City Athletic Club	2	1	7	8	.567
Princeton Club	2	1	7	8	.567
Harvard Club	1	1	3	7	.500
Yale Club	1	2	9	6	.333
Columbia U. C.	1	2	7	8	.333
New York A. C.	1	2	7	8	.333
Squash Club	0	2	1	9	.000

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 9—Bayside Tennis Club, last year champions, scored another clean-sweep victory in the metropolitan Class B squash tennis team championship, yesterday, when the third round was played. This time it was Crescent Athletic-Hamilton Club, hitherto undefeated, that suffered by it.

As a result, the loser, which played on its home courts, as Bayside has no home games, dropped back into a tie for second place with City Athletic Club and Princeton Club, both of which were winners. City Athletic Club, on its home courts, defeated New York Athletic Club, 4 to 1, while Princeton Club took the odd match from Columbia University Club on the courts of the latter.

The fourth match went to Harvard Club, 3 to 2, from Yale Club, on the courts of the winner. This placed them in fifth position. The summary:

Metropolitan Class B Squash Tennis Championship—Third Round

Bayside Tennis Club 5, Crescent Athletic-Hamilton Club 0

F. A. Sieverman 3d, Bayside, defeated W. T. Hanley, 15—13, 15—11.
E. W. Kemble, Bayside, defeated Donald Lawson, 17—16, 15—12, 15—10.
R. W. Hill, Bayside, defeated J. A. Schwars Jr., 17—16, 17—15.
William P. Hoffman, Bayside, defeated Paul Cavanagh, 6—15, 15—11, 15—3.
Frank L. Giusti, Bayside, defeated E. W. Kleinert, 5—15, 15—11, 15—7.

City Athletic Club 4, New York A. C. 1

Harold Ablowich, City, defeated S. A. Thompson, 15—5, 15—8.
J. J. Lordi, New York, defeated Julian N. Cowen, 16—15, 15—10, 17—14.
Milton Cohn, City, defeated P. R. Lawson, 15—5, 15—11.
A. P. Heineman, City, defeated C. H. Bohland Jr., 15—8, 15—9.
Otto Barth, City, defeated Walter Oertly, 15—5, 15—2.

Princeton Club 3, Columbia U. C. 2.

L. B. Dailey, Princeton Club, defeated N. C. Willett, 15—13, 8—15, 15—9.
F. S. Whitehouse, Princeton Club, defeated R. W. Ince, 15—10, 15—9.
H. D. Wood, Princeton Club, defeated H. G. Larson, 15—17, 15—12, 15—8.
V. de C. Lynn, Columbia U. C., defeated W. H. Merrill, 15—4, 4—15, 15—11.
Lawrence Hazbrough, Columbia U. C., defeated M. C. Markham, 15—8, 10—15, 15—7.

Harvard Club 3, Yale Club 2.

W. D. Hoag Jr., Yale Club, defeated R. C. Flack, 11—15, 18—15, 15—5.
O. C. Stanton, Harvard Club, defeated C. F. Weidlich, 16—7, 15—8.
Prescott Evarts, Yale Club, defeated D. K. Clifford, 18—17, 10—15, 15—10.
J. S. Murphy, Harvard Club, defeated Van Buren Talaferro, 15—12, 15—5.
Joseph Lafocque Jr., Harvard Club, defeated W. J. Hammerslough, 15—12, 14—18, 15—4.

Yale Barn Party

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)—An alumni resolution suggesting that West Point be dropped from the football schedule because of its failure to adopt the three-year eligibility rule is slated for discussion at the thirteenth annual old Yale barn party to be held tonight at Montclair, N. J. It was a similar dispute over eligibility regulations that led to the break, now healed, between Army and Navy in 1927, and there have been rumblings of the same sort among some alumni at Harvard. Yale authorities point out, however, that Army has been definitely booked to play the Elis next year and probably again in 1935. Another resolution, drawn up for submission to the annual "win, lose or draw" party, suggests formation of an Eastern Conference, the membership of which would include Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Penn, Dartmouth, Cornell, Brown and Columbia.

Van Kempen and Jules Lead

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 9 (AP)—The veteran champion Piet Van Kempen and young Jules Audy broke through in a series of hard jams in Cleveland's second international six-day bicycle race to take the lead early today after a spill had resulted in mishaps to three riders. Sprints were held up for more than an hour when Harry Horan, Freddy Zach and Frank Keating were toppled into a heap. Horan was teamed with Otto Petri. Keating and his partner Nauwens withdrew.

Quebec Advances On Paul Runge's Goal

Canadian-American Hockey League

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Boston	5	0	3	27	23	10
Quebec	5	0	4	24	23	10
Providence	3	2	1	8	5	8
New Haven	3	1	4	13	16	7
Philadelphia	2	1	6	16	30	5

Results Dec 8
Quebec 1, New Haven 0.
Providence 3, Philadelphia 1.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

QUEBEC, Dec. 9—Paul Runge's goal midway through the second period here last night gave the Quebec Beavers a 1-to-0 victory over the New Haven Eagles in a Canadian-American Hockey League game, placing the local club in a tie with the Boston Cubs for the lead. New Haven dropped to fourth place. Both teams played tight hockey, but the Beavers produced a goal in the second period, Runge converting Frew's pass. Only three penalties were called. The summary:

Quebec		New Haven
Wilson, Quenneville, Dube	lw	rw, Dunning, Wood
Ward, Wilson, Lowrey, Runge	c	c, Carson, Chouinard, Perkins
Blake, Toupin, McIntyre	rw	lw, Wilson, Kinsella, Maracle
Frew, Molyneaux	ld	rd, R. McCully, McBride
Molyneaux, Frew	rd	ld, J. McCully, McBride
Smith	g	g, Moore

Score—Quebec 1, New Haven 0. Goal—Runge for Quebec. Assist—Frew for Quebec. Officials—Smith and A. Martineau. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 9—With Gus Rivers leading the way with three goals, the Providence Reds won a Canadian-American League hockey game last night from the Philadelphia Arrows, 3 to 1. The victory gave the Reds undisputed possession of third place in the standing. With the exception of those three goals by Rivers, the game was rather slow. The first score came during the tenth minute of the opening period and Gaudreault provided the pass for Rivers. Philadelphia's only score came from the stick of Yank Boyd midway through the second session. The summary:

Providence		Philadelphia
Hart, Harrington	lw	rw, Boyd, Hinsperger
Gaudreault, Murray	c	c, King, Anderson
Rivers, Taylor	rw	lw, Hudson, McLeod
Nichols, Trapp	ld	rd, Peters, Desmarais
McVicar, Lesieur	rd	ld, Desmarais, Jeremiah
Byrne	g	g, Wood

Score—Providence 3, Philadelphia 1. Goals—Rivers 3 for Providence; Boyd for Philadelphia. Assists—Gaudreault 2 for Providence. Officials—W. J. Cleary and Halloran. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Grant Visits Windsor

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINDSOR, Ont., Dec. 9—William F. Grant, president of the American Hockey League, was a visitor here yesterday. He was in conference with Charles S. King, president of the International League. Mr. Grant is on a tour of eastern Canada in search of playing material with which to strengthen the teams of his league. He left with the Windsor club for London and attended the game between the Bulldogs and Tecumsehs last night.

College Basketball Results

Drexel 35, Brooklyn P. I. 33.
Hanover 49, Miami 44.
Ithaca 51, Buffalo S. T. 30.
Pratt 38, Buffalo 30.
Providence 47, East Stroudsburg 35.
St. Michael's 27, Norwich 24.
Yale 52, Alumni 25.

Sauer at North Dakota

GRAND FORKS, N. D., (AP)—Leonard Sauer '35, Melrose, Minn., has been elected captain of the University of North Dakota 1934 football team, it was announced at the annual gridiron banquet recently. Maurice Gehrke '34, Crosby, N. D., won the annual Ruud prize for high scholarship and prominence in athletics combined.

Blades Signs New Contract

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ray Blades, who led the Columbus Red Birds to the American Association and "Little World Series" championships this year, has signed a new contract to manage the club in 1934.

American Hockey Association

Oklahoma City 3, St. Louis 0.
Tulsa 4, Wichita 3.

Amateur Hockey Result

Montreal V. 4, Atlantic City S. G. 2.

Columbia U. C. Group In a Sweeping Début At Princeton Club

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 9—The powerful squad of the Columbia University Club, Rowland B. Haines, Edward G. McLaughlin, Frank R. Hanson, and Charles R. Ince, made a sweeping début yesterday in the Princeton Club invitation squash tennis tournament, with McLaughlin, No. 2, showing the best play of the lot, as he eliminated Henry A. Haines, former Park Avenue star, now a member of the Yale Club team, in the remaining first-round match, 15—7, 15—9. R. B. Haines, former National champion, had a real battle on his hands to eliminate a home club player, N. H. Aronsohn, extra points being required in the final game. The score was 9—15, 15—9, 18—13.

But another Columbia player, Gardner Hirons, was not so fortunate, losing to Arnold Wood Jr., manager of the tournament, 15—7, 15—12.

There were quite a number of defaults, Milton Baron, winner of the fall scratch; Ince, Leonard Green, City Athletic Club leader; Frank Barry Ryan Jr., Yale Club star, and Edward R. Larigan, the Crescent Athletic-Hamilton Club veteran, all profiting by the absence of their opponents.

Harry F. Wolf, New York Athletic Club, national champion, will make his first appearance today, and the second round will be finished. The summary:

Princeton Club Invitation Tournament—

First Round

E. G. McLaughlin, Columbia U. C., defeated H. A. Haines, Yale Club, 15—7, 15—9.

Second Round

L. S. Green, City A. C., won from F. S. Hart, Crescent A.-H. C., by default.
T. R. Hanson, Columbia U. C., defeated L. H. Sonneborn, Yale Club, 15—13, 15—13.
C. R. Ince, Columbia U. C., won from W. J. Hall, Crescent A.-H. C., by default.
Milton Baron, Fraternity S. T. C., won from J. R. Montgomery, Princeton Club, by default.
Edward R. Larigan, Crescent A.-H. C., won from W. E. Coyle Jr., Fraternity S. T. C., by default.
F. Barry Ryan Jr., Yale Club, won from L. B. Dailey, Princeton Club, by default.
Arnold Wood Jr., Princeton Club, defeated Gardner Hirons, Columbia U. C., 15—7, 15—12.
R. B. Haines, Columbia U. C., defeated N. H. Aronsohn, Princeton Club, 9—15, 15—9, 18—13.

Would Change Rules

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 9 (AP)—Coach Harry Mehre of University of Georgia, president of the Southeastern Conference Coaches Association, announced yesterday that the coaches, now in session, here, would recommend two changes in football rules. He said they would urge that the ball be brought in 15 yards instead of 10 when a play finishes closer than 15 yards to the sidelines, and that any ball passed incomplete over the end zone shall not be considered a touchback but a simple down.

M. C. C. Team Leads

BOMBAY, Dec. 9 (Canadian Press)—The touring Marylebone cricket team opened a three-day match against the Bombay Presidency yesterday and promptly took an overwhelming lead. The English bowlers had a field day, Nichols getting three wickets for 21, Clark two for 13 and Verity three for 26, the Bombay side being dismissed for 87 runs. In the reply the visitors tallied 144 for only one wicket, Walters getting 54 and Landridge and Townsend, both not out, 59 and 30, respectively.

Fullback Is Chosen

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA — William Pollock '35, fullback, was recently elected captain of the Pennsylvania Military College 1934 football team. He has been a regular on the Cadet eleven for the past two years.

Indiana Cage Leader

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Woodrow R. Weir '34, of Scottsburg has been elected captain of the Indiana University basketball team. He has starred at forward or guard the last two seasons.

Drake Varsity Elects

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Warren N. Gaer '35 of Harlan, halfback on the Drake varsity, was recently elected captain of the 1934 team at the annual football dinner.

College Wrestling Result

Brooklyn 28, Seth Low Jr. 8.

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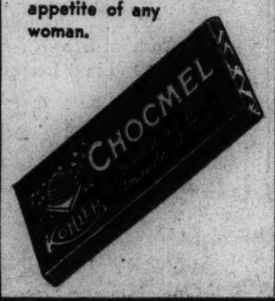
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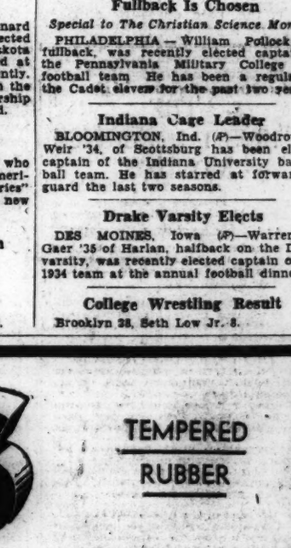
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Interior Decoration and Antiques

A Collector's Treasure House

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Red Lodge, Mont.

BECAUSE of its tremendous oil and mineral resources, Mexico has been called "The Treasure House of the World" and the collector of antiques who travels below the Rio Grande will find that it is indeed a treasure house of antiques. These constitute an almost untouched treasure, because Americans who visit Old Mexico usually rush through the country so rapidly that they learn little or nothing about it. They are usually entirely unaware that all about them, in private homes and public market places, there are really fine antique pieces waiting for buyers. These tourists go to see the Aztec ruins, hunt out the restaurants which serve American food, buy a few "serapes" and return to the United States with the impression that they have seen the real Mexico. In reality they have not even scratched the surface.

During a recent extended visit among our Latin-American neighbors, it was my good fortune to be invited to dinner at the residence of an American lady who has lived in Mexico for 30 years or more. At the hour appointed, a taxi deposited me at the gate of a magnificent villa of white stone surrounded by a formal garden. For a moment it seemed that the driver had made a mistake and brought me to the Governor's palace. It appeared later that in Mexico fine houses may be rented for a song and this American lady paid 175 "pesos" or about $70 a month for this beautiful house.

A Visit to a Resident Collector

Over the dinner, which was served on a set of real old porcelain decorated with a blue willow pattern, the conversation turned to antiques. Antiques? Yes, she had been collecting old china and glass since she had come to Mexico. The very set upon which we were being served had been purchased only recently from a Mexican gentleman for only 60 "pesos." Wasn't it a bargain? It certainly was. It had been imported from England by the former owner's father many years before.

After dinner we walked through a flower-filled patio to a room where were her cabinets of Wedgwood and Dresden china, old pewter and glass, every piece purchased in the north Mexican city where she lived. Traveling south and farther into the Republic, it was found that in all of the larger cities there were people who had old dishes, furniture, and jewelry for sale at prices which would delight any collector. In many Mexican markets—and they are more fun than a county fair—one can sometimes pick up old colored glass dishes for a "peso" or two.

The Mirror He Didn't Buy

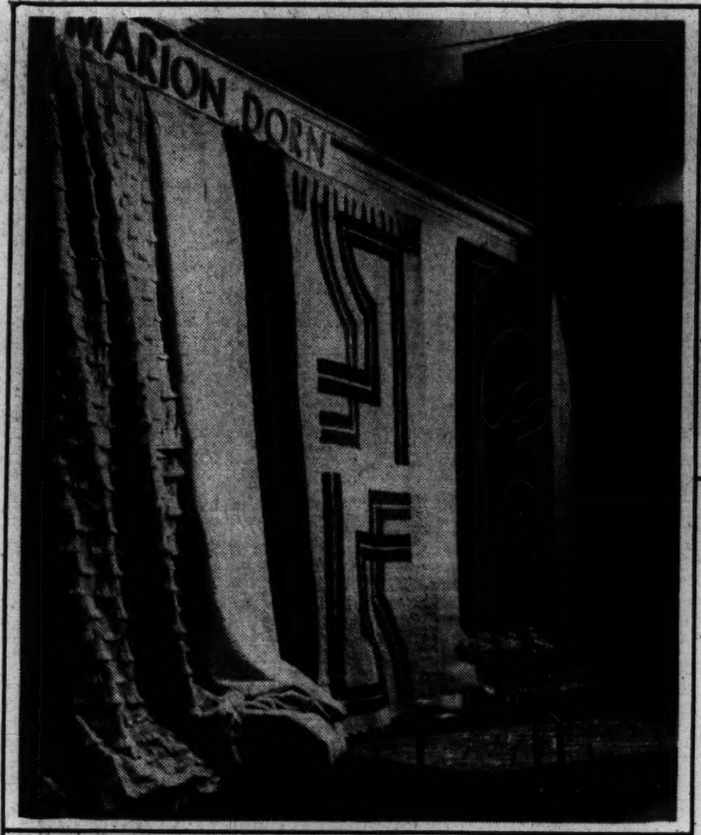
In Cuernavaca, near Mexico City, there resided an English friend who was collecting French furniture. He had already made quite a start toward a fine group and every piece had been purchased from private families in and about Mexico City. During my stay at Cuernavaca I went with my friend to look at two French mirrors which he had heard were for sale. We drove down narrow streets in an old-fashioned hack —"coche," as the Mexicans call them—and after almost endless directions in Spanish, the coachman brought up at our destination—a run-down old adobe walled house with iron balconies of fine design and a sculptured portico. The house had seen better days. We entered through a grilled gateway but before getting around to the business of looking at the mirrors we met the entire three generations of the Mexican family.

One of the young men of the family acted as spokesman for the family and escorted us to the room where the mirrors were hung. They were two beauties—Napoleonic mirrors, which had been brought to Mexico during the French occupation of the country in the 1860's. After much of the preliminary conversation so typical of Latin peoples, the young man announced that he would sell the set for 200 pesos in gold. About $100. My English friend examined the mirrors very carefully but said he did not care to buy and we left the house. Later he explained that although the mirrors were in good condition there was no market for them because most Mexicans would prefer the cheap sort, framed in oak. He would return at a later date and by that time the price of the mirrors would probably be much less.

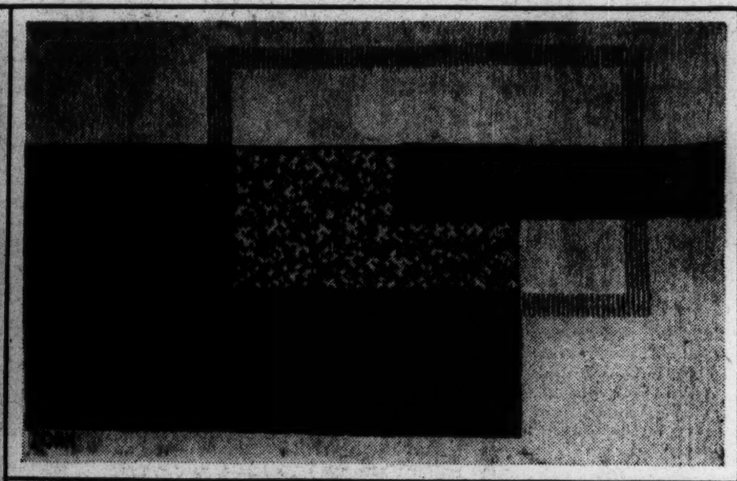
The Cultured Mexico

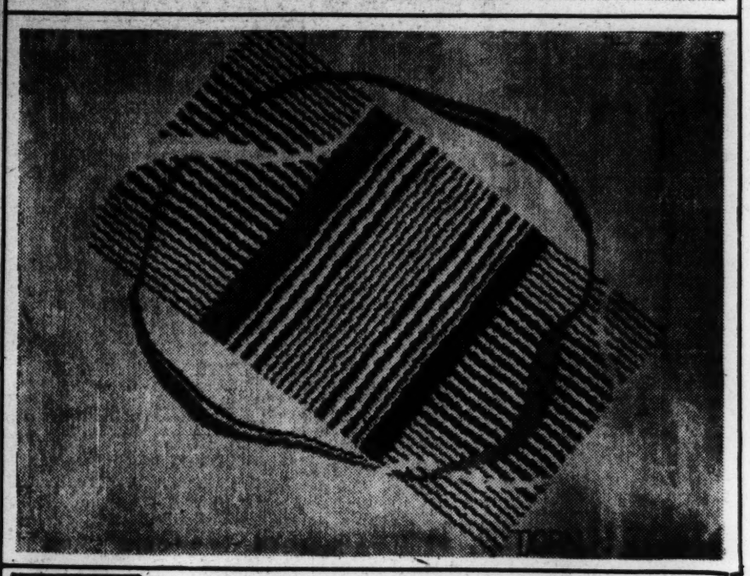
Some Americans think of Mexico as a half-barbarian land where every other "peon" is a revolutionist. There have been many civil disturbances in the country, but between those periods of strife there have been long eras when peace reigned and culture flourished among the upper classes. Mexico City was a city of palaces, had a royal theater and even a university long before the Pilgrim Fathers set sail for America. The Spanish governors and notables built fine residences and furnished them extravagantly with goods brought from the mother country. During the short reign of Maxmillian of Austria as Emperor of Mexico, a great wave of French influence swept the country because the monarchy was financed by Napoleon III of France. Maxmillian's wife, the beautiful and tragic Carlotta, sought to establish a royal court which would rival those of Europe. French furniture, paintings, and dishes were imported heavily to furnish the homes of titled foreigners who were attached to this court.

But times have changed and Mexico has a democratic form of government. Some old families, their wealth and power gone, are glad to sell family heirlooms and treasures —examples of the art of another day. Unlike Europeans, however, the Mexicans are not yet "antique conscious" and do not ask high prices for what they have to sell. A trip through their country is well worth while to any collector, for while hunting out many fine pieces he will be visiting what many think is the most fascinating land in the Western Hemisphere. W. E. T.









Upper Right and Lower Right—Courtesy of Marion Dorn to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. Upper Left and Lower Left—Photographs by Dell and Wainwright.

Upper Left—A stand at the Dorland Hall Exhibition of British Industrial Art, showing stuffs and two rugs by Marion Dorn. Lower Left—A rug in cream, beige and brown. Upper Right—Hand-tufted rug in gray-white, gray and blackish-gray, with lines of vermilion. Lower Right—Rug with cream ground, brown straight lines and gray-blue and green circlets. All three rugs are by the same designer.

A Modern Rug Designer

By FRANK RUTTER

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

London

THERE is purpose as well as beauty in the rugs of Marion V. Dorn, which during the last few years have become increasingly in demand for modern interior decoration in England. So far as one can attempt to sum up in a sentence the aims and ideals of an artist, it may be said that Marion Dorn's distinctive geometrical designs are inspired by a recognition that the ground plan is an important feature of any house, so important that it suggests a motive which can be applied very well to rugs for use.

This motive gives a structural sensation to the flat as well as to the solid, as we may see in the hand-tufted rug, gray, white and blackish gray with lines of vermilion; or, more remotely and delicately suggested, in the rug with cream ground, brown straight lines, gray-blue and green circlets. This last, a most attractive design, might well be called "a rug within a rug."

While the interest of the design in Marion Dorn's rugs can be seen in these reproductions, one has to see and handle the originals to appreciate their rich harmony of color and their almost Oriental quality of pile. Marion Dorn has her designs carried out by the Wilton Royal Carpet Factory Company (near Salisbury, Eng.), whose standard is such that the Marion Dorn rugs are as superb in craftsmanship and fine in texture as they are beautiful and fascinating in color and design. That her work has sufficient variety to stand the test of a collective exhibit has been proved both by her display at the Dorland Hall Exposition of British Industrial Art, and also in her exhibition at the Arthur Tooth galleries in New Bond Street. Another photograpn shows how well one of Miss Dorn's circular rugs accords with the fine simplicity of a very modern interior.

Marion Dorn is a native of California and only came to England eight years ago, but she has already made a distinctive name for herself as a designer, and her delightful and most original rugs are a conspicuous feature of many recent successful schemes of modern interior decoration.

Herr Utz and the Old Wardrobe

By MABEL GREY GEHRING

THEY were sisters, both in business, and they lived in a city flat. One day a letter came from Aunt Milly. She was going to California, had sold everything, but she would like them to take possession of the old wardrobe. The sisters stared at one another blankly. What could they say to her? How make her understand the size of their rooms when her own had always been so spacious? She was so sentimental, too, about family heirlooms, and would think that they could make a place for it somehow if they really wished to. And always she had been so kind that they just couldn't hurt her feelings. Perhaps, if they drove down, and explained the situation verbally. . . . So the following Saturday saw them stopping in front of the old country home.

She was so pleased at their coming, that for some time, they avoided mentioning what they had really meant to talk about. When she said, "Now you must come and look at your wardrobe,'" smiling benignly, they followed her still saying nothing.

It Seemed Hopelessly Huge

It was certainly an imposing piece of furniture, that old wardrobe of solid oak, with drawers and a small cupboard in the middle section, a closet on either side of that, drawers again in the massive baseboard, and an ornamental railing round the top. All of the doors had deeply carved panels. What a pity it was so huge! Plainly Aunt Milly longed for them to give it a home, yet it would not so much as go through their door. They told her so, then, and she was as disappointed as they had felt she would be. She had so hoped it would be in a place where she might possibly see it again some day. At that one of the sisters thought of a plan.

"Suppose we give it to Herr Utz," she said. "He would certainly treasure it, and we could always be sure of seeing it in his studio."

They explained about Herr Utz. He was a good friend, an eccentric but delightful character and a very clever craftsman. He had made over so many things for them, and always so reasonably, that they thought this would be a nice way to repay him. Somewhat to their surprise Aunt Milly agreed to this. "It was better," she observed, philosophically "than having it go out among strangers."

Herr Utz "Don't Accept"

So the old wardrobe was shipped to the city to be delivered to the studio of Herr Utz. A letter went with it, explaining that it was a gift to him—and why. Some time later they called to see if it had arrived, to be greeted by him with characteristic brusqueness.

"Doch. It has arrived. But I don't accept. I make it to go into your flat, rather."

"But," in bewilderment, "how can you?"

"I show you. Come." They went with him to his workshop, and there an amazing sight met their eyes. The wardrobe had been taken apart, one section lay on its side, with the door removed.

"Why, Herr Utz," they gasped.

"You see?" he asked, with the absorbed interest of the artist. "It is going to be a chest—a chest of old English oak. Ach, the beautiful wood," and he rapped it noisily. "From here I take one part, from there another. You wait. You see something fine. I make one for you, and one for you."

He was beaming with enthusiasm —how could they tell him how fine a thing he had done? But on the other hand, what would Aunt Milly say? Of course, she had consented to their giving the wardrobe to him, and no conditions had been attached. But still—. Well, there was nothing to do now, but wait for results.

"Have I Not Done Well?"

Several weeks elapsed before he telephoned them to come and look at what he had made. They went with some trepidation, not knowing exactly what to expect, and still wondering uneasily how they were going to explain matters to their aunt. A pleasant surprise awaited them. There were two extremely handsome chests in the studio. Each one was standing on its own strong and artistic trestle; each one had richly carved double doors. These, they saw, had been contrived by dividing the long doors between the panels; in the trestles they recognized the spiral supports which had formed part of the top railing. With the exception of the decorative brass lock and hinges not a bit of new material had been used. Inside, each chest was fitted, at one end with three of the drawers and at the other with a small closet space. There were wooden pegs jutting out from the walls of the latter, designed for holding hats.

"Have I not done well?" demanded the artist naïvely.

They assured him that he surely had, and that each of them would be glad of such a convenient place for storing things.

"And look," he added, "I make also little one for the good Tante."

Then they saw that the cupboard which had topped the set of drawers in the old wardrobe was now an attractive cabinet, on its own neat stand. The panels on these smaller doors were carved like the others, but each one had also a shield bearing the initials of that great-grandmother who had brought the old wardrobe to America so many years ago.

"You like?" he asked, and they told him that it was charming. A small piece like this would fit even in the little bungalow that their aunt was sharing with her daughter. She could now have a souvenir of her girlhood, even in far California. And perhaps, that being so, she would not regret so much the old wardrobe.

And they were right. Aunt Milly was delighted. "We all have a share in the heirloom now," she wrote. "A splendid way to preserve its memory."

Accessories, Etcetera

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Chicago

SMALL furnishings — the little clock or vase, the pewter tray or embroidery mat—which find their homes on tops of tables, mantels, and radios, are somewhat subject to the waves of fashions, just as frills on costumes are. One season may bring its vogue for figurines; another, for its Indian art objects; still another may specialize in brass.

Though a certain precious wedding gift may have claimed a preferred spot in a home for decades and defied all innovations, yet gradually substitutes are made for more transient articles which decorate the top surfaces of the heavy pieces of furniture. With each new change comes the interesting task of arranging the whole group so that it fits quietly into the general scheme of things.

One obvious note of fashion in these small home accessories is the trend toward exposing more of the wood tops of tables and buffets, bureaus and desks. More attention is given to the beautiful grain of the well-finished cherry, walnut, or maple, which means a shrinkage in the size of fabrics for covers.

Practically faded from the picture are the long scarfs hanging over the ends of library tables, and the large, embroidered or fringed covers lopping their four corners over the sides of the occasional table. Now wood is having its day. As much as possible of the velvety finish and the interesting design of the grain is exposed, giving a tailored and trim looking table top.

If a scarf is used at all on a library table it is now a size which allows a border of wood three or even four inches on all four sides. Sometimes a piece of fabric no larger than a small tray is placed on an occasional table, but this is more for its color, weave, or novel workmanship than for any utilitarian purpose.

Novelty in Chairs

Those chromium metal chairs in the shape of a letter "S" with no back legs but with a decided swing when one sits down in one are growing in popularity. When they first appeared they were usually shown with leather or fabricoid seats in bright reds, yellows or greens.

Recently manufacturers have adopted more cloth for their coverings. A loosely woven Scotch plaid in yellow and black was used in the cushions of a chromium chair shown recently at a furniture exhibit. In another a coral colored corduroy gave a warmish glow to the cool metal. Tapestries and velvets have also been employed in successful combinations with the metal.

One of the newest variations of the chromium tubular chair is its use as the base of an upholstered easy chair. A decided surprise is in store for one who sits down in one of these new easy chairs. The arms are stationary but the seat and back, though covered with the usual over-stuffed padding, suddenly swing back with the "give" and "take" of a rocker. The fact that there are no back legs is not apparent because the tapestry in the back reaches to the floor much as it does in the old style easy chair.

London Happenings

By "COLLECTOR"

COLLECTORS of relics of the reign of Queen Victoria should pay a visit to the royal palace of Kensington, part of which is now open to the public.

I hear that the relics which attract the greatest attention in Queen Victoria's old home, particularly among Americans, are those of Victoria's childhood—her toys disposed in three glass cases in the sedate little nursery, which has china-blue wall paper and sprigged muslin curtains.

The toys include a one-armed wax doll and its cot, an extremely modest looking doll's house and a complete "charity bazaar" in miniature which the Queen doubtless played at "opening."

There appears to be again a vogue for collecting "Victoriana," as they are called, judging by the contents of many a curio shop both in London and the country towns.

* * *

Stamps, if one may judge by the new shops for their purchase and sale springing up almost daily both in London and the provinces, have possibly the largest number of adherents in any field of collecting. The range seems almost endless and appeals both to the well-to-do and those of very modest means.

Two Nyasaland stamps with a history, a fourpenny (8-cent) and a twopenny, dated 1907, caused a stir in a London auction room the other day.

A few of the stamps in the year mentioned, were printed on paper with the wrong watermark and when sent to this country were sold by a dealer for 10 shillings apiece.

A few years ago they realized £60 but at the salesroom the other day they were sold for £225.

The stamps were from a famous Scottish collection.

I might add that the following day, at another salesroom, a Western Australia "4d. blue" stamp of 1854 brought £115.

* * *

The name of Florence Nightingale, that heroine of the Crimean War, seems one to conjure with in the London auction room.

The "Lady of the Lamp" would scarcely have believed her eyes and ears if she had been present in a West-End salesroom the other day and witnessed a collection of her autographed letters and manuscripts realize no less than £220.

* * *

An absorbing collection of letters and manuscripts of famous Elizabethans, with first editions of the works of the dramatists including Shakespeare, poets, and writers who made the age illustrious, was exhibited at the world-famous Bodleian Library at Oxford in celebration of the 400th anniversary of the birth of Good Queen Bess.

An outstanding exhibit was a letter written by Elizabeth at the tender age of 15. The letter is to the Protector Somerset.

Another exhibit was the first edition of "The Schole Master," written by Roger Ascham, the Queen's famous tutor. The book is quaintly described as "The Schole Master or Plaine and Perfite way of teachying children to understand, write and speake the Latin tonge and commodious also for all such as have forgot the Latin tonge and would by themselves, without a scholemaster in their tyme and with small paines recover a sufficient habilitie to understand, write and speake Latin."

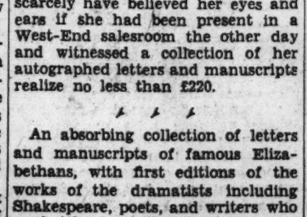
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Financial: Market Quotations

Better Sentiment Is Manifested In Stock Price Rise

Specialties Again Are Most Favored Group, Making Good Gains

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)—Stock market specialties were given a whirl in today's brief session and gains of 1 to 3 or more points accompanied further improvement in trading sentiment.

Late profit-taking was absorbed readily, and the more active issues worked higher. The close was firm.

Transfers approximated 900,000 shares.

There was again no alteration of the domestic gold rate and the dollar followed a quiet and steady routine in foreign exchange dealings. Both sterling and French francs fluctuated narrowly. Wheat, at midday, was up around a cent a bushel, and other cereals improved.

Cotton was also better. Secondary bonds were again in demand, but U. S. Government securities were a trifle soft.

Shares of Auburn, a former bull market bellwether, jumped more than 6 points, and Armour preferred got up about as much. American Commercial Alcohol stepped forward more than 4, and Allied Chemical was a gainer of 3.

Westinghouse, Case, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and Chrysler advanced 2 or more. Other recoveries of around a point included American Telephone, U. S. Steel, U. S. Smelting, Santa Fe, National Distillers, N. Y. Central, Western Union, Union Pacific, American Can, United Aircraft and Sears Roebuck.

The unchanged gold price was variously interpreted in financial circles. In some quarters there was a feeling that stabilization of the dollar was not far away, and recent covering operations by European exchange speculators were cited as an indication that an Anglo-American agreement on monteary rates might be under consideration.

Monetary Policy

The street again heard rumors of an early pronouncement by the President on the Government's fiscal policy. Conferences at the White House between the Chief Executive and financial experts were seen by some market commentators as a prelude to early decisions relating to dollar depreciation and the gold rate. There were wide guesses as to just what these possible decisions might be.

The effect of dollar "pegging" on securities generally was the subject of much discussion in brokerage houses. Various observers expressed the opinion that, in the event of currency stabilization, there would be a swift return of repatriated capital in addition to an investment rush by foreigners who are none too happy regarding the financial and political situation abroad.

Proponents of advancing prices continue to pay more attention to trade and industrial indices while not ignoring the monetary problem. Some business analysis estimate that consumer income for the next six months may be 30 per cent or more ahead of the corresponding period a year ago. The public works program, it was pointed out, is assuming considerable significance as a potential business stimulant, and it was believed that retail trade this month should compare favorably with the pre-holiday sales totals of both 1932 and 1933.

Bond Market Quiet

The bond market was quiet and without a clear-cut trend today. Corporate issues again made a relatively better showing than United States Governments which sagged from 1-32 to 12-32s of a point over much of the list. Treasury 4¼s had a narrow gain.

Dealings in the Federal group were rather small, and as in other sessions this week, the market appeared to have but passive interest in the maintenance of th domstic gold quotations at $34.01 an ounce.

Certain rail, utility and industrial loans gave up a little ground under light offerings which were coaxed into the market by the substantial rise of the past week. This, a rather easy tone marked such issues as Great Northern 4½s, Illinois Central 4¾s, Pennsylvania general 4s, New York Central 5s, Southern Pacific 4½s, National Dairy Products 5½s, American Telephone 5s and International Telephone 4½s.

A somewhat larger group, embracing all the more active categories, rounded out the week with further small gains, those adding ½ to 1 point included Postal Telegraph 5s, Nickel Plate 4½s, I ternational Telephone 5s, North American 5s, Dodge Bros. 6s, Southern Railway 4s, Warner Bros. 6s and others.

Business moved at a slow pace in the foreign division and values fluctuated arrowly. French Brittish, Australian, Canadian, Italian and Japanese issues held within small fractions either way of the previous finals. Columbia 6s rose a point o a few small transfers.

Chicago Board

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Keech, Boston)

	Wheat				Net
	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
December	.85⅛	.85½	.82⅝	.85¼	+.03
May	.83⅜	.87⅝	.84⅛	.84⅝	+.01
July	.83½	.85¾	.83½	.85¾	+.02
	Corn				
December	.46½	.48½	.46½	.48⅛	+.01⅝
May	.52⅝	.54½	.52⅝	.54½	+.01½
July	.54	.56	.54		.01
	Oats				
December	.35	.36⅝	.35	.36	+.01¼
May	.37	.38⅝	.37	.38⅜	+ ⅛
July	.38⅜	.38⅞	.35	.38⅝	+.01

Pullman Co. Net

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 (AP)—The Pullman Company earned net profit of $174,157 in October, contrasted with a net loss of $273,110 in October, 1932, and bringing the deficit for 10 months down to $841,744, as compared with a 10-month loss of $863,903 last year.

Kroger November Sales

NEW YORK, Dec. 9—Kroger Grocery & Baking Company reports that sales for four weeks ended Dec. 2 amounted to $16,366,258, contrasted with $15,763,227 in the like period last year, an increase of over 3 per cent.

Closing Prices on N. Y. Stock Exchange

1933 Range High / Low; Div. in $; Sales; High; Low; Last Dec. 9; Last Dec. 8

13¾	3		Adams Express	600	8⅝	8	8¼	8⅜
71	34	3	Adams Exp pf	10	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
21¾	8	1	Adams Millis	200	20	19¾	20	19½
113	47½	3¾	Air Reduction	900	101½	99½	101½	100
33	11½	.60	Alaska-Juneau	1900	21⅞	21¼	21⅞	21¼
8¼	⅞		Alleghany Corp	500	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
21⅞	1		Allegh pf ww xxx	100	7½	7½	7½	7½
20	1¼		Alleghany pf xw	100	7	7	7	7
21	1¾		Allegh pf ww XL	100	7½	7½	7½	
26	6		Alleghany Steel	30	17½	17½	17½	18⅜
149	20¾	01	Allied Chem	1200	149¾	146½	149¾	146½
26⅝	6		Allis Chalmers	1400	20⅛	19¾	20⅛	19⅛
9¼	⅝		Amal Leather	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
47	18½	2	Amerada	200	44	44	44	43¼
35	7¼		Am Ag Ch Del	200	34¾	34½	34½	34
28½	8		Am Bank Note	500	16¼	15¾	16	15
16¾	1		Am Beet Sugar	200	10½	10⅜	10⅜	10⅛
64	39¾		Am Beet Sug pf	100	55½	55	55	55
42½	9¼	.60	Am Brake S&F	100	38	38	38	37½
100½	49½	4	Am Can	1800	100⅝	98¾	100	98⅝
39¾	8½		Am Car & Fdry	1000	34¼	33½	34¼	33¼
80¼	15		Am Car & F pf	400	35½	35	35½	
51¼	36	31	Am Chicle	500	50½	49¾	50½	48¼
89⅜	13		Am Com Alcohol	1100	53½	48⅝	47⅞	48½
8	1		Am Encaustic T	100	3½	2½	3½	2⅝
19¾	3⅛		Am & For Pow	800	8⅞	8¼	8¾	8⅛
44⅛	7¼		Am & For Pow pf	100	20¼	20½	20½	22
35⅜	6½		Am & For Pow 6	200	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	15
27¼	4⅜		Am & For Pw 2pf	100	12	12	12	12⅜
21½	4½	1	Am Hawaiian	200	19	19	19	18½
87½	13½		Am Hide & L pf	100	38	36	36	34½
17½	2¾		Am Ice	800	7⅞	7¾	7¾	7½
15⅛	14¼		Am International	300	8⅝	8	8⅜	8¼
39½	5⅞		Am Locomotive	300	28¾	28	28	28
23⅜	3½		Am Metal	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¼
18⅞	4		Am Power & Lt	500	8¾	8½	8¾	8½
41⅛	9⅛	1½	Am P&L 6% pf	600	15	15	15	15
35	9	1¼	Am P&L 5% pf	200	12½	12½	12½	12¼
19	4⅜		Am Radiator	9500	15½	14⅞	15½	14⅞
119	87½	7	Am Radiator pf	10	109½	109½	109½	
31⅜	5¾		Am Rolling Mill	3800	20	18⅞	20	19
7⅛	⅞		Am Sealing	100	4¾	4½	4¾	4½
36¾	11½	2	Am Shipbuilding	10	17¼	17¼	17¾	17¼
53½	10¾		Am Smelt & Ref	2900	44½	43¼	44½	43⅜
93	31		Am Smelt & R pf	100	92½	92½	92½	92½
27	4⅝		Am Steel Fdries	700	19¼	18⅜	19¼	18⅜
85	37⅜	2	Am Steel F pf	10	55	55	55	55⅝
47⅜	30	2½	Am Stores	700	38	38	38	
74	21½	2	Am Sugar Ref	100	53½	53½	53½	53⅜
112¼	80	7	Am Sug Ref pf	100	106	106	106	
134¾	86½	9	Am Tel & Tel	4100	119¾	118¼	119½	118¾
37⅞	7		Am Type F pf	10	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
43¼	10⅞	1	Am Wat W & E	1100	18¾	18¼	18¾	18⅜
17	3½		Am Woolen	800	11¼	11¼	11¼	12⅜
61⅛	22⅝		Am Woolen pf	1800	63⅞	61⅛	63⅞	61¼
66	20		Am Zinc L&S pf	200	39	39	39	38¾
22⅞	5		Anaconda Cop	1800	15	14⅛	14⅞	14⅝
15½	4½		Anaconda Wire	100	9	9	9	
90	41	6½	Anchor Cap pf	20	90	89⅞	90	89½
9¼	4¼		Armour Del pf	200	77	76	77	
7¾	1⅜		Armour Ill A	5400	4⅝	3¾	4⅝	4½
5	¾		Armour Ill B	300	2½	2¾	2⅞	2½
93	7		Armour Ill pf	7500	61¼	53½	60⅝	54½
7	1½		Arnold Constable	200	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
9	3½		Art Metal Const	100	4½	4½	4½	
20	3½		Asso Dry Goods	200	14¼	14	14¼	13⅞
61¾	15		Asso Dry G 2pf	100	49½	49½	49½	
80½	34⅜		Atchison T&SF	3900	55⅝	53½	55⅝	53⅞
79¾	50	3.30	Atchison pf	300	73¾	72¼	72¾	71¼
58	16½		Atl Coast Line	400	41½	39½	41½	39¼
31⅛	12⅝	1	Atl Refining	1100	30¼	30	30¼	29⅞
39½	9		Atlas Powder	300	35⅞	35¾	35⅞	34½
31½	1½		Atlas Tack	1800	32¼	31⅞	32½	31⅝
84½	31	3	Auburn Auto	5100	56¾	50⅞	56½	49¾
9⅝	4½		Austin Nichols	2300	7¾	7	7⅝	7
38	12	2	Austin Nichols A	30	37	37	37	37
16⅜	5½		Aviation Corp Del	900	8½	7⅞	8½	7½

—B—

17⅜	3½		Baldwin Loco	900	12	11½	12	11¾
60	9½		Baldwin Loco pf	100	32	30	32	29½
32⅞	8¼		Balt & Ohio	3900	25½	24⅝	25⅛	24⅝
39¼	9½		Balt & Ohio pf	400	26	25	26	25
41¼	20	2	Bangor & Aroos	300	38	37⅜	37¾	37
24½	5½		Barker Bros pf	10	16½	16½	16½	
11	3		Barnsdall A	800	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	9¼
27	7		Beatrice Cream	100	10⅞	10⅜	10⅞	
12½	3½		Belding Hem	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9⅜
98½	62¼	5.86	BeBig Nat Rys ppf	200	98½	95½	98½	
15	8½	1½	Benefical Ind Lan	400	14¼	14	14⅝	14½
21¼	6⅛		Bendix Aviation	2100	17	16⅜	17	16⅜
33⅛	9	1	Best & Co	200	28	28	28	28
49¼	10½		Bethlehem Steel	3500	36¼	35¼	36¼	35⅛
49¼	10½		Bethlehem Steel	3500	36¼	35¼	36¼	35⅛
82	25½		Beth Steel pf	800	57½	56½	57½	57
29½	6½		Bigelow Sanford	10	23	23	23	23
19¼	3½		Blaw Knox	400	12½	11¾	12½	11¾
54½	9½	1	Bohn Alum & Br	1400	54	51⅝	54	52
37⅜	18	1.60†	Borden	1100	21¾	20⅝	21⅜	20⅞
21⅜	5½		Borg Warner	1400	20⅜	19½	20⅜	19½
4½	⅜		Botany Mills pf A	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	¾
14⅜	2⅜		Briggs Mfg	700	11½	10½	11	10½
41¼	21⅝		Brooklyn Man T	200	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	29
12	2		Bucyrus Erie	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
72	20½	2	Bucyrus E pf	40	53	50¼	53	50
19⅜	2⅜		Bucyrus E cv pf	700	11	10¼	11	10¼
9⅛	¾		Budd Mfg	300	5½	5	5	5
5¾	1		Budd Wheel	300	3½	3	3½	3
13¼	2½		Bullard	300	8⅞	8½	8⅞	
20⅞	6½	.40	Burroughs Add	1200	16¾	16⅜	16⅞	16½
8	1		Bush Terminal	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2½
23½	6¼		Bush T Bldgs pf	20	7¼	7	7¼	9
7	6		Bush T Bldge pf ct	30	7	7	7	6
43¼	8½		Byers	1800	29¾	28	29	28

—C—

34¾	7¾		Calif Packing	200	22½	22¼	22½	22
9¾	2		Calumet & Hecla	700	4½	4¼	4½	4½
41½	7½	1	Canada Dry	800	29¼	28½	29¼	28¾
20⅞	7½		Canadian Pacific	4900	13½	13¼	13½	13¼
12½	4¼		Capital Admin	100	6	6	6	6
103½	30½		Case Thresh	2400	73½	71½	73½	71¼
29¾	5½	.12	Caterpillar Trac	3300	25⅝	25½	25⅝	24⅞
4¾	⅞		Celotex	1500	2	1½	2	1⅝
58⅞	4½		Celanese Corp	5100	46¼	45	46⅜	45⅛
5⅞	½		Celotex Co	1200	2½	2	2½	1½
12¾	1½		Celotex Co pf	560	8½	4¼	7¾	4¼
41	14	1½	Central Aguirre	100	32	32	32	31
11⅝	2		Century Ribbon	100	8½	8½	8½	
44⅜	5⅞		Certain-Teed	2300	35⅞	35⅜	35⅞	35
7⅝	1		Certain-Teed	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
52½	14⅞	2.52	Chesapeake Corp	500	34¾	34	34¾	34½
49¼	24⅝	2.80	Ches & Ohio	2500	40⅜	39⅝	40⅜	39¾
7⅝	1⅜		Chi & Gt West	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
14⅞	2½		Chi & Gt W pf	800	8¼	8	8	8
88½	75	7	Chi Mil & St P	100	5½	5½	5½	5½
18¼	1½		Chi Mil & St P pf	3200	9½	8⅝	9⅛	8¾
16	1¼		Chi & N'western	900	9¼	8½	9⅛	8¾
34¾	2		Chi & N'west pf	1000	16	15	16	15½
12⅜	2½		Chi Pneu Tool	200	8	7⅞	8	8
28¼	5½		Chi Pneu T pf	100	18	18	18	17½
10½	2		Chi Rock Isl&P	300	3½	3½	3½	3⅜
15	2⅞		Chi RI&P 6%	400	4½	4	4¼	4
19½	3½		Chi RI&P 7%	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼
34	5	1	Chickasha Cot O	200	19	19	19	19
10½	2		Childs Company	200	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅝
21½	6		Chile Copper	20	13	13	13	11
53	7¾	2	Chrysler	28500	53	50¼	53	50¼
25	7½	2	City Ice & Fuel	200	17⅜	17½	17⅜	17⅜
3⅜	¼		City Stores	1500	1	1	1	1
22⅜	7		Colgate-Palm-P	1800	11½	10⅞	10⅞	10¾
26	3		Collins & Aikman	400	21½	21	21½	20¾
51	15¼		Colo & Southern	60	34½	32	34½	31
28½	8½	.50a	Columbia Carb	3300	11¾	11¼	11½	10⅝
53	50¼	6	Columbia G pf A	100	52⅜	52¾	52⅜	52⅜
38	6⅝		Columbia Pic vtc	700	26½	26	26¾	26¼
71½	23½	2	Columbian Carb	1000	64⅛	62½	64	62½
19	4		Comm Credit	2100	17	16⅞	17	16⅞
11	1⅛	2	Comm Inv Tr	700	36¾	36	37¾	36
57½	9	.60	Comm Solvents	4500	32⅝	31⅝	32½	32
6½	1⅜		Comwith & So	6200	1¾	1⅝	1¾	1¾
60½	21	6	Comwith &S 6pf	300	23½	23¼	23½	23¼
27⅝	7¾	1	Congoleum Nairn	400	23½	23	23½	23
64⅜	5⅞		Consol Film I pf	400	9½	9½	9	
64½	36½	3	Consol Gas	4500	37¾	36⅞	37¾	37
15¾	5		Consol Oil	4000	11⅞	11¼	11⅞	11⅜
3¼	¼		Consol Textile	4500	1¼	1⅛	1½	1⅛
4½	¼		Container B	4800	2¼	2⅛	2¼	2¼
18¼	3		Cont Baking A	300	9	8¾	9	
3½	½		Cont Baking B	100	1½	1½	1½	1⅜
64	36	4	Cont Baking pf	100	59	59	59	60
76	35¼	2½	Cont Can	2500	75⅞	75	75⅞	75
76	42	6	Cont Can pf A	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	89½
70¾	43	2½	First Nat Stores	200	56⅛	56⅛	56½	55½
4	1		Cont Diam Fibre	400	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
38½	10½	1.20	Cont Insurance	400	25½	25⅜	25½	25⅛
4	1		Cont Motors	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅛
19⅝	4⅞		Cont Oil	4900	18¾	18	18⅝	18¼
90⅝	45⅜	3	Corn Products	1200	76½	74⅝	76½	75½
7⅞	3⅜		City	4	4	4	4	3⅞
39½	23	21	Cream of Wheat	400	28½	28½	28⅛	28
8½	1		Crown Zellerbach	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
37½	9		Crucible Steel	700	22⅜	20¾	22⅜	21½
7	1		Cuba Co	100	1	1	1	1
11½	1½		Cuban Am Sug	400	4½	4⅜	4½	4¼
59½	30¾	2½	Cudahy Packing	700	41⅞	39½	41⅞	39½
32¼	6½		Curtis Publshg	300	14⅞	14½	14⅞	14½
66	30		Curtis Pub pf	100	41½	41½	41½	41
4¾	1⅛		Curtiss-Wright	1400	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
8	2		Curtiss-Wright A	500	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	5¼
21	4¼		Cutler Hammer	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	

—D—

18⅝	6¼	.30	Deere & Co pf	500	11	11	11	11
	32	3½	Deere & Co	1400	32	31	32	31
93¾	37⅝		Del & Hudson	900	56¾	56	56⅝	55
46	17¼		Del Lack & W	5700	26½	25½	26⅛	25¼
19⅝	2		Denver R G pf	100	5	5	5	5⅝
29½	17½	1	Diamond Match	400	28	27¾	28	27¾
31	26⅛	1½	Diamond M pf	200	39⅞	29½	29½	
39½	12	1.80†	Dome Mines	3000	33⅝	33	33⅜	32¾
18¼	10¼	.75	Douglas A	200	15	14⅝	14⅝	14⅜
18	6¾		Dresser A	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
93	32½	21	du Pont de Nem	8400	92½	90½	92	90
28⅝	9½	1	Duplan Silk	300	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
102⅛	87	8	Duquesne Lt pf	20	98	98	98	

—E—

10	1⅛		Eastern Roll Mill	500	5½	5	5⅛	4⅞
89¾	46	3	Eastman Kodak	800	85½	83½	83½	83
16	3½	.30b	Eaton Mfg	300	13½	13	13½	12⅝
5½	⅜		Eitingon Schild	500	1½	1½	1½	1½
27½	10		Elec Auto-Lite	5600	20⅝	19	20½	18½
88½	75	7	Elec Auto-L pf	10	79	79	79	
8¼	1		Elec Boat	200	4½	4½	4⅜	4
4¼	1		Elec & Mus Ind	300	3¾	3⅝	3¾	3⅝
15⅝	3½	1	Elec Pow & Lt	500	5½	4⅞	5	5
36½	7½		Elec Pow & L pf	300	9¼	9½	9½	9½
32¾	6½		El Pw&L 6%pf	300	8½	8¼	8½	8½
54	21	2	Elec Sto Battery	500	45⅞	45	45⅞	45
14¾	4		Engineers Pub S	400	4¼	4	4	4¼
47	13¼		nEngineers P S 5pf	100	13¾	13¼	13½	
55	17		nEngineers PS 6pf	900	18	14⅝	18	
49⅜	13⅝		Engineers PS ww	300	13⅜	13¼	13½	14½
15¾	8½	1	Equitable Off Big	600	11½	10½	10⅝	10½
16	1¼		Erie RR	1200	16	15½	16	15½
39½	4½		Erie RR 1pf	1600	17¾	16½	17¾	16⅝
23¼	3½		Erie RR 2pf	400	13	13¾	13	
10	⅞		Evans Products	900	9	8¾	8¾	8⅞

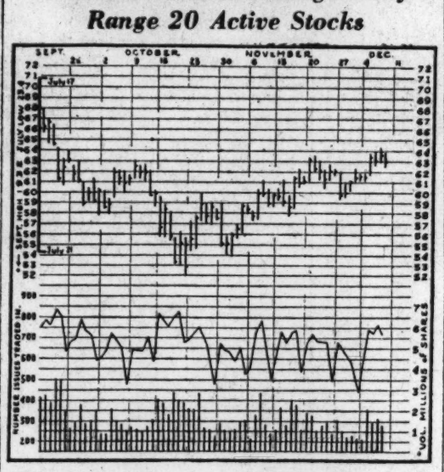
—F—

11½	2½		Fairbanks Morse	300	7	6¾	6¾	
42½	10		Fairbanks M pf	10	37¾	37¾	37¾	37½
11¾	¾		Fed Motor Tr	600	8	8	8	6½
4⅞	¾		Fed Screw W	300	2½	2	2	
30	7½	.60†	Fed'd Dept Sto	200	23½	23½	23½	
36	10½	1.20	Fidelity Phe F In	200	25⅝	25	25⅝	28
31½	9½	.40	Firestone T& R	700	23	21½	22	21½
78	42	6	Firstn T&R pf A	100	69¾	69¾	69¾	69½
70¾	43	2½	First Nat Stores	200	56⅛	56⅛	56½	55½
19	2½		Follansbee B	300	10½	10	10⅝	10⅝
23	4½		Foster-Wheeler	800	16½	16	16½	
20½	15⅞	.95b	Fourth Nat Inv	300	20½	19	20½	19½
23¾	5		Foundation	700	16⅝	15½	16½	15
19	13		Fox Film A	300	14	14	14	13¾
80	13	7	Franklin Sim pf	100	40	40	40	
49⅜	16½	3	Freeport Texas	1300	47¾	46¾	47⅜	46¾

—G—

12	3⅝		Gen Am Inv	900	8¼	8	8¼	8
43½	13⅜	1	Gen Am Trans	1200	33¾	31	33¾	31
27	4⅝		Gen Asphalt	3100	18½	17	18½	17
30⅞	11¼	1	Gen Baking	800	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¾
10½	2½		Gen Bronze	300	8½	8¾	8½	6
11⅜	1¼		Gen Cable	200	3¾	3½	3¾	3¾
30½	10½	.40	Gen Electric	14600	21½	20¾	21½	20¾
13¼	10¾	.60	Gen Elec Sp	300	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11½
39⅝	21	1.80	Gen Foods	900	38¾	38	38¾	38½
2⅞	⅜		Gen Gas & E A	500	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
71	35½	3	Gen Mills	800	64¾	64½	64½	65
33⅝	10	11	Gen Motors	34300	34¾	33¾	34¾	33½
4⅛	2		Gen Pub Service	200	¾	¾	¾	3⅝
40½	13¼	1	Gen Ry Signal	800	32⅞	32½	32⅞	32
4⅜	⅜		Gen Realty	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
23¾	8½		Gen Rlty pf ww	200	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	15
19¾	3½		Gen Refractories	100	11½	11½	11½	10½
20½	9¾	1	Gillette Saf Raz	6400	10⅝	10	10⅝	10
7⅝	⅜		Mimbel Bros	500	5¾	5½	5¾	5¼
33	5½		Gimbel Bros pf	100	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	
30	3¾	.25b	Glidden	1200	15⅝	15	15⅝	15⅜
16	3		Gobel (Adolf)	800	7½	7¼	7½	7½
27⅝	12	1.30	Gold Dust	100	18⅝	18	18⅝	18
21½	3		Goodrich	600	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	14½
47½	9¼		Goodyear	2700	38	37½	38	37¼
17½	7		Gotham Silk Hos	300	9	9	9	9
5⅝	1		Orange Paige	2600	3½	2¾	3	3⅝
6	2¾	3	Grand Union	700	5¾	5½	5	4¾
39⅝	20	3	Grand Un pf	300	28	27	28	

Sensitive Market Average Daily Range 20 Active Stocks



Weekly Interpretation of Market Movements

By HUMPHREY B. NEILL, President, Neill-Tyson, Inc., New York

The market negotiated the heretofore difficult area of 62-63 this week. Volume increased during the push through the resistance. The problem remaining is to determine whether the rally was a "false move" or a dependable indication of a sustained rise to come. From a technical standpoint, time is needed.

If our average, following the present minor reaction, is able (1) to hold above 61 and (2) then is able to forge forward once more with volume expanding, the suggestions will be most favorable. Other encouraging signs of the week were the recovery in the rails and in bonds.

—H—

36⅜	15¾	1	Grant (WT)	800	34¾	33¼	34¾	33
33¾	4⅜		Great Nor pf	6200	22	21¼	22	21¼
16¾	5⅛		Great Nor Ore	900

Financial: News and Comment

Western Editor Attacks Federal Agrarian Policy

Roy Roberts Says Government's Farm Price Plan 'Major Mistake'

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)—The Government's agrarian policy of concentrating on raising domestic farm prices "at once irrespective of world prices" was sharply criticized by Roy Roberts, managing editor of the Kansas City (Mo.) Star.

Addressing the annual convention of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents, yesterday, Mr. Roberts declared that the immediate agricultural policy of the Administration "has one or two extremely disturbing factors."

"Primarily, the entire administration effort has concentrated on getting up domestic farm prices at once irrespective of world prices,' Mr. Roberts said. "The same major mistake was made by the Hoover Administration. Any economy of agriculture that contemplates the United States supinely withdrawing from foreign markets permanently is appalling."

It would mean, said Mr. Roberts, the removal from production of 45,000,000 acres of land and a damming up of surpluses.

Says NRA Unpopular

"To take 45,000,000 or upward acres out of production as the basic policy apparently now contemplated means increasing the tax burden on those acres still cultivated," he asserted. "It means increasing unemployment, decreased trade for our railroads, destruction of trade centers, and a general lessening of the velocity of our business. Some substantial shrinkage there must be, yes, to get a balanced agriculture, but not on the scale contemplated."

Mr. Roberts attempted to interpret the psychological state of agricultural America—particularly that of the rural Midwest. General Hugh S. Johnson of the NRA he referred to as "our noisy friend."

"For the moment," he declared, "the farmer is in a curious state of mind, politically speaking. He hasn't soured on Roosevelt to any appreciable degree, because he believes the President is trying his best, but he has begun to have some very substantial doubts on some of the Roosevelt advisers and Roosevelt policies.

"The NRA, our noisy friend General Johnson to the contrary notwithstanding, is distinctly unpopular, at least west of the Mississippi in strictly farming regions."

Mr. Roberts said the NRA had been unskillfully "sold" to the farmer.

"Overalls and things the farmer bought immediately advanced in price," he added, "so the NRA was looked on as a means of jacking up prices on things the farmer has to buy."

Farmers Await Miracle

The chief reason for the farmers' present feeling of skepticism, Mr. Roberts said, was due to "politicians creating the belief that Washington could do something miraculous to relieve the situation."

"The farm is awaiting its first miracle," he commented. Mr. Roberts declared that the farmer is "in a mood for inflation," and added, "personally, I think he is wrong."

"I believe inflation will hurt the West," he said. "I am afraid inflation will take on manufactured goods and shoot the prices skyward, but only produce a mild rash on farm products. I am afraid it will increase the disparity between farm products and industry, not close the gap."

Mr. Roberts said the mortgage problem was the crux of the farmer's status, and he suggested as possible methods of solution:

An increase in the present price of farm products "so that interest charges can be met"; scaling down of debts to a point where interests could be paid; reduction in interest rates comparable to the value of farm products, and a wholesale transfer of mortgaged property to individuals or corporations which advanced the original loan.

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President of the Bowery Savings Bank, New York.

Bruere Returns To Bank Position, His Mission Completed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—With words of enthusiasm over the recovery outlook, Henry Bruere, federal credit coördinator, left Washington yesterday to return to his post as president of the Bowery Savings Bank in New York.

"I am very enthusiastic over what I have seen here," he told reporters as he left the White House: "And I return to New York very enthusiastic over the whole situation and the way it is moving ahead."

Mr. Bruere said he probably would come back to Washington from time to time but that he regarded the mission which he undertook two months ago as completed.

He was never given an official title and was referred to by the President as his liaison officer.

It is understood that Mr. Bruere devoted himself principally to coördinating into a working unit the many credit agencies of the Government, with particular efforts to the government refinancing program successfully completed yesterday.

Says Adoption Of Codes Will Steady Building Industry

NEW YORK, Dec. 9—The early easing of uncertainty in prices of construction materials, one of the major impediments to recovery of the building construction industry, was predicted by John W. Harris of Hegeman-Harris Company, Inc., who stated that the increasing number of NRA codes in the materials field is rapidly stabilizing the market.

Mr. Harris, whose firm built the main unit of Radio City for the Rockefeller interests, said, "There is little or no public appreciation of the great strides that have been made toward removing one of the chief factors that have been troubling the building construction industry. The materials market has been so badly out of gear that the best brains of the industry were admittedly at sea and no builder could anticipate the shift in prices from one day to the next.

"Quiet but appreciable improvement has been at work for some weeks through the signing of codes, and a number of important branches of the industry are already feeling the influence of stabilization. Manufacturers of steel, lumber and other basic materials have brought their operations into line with the codes of these industries, and the markets for numerous other types of materials are steadying to points where some assurance of future levels can be foreseen."

Russian Black Sea Exports Are Lower

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9—Exports from Russian Black Sea ports passing Istanbul declined 11 per cent in the first 10 months of 1933 as compared with the corresponding period of last year, according to a report to the Commerce Department from Commercial Attaché Julian E. Gillespie, made public by the Commerce Department.

The total volume exported in the 1933 period amounted to 7,005,331 long tons as compared with 7,828,124 tons in the first 10 months of 1932.

The decline in Russian exports is due to shrinkage of cereal and petroleum shipments, the report points out. During the period January-October, 1933, 825,140 tons of cereals were exported compared with 1,232,029 tons in 1932, a decline of approximately 33 per cent.

Shipments of petroleum products declined from 4,417,268 tons in 1932 to 3,659,556 tons this year, or about 17 per cent, while exports of minerals increased from 1,565,528 to 1,879,000 tons, or about 20 per cent.

Germany Shipping More Cotton Gloves to America

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9—Increased American demand for German cotton fabric gloves resulted in a notable improvement in Germany's export trade in this item during the current year, according to a report from Consul J. F. Huddleston, Dresden, made public by the Commerce Department.

The German textile glove industry, the report points out, is centered in the Dresden consular district. During the first nine months of 1933 declared exports of cotton gloves (chiefly of warp-knit fabrics) through the American consulate at Dresden, reached a total value of $3,515,919, as compared with $2,751,781 in the corresponding period of last year.

Shipments to the United States, the report states, were undoubtedly stimulated by the depreciation of the dollar, although on the other hand it is reported that a substantial part of the American business was diverted to Czechoslovakia.

Business Again Pushes Forward With Briskness

Pay Rolls, Profits, Dividends Rising—Pre-Holiday Sales Aid

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 9—After the more leisurely pace of the closing week of November, trade again is pushing ahead with more surety and briskness, apparently less sensitive to adverse extraneous influences, according to Dun & Bradstreet in its current trade review of the week. Christmas buying, it says, has begun in earnest.

The review states that the consensus now leans to the "reasonable expectation of higher distributive totals than last year, as employment and pay rolls are increasing, corporate profits are larger, and resumption of dividends has been frequent." It adds that a rising stream of frozen deposits are being released and sales of materials required for the public works program "will lift the operating schedules of many industries."

Referring to retail trade, the survey finds that while sales in some parts of the country failed to achieve the high quota estimated, the total kept well above that of the corresponding week last year, which was nearer the peak of the holiday season.

"Based on the trend thus far established," continues the review, "reports are almost uniform in placing the season's volume at the best level in two years. Retail buying generally, however, still is lagging behind the rise in consumer income, as much of the new money received doubtless is going into the liquidation of old indebtedness, but in the meantime a substantial backlog of deferred requirements is being built, the influence of which may not be felt until the first quarter of next year."

Four of the series entering into the business activity barometer, compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, advanced during the past week, resulting in a further moderate upturn in the index of 1.1 points. The barometer now registers 62.3, the highest point since the week of Oct. 11, and an increase of 17.8 per cent over the like week of 1932.

The indexes of steel mill activity, electric power output, bank clearings and price index all showed advances during the week, with steel activity showing the greatest gain. The carloadings index registered a slight decline.

Automotive Exports From United States Continue to Rise

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9—Exports of automotive products from the United States during October were valued at $8,901,846 compared with $8,610,004 in September and $5,355,793 in October, 1932, according to P. R. Mattix, Automotive-Aeronautics Division, Department of Commerce.

October was the fourth successive month in which the sales abroad of automotive products were larger in value than the preceding month. The improved trade during the month was due almost entirely to increased foreign sales of trucks which numbered 5541 valued at $2,762,636 in October compared with 4604 vauled at $2,059,493 in September and 2537 valued at $1,182,850 in October, 1932.

Passenger cars numbering 5802 valued at $2,957,404 were shipped abroad, compared with 6234 valued at $3,024,175 in September and 1675 valued at $973,491 in October, 1932.

Japan, British India, Spain, Australia and the Philippine Islands were the chief markets of importance for trucks during the month of October.

The Union of South Africa and Belgium maintained their positions as leading export markets for American passenger cars during the month, Japan replaced Denmark as the third most important foreign outlet for American passenger cars, while Netherlands, Argentina, Canada and Venezuela ranked next in the order named during the month.

Depreciation of Peso Exciting Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., Dec. 9 (By U. P.)—Increasing concern is expressed here over the probable outcome of the Government's new decrees providing for a cheapening of the peso and establishment of a grain regulation board to raise commodity prices for the benefit of the farmers.

An explanatory communiqué, issued by the Ministry of Agriculture, defending the decrees, did little to assuage growing fears that the grain scheme would prove impracticable, and that the proposed "liberated" money would develop into uncontrollable money.

The statement stressed the official viewpoint that the former artificially high-pegged peso meant a bonus to importers at the expense of agricultural workers, whose shipped produce—the backbone of the country's agricultural activities—is 30 per cent less in value than in 1929.

It was explained that the grain board was created to assure a price increase which would be returned to the farmer, and also to prevent a flood of cheapened Argentine wheat on the world market, further depressing prices.

La Prensa, most influential newspaper in South America, published an editorial headed, "The India Rubber Standard and the Gold Standard." The article said no amount of tampering with internal money could possibly correct the crisis governed by external causes and warned that a fall of export prices is probable.

Accountant Says Securities Act Unfair and Unenforceable

Thinks Responsible People Will Refuse Compliance—Asserts It Abandons Rule of Burden of Proof on Plaintiff and of Contributory Negligence

CHICAGO, Dec. 9—Liabilities imposed upon professional men subscribing to registration statements filed under provision of the Federal Securities Act, unless amended, will place the distribution of securities in the worst possible hands, said George O. May, New York certified public accountant, in an address before a meeting of the Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants here. Mr. May, who is chairman of a committee on the development of accounting principles of that organization, said in part:

"I cannot believe that a law is just, or can long be maintained in effect, which deliberately contemplates the possibility that a purchaser recover from a person from whom he has not bought, in respect of a statement which at the time of his purchase he had not read, contained in a document which he did not then know to exist, a sum which is not to be measured by injury resulting from falsity in such statement. Yet, under the Securities Act as it stands, once a material misstatement or omission is proved, it is no defense to show that the plaintiff had no knowledge of the statement in question or of the document in which it was contained, or that the fall in the value of the security which he has purchased is due, not to the misstatement or omission complained of, but to quite different causes, such as the natural progress of invention, or even fire or earthquake.

"The Securities Act not only abandons the old rule that the burden of proof is on the plaintiff, but the doctrine of contributory negligence and the seemingly sound theory that there should be some relation between the injury caused and the sum to be recovered.

No English Counterpart

"It is frequently suggested that the act follows closely the English law; but as one who has followed the development of the English law for nearly 40 years I am bound to say that whether this statement be regarded as praise or censure, it is unfounded. None of the departures from ordinary legal principles to which I have referred finds its counterpart in the English law.

"There is reason to fear that responsible people will refuse to accept the unfair liability imposed on them by Congress under this act, and will continue to refuse until juster provisions are enacted. If they do so, their action can only be regarded as the course dictated by common prudence, and not as indicating factious opposition to the main purpose of the act.

"It is difficult to see, however, upon what principle of justice the accountant or other expert whose good faith is not challenged, but who is held to have failed to live up to the high standard of care required of him, can fairly be called upon to do more than make good the injury attributable to such failure for the benefit of a purchaser who perhaps did not even know of his existence at the time of the purchase, and took no pains whatever to investigate the security be purchased.

Insuperable Obstacles

"The act stresses the obligation to state every material fact necessary to make the registration statement not misleading, and among the material facts in relation to any accounts none is more material than the fact that the accounts themselves and the certificate required from the accountant in relation to those accounts are, and must of necessity be, expressions of opinion. Indeed, the act, in speaking of truth in accounts without some such qualification is itself calculated to mislead investors, in the same way as was Professor Ripley's reference to a balance sheet as an 'instantaneous photograph.'

"Clearly, only action by Congress can remove the fundamental and, as I feel, insuperable obstacles to the free acceptance of accounts under the act by accountants which have been created by the imposition of a liability bearing no relation either to the injury caused by the accountant or the compensation received by him. If, however, this major difficulty could be removed, the remaining problem could probably be solved by judicious use by the commission of the powers conferred on it under Section 19.

Truth in Accounts

"Under that section, the commission has power for the purposes of the act to define accounting terms used therein and to prescribe the method to be followed in the preparation of accounts. It seems to me highly desirable that under the provisions of this section the commission should define what constitutes a 'true' balance sheet or a 'true' profit and loss statement.

"Accounts would be held to be true if they represented the application of honest judgment and acceptable methods of accounting to all the relevant facts which were known or ought to have been known to the person preparing or certifying them at the time of preparation or certification.

The question that should really be put to the accountant is not whether the balance sheet is true, but whether it is fair—fair in the accounting principles on which it is based; fair in the way in which those principles are applied; to the facts and fair in the way in which the results are presented. These are matters of opinion.

"I am convinced that to make the act practicable in its working it is essential that some general ruling as to what constitutes truth in accounts shall be put forward by the commission. As I have indicated, such a statement would serve the double purpose—first, of tending to prevent the investing public from attaching undue significance to accounts; and, secondly, of preventing accountants from being harassed or penalized through unduly technical interpretations of the provisions of the law."

News Notes—England

Credit to Russia—The British Government is now taking a material share of the risk involved in supplying United Kingdom goods on credit to Russia. Up to the end of October the total of such liabilities amounted to £12,500,000, of which £7,250,000 had been repaid. The balance comprises bills of exchange maturing at various dates up to April, 1935. Mr. David J. Colville, secretary to the Department of Overseas Trade, who gave this information in the House of Commons at Westminster on Nov. 27, added that up to the present there had been no loss on such advances.

Unemployment—There has been a decrease in unemployment in England during the calendar year, with the exception of a slight rise in figures during the summer months. On Oct. 23, reports showed the total on the official unemployed register stood at 2,298,753, compared with 2,903,065 on January. The October figure for men "wholly unemployed" was 1,551,856. Although the drop in unemployment is not as great as hoped for, the improvement would have been greater, except for a decline of nearly 12,000 employees in the hotel and boarding-house service. There was also some increase in unemployment in the iron and steel industry, public works, building trades, road transport, shipping and distribution.

Motion Pictures—British exports of films for exhibition in the first nine months of this year reached a total of 20,197,000 linear feet, compared with 14,035,000 in the like period of 1931 and 12,120,000 in the nine-month period last year. There has also been an increase in blank film exports, which rose from 4,333,000 linear feet in the first nine months of 1931 to 7,147,000 feet in the like period of 1933.

Import Duties—The duty on beef, pork and mutton imported into England from the Irish Free State increased from 30 per cent to 40 per cent ad valorem as a result of a Treasury order, effective Nov. 13.

Anglo-Chilean Treaty—British merchants in Chile, it is understood, are not anxious to take part in any immediate negotiations for an Anglo-Chilean trade reciprocity treaty. Both the London and Santiago Governments are ready to negotiate, the primary aim being to release blocked pesos to the approximate value of £5,000,000, but at the last meeting of the Chamber, the commercial secretary to the Embassy was informed that the member saw no immediate need for such an agreement. It is stated, unofficially, that nitrates, the only product that Chile is disposed to barter on a reciprocity basis, is not marketable in Britain to the extent necessary in such an agreement, and "insuperable difficulties" would be met with in trading copper and wool, the remaining principal exports.

Rubber Industry—A synthetic rubber claimed to possess all of the qualities of the natural product and to be impervious to the action of both oils and heat has just been produced in Great Britain, according to an announcement by a large chemical company forwarded by the American Vice Consul in Manchester and made public by the United States Department of Commerce. While the present cost of producing the synthetic rubber is said by the chemical company to be about $1.67 a pound, it is their announced intention to place the product on the market at an early date. It is claimed that this product can be used successfully and economically for many special purposes.

Scotch Steel Merger—One of the most outstanding developments in the steel industry in Scotland has been the amalgamation of two leading steel producers. The firm of Stewarts & Lloyds, Ltd., has taken over the steel-plate business of Colvilles, Ltd. Stewarts & Lloyds has an authorized capital of about $36,000,000 and controlling interests in a number of other British steel companies.

Electrical Imports—An order just issued and effective Feb. 10, 1934, requires that electrical accessories on sale or exposure for sale in England be marked with an indication of the country of origin.

Grapefruit—The British market was the leading market for the Isle of Pines grapefruit crop in 1933, taking 40,000 crates. There has been a great deal of damage to the island grapefruit trees, and most of this year's crop was of small size, which the British market is said to prefer.

Institute Sees Business Gains For Next Year

Draws Parallel Between Nine Years After Civil War and Now

NEW YORK, Dec. 9—Drawing a parallel between present conditions and those during the depression which began in 1873, nine years after the Civil War, the Alexander Hamilton Institute looks for better times in 1934. Says the Institute:

"The depression which occurred after 1873 was the second major depression after the Civil War. This depression started nine years after the peak of the Civil War inflation of prices. Before this depression set in, business had reached the highest volume on record. The output of pig iron in 1873 amounted to 2,561,000 tons. For three years after 1873 business showed a steady decline. In 1876, pig iron production amounted to 1,869,000 tons. In 1877, business started to emerge from the depression with pig iron output rising to 2,067,000 tons. In 1878, pig iron output showed a further increase and in 1879, production exceeded the high output of 1873.

"Since the World War, the trend of business has been similar to the trend after the Civil War. The current depression began nine years after the World War price inflation peak. The record high rate of business activity attained in 1929 was followed by a downward trend for three successive years. The upturn which occurred in 1933, the fourth year after the beginning of the current depression, paralleled the upturn in 1877, the fourth year after the beginning of the 1873 depression.

This suggests that business in 1934 will be more active than in 1933 since business in 1878 exceeded the volume of 1877. This same line of reasoning points to a further gain in 1935.

"The following table shows the trend of pig iron output in the depression of 1873 and the trend of steel ingot output up to the present time in the current depression.

	Pig iron output, tons		Pig iron output, tons
1929	54,312,000	1873	2,561,000
1930	39,286,000	1874	2,401,000
1931	25,193,000	1875	2,024,000
1932	13,323,000	1876	1,869,000
1933	*22,500,000	1877	2,067,000
1934		1878	2,301,000
1935		1879	2,742,000

*Steel ingot output for 1933 estimated on basis of actual output during first 10 months.

Power Output In Five-Year Period Up 3.6 Per Cent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—Electrical energy sold to ultimate consumers showed an increase of 3.6 per cent during the five years ending with last year, but Census Bureau statistics of the quinquennial census, taken this year, show consumers were paying 9.2 per cent more for their energy than in 1927.

Revenue from electric service paid by consumers totaled $1,821,105,524, or an average of 2.8 cents per kilowatt hour. Revenue increased $154,059,953 over 1927.

Current sold totaled 65,895,975,835 kilowatt hours, an increase of 2,283,494,747 kilowatt hours, to 23,858,411 customers, of which 21,630,662 were commercial and 2,227,749 were municipal. Municipal customers paid an average of 3.1 cents per kilowatt hour as compared with 2.7 cents by commercial customers.

Domestic service bought the most energy, paying $649,764,750, or an average of 5.5 cents per kilowatt hour; commercial service for small light and power, retail, paid $491,852,492, or an average of 4.1 cents per kilowatt hour, and from large light and power, wholesale, revenue was $483,390,649, or an average of 1.5 cents per kilowatt hour.

The number of customers increased 2,072,094, or 9.5 per cent, during the five years, every geographic division showing gains.

Decrease Taxation By Spending Less

CHICAGO, Dec. 9—"The per capita tax paid by the people of this country last year was approximately $125, declared C. D. Morris, assistant to the chairman of the Western Railways' Committee on Public Relations, in an address before the annual convention of the American Railway Development Association at the Hotel Sherman this morning.

"That this annual sum will be larger in the immediate future," continued the speaker, "there seems no doubt. We cannot continue to increase governmental costs and at the same time maintain the credit of the Government, without increasing taxation.

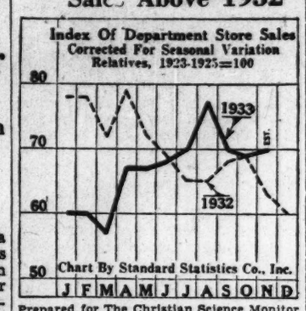
"Already Government securities are lower in price and much less popular with investors than they were three months ago. Taxation can be decreased only by the adoption of a governmental policy of 'spending less rather than by collecting more'."

Large Number of Wage Increases for Month

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)—A wide number of wage increases and "an insignificant number of decreases" for the month ended Sept. 15 are reported by the Labor Bureau, Inc., in its monthly review called "facts for workers."

"There has been little change in earnings and employment—the former having risen and the latter having fallen slightly," said the review. "Industrial production continued its fall in October, but early indications are that in November the curve has flattened out. Business, having dropped from the prematurely high peak of July, seems to have reached a low plateau."

Department Store Sales Above 1932



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

DEPARTMENT store sales, as will be noted on the chart above, in November were far above the comparable figures for 1932.

Slight Decline In Wholesale Prices In Week of Dec. 2

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9—Wholesale commodity prices for the week ended Dec. 2, continued to move into lower ground, according to the Commissioner of Labor Statistics of the U. S. Department of Labor.

The decline, which was small, amounted to four-tenths of 1 per cent and placed the wholesale index number at 70.7 per cent of the 1926 average for the week, compared with 71.0 per cent for the week ended Nov. 25. The high point of the year is 71.7, reached in the week ended Nov. 18.

The fall in prices was due to a general weakening of market quotations for 91 scattered commodities. The drop placed the level of wholesale prices only fractionally above the level for the week ended Sept. 16, when the index number stood at 70.5. The present index shows a recession of nearly 1½ per cent from the high point of the year. It is 11 per cent above the index for the corresponding week of a year ago, which reached 63.6, and slightly more than 18½ per cent over the low of the year, when the index number stood at 59.6.

The index number of the Bureau of Labor Statistics is composed of 784 separate price series weighted according to their relative importance in the country's markets and is based on average prices for the year 1926 as 100. The accompanying statement shows the index numbers of the major groups of commodities for one year ago, for the low point of 1933, and for the past three weeks.

	March 4, 1933	Nov. 18, 1933	Nov. 25, 1933	Dec. 2, 1933
All commodities	59.6	71.7	71.0	70.7
Farm products	40.6	58.7	56.8	55.9
Foods	53.4	65.4	63.9	63.2
Hides and leather products	67.6	88.5	88.9	89.1
Textile products	50.6	75.8	75.8	75.4
Fuel and lighting materials	64.4	74.5	73.9	73.8
Metals and metal products	77.4	83.5	83.5	83.4
Building materials	70.1	84.7	85.1	85.2
Chemicals & drugs	71.3	73.5	73.8	73.7
Furnishing goods	72.7	82.1	82.0	82.0
Miscellaneous	59.6	65.4	65.4	65.3

Freight Loadings Are Slightly Less Than Previous Week

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP)—The American Railway Association announced today that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended Dec. 2 were 495,425 cars, a reduction of 85,922 below the preceding week and 51,670 under the like week last year.

The decrease was attributed by the association to the fact that the Thanksgiving holiday occurred during the week of Dec. 2.

Compared with the corresponding holiday weeks of 1932 and 1931, the total for the week of Dec. 2 this year was 2107 above 1932 but 63,373 under 1931.

Miscellaneous freight loaded was 181,440 cars, a decrease of 24,354 below the preceding week and 502 cars below 1932; less than carlot merchandise 141,196, decrease 23,453 and 27,503; grain and grain products 26,361, decrease 5637 and 5331; forest products 20,752, decrease 2103 below the preceding week but 4089 above 1932 and 450 above the like week in 1932; ore 2835, decrease 1670 below the preceding week but 1324 over 1932; coal 102,687, decrease 24,739 and 18,373; coke 5778, decrease 758 below the preceding week but 390 above last year, and livestock 14,376, decrease 3208 and 5764.

Great Britain Restricts Importations of Bacon

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9—Effective Dec. 1, the importation into the United Kingdom of bacon from the leading foreign (non-Empire) suppliers to the British market has been prohibited except under license issued by the Board of Trade, according to Lynn W. Meekins, commercial attache, London.

The countries to whom the import license requirement will apply are Argentina, Denmark (including Faroes), Estonia, Finland, Latvia, Lithuania, Netherlands, Poland and Danzig, Sweden, United States, and U. S. S. R.

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BANK BY MAIL
INTEREST BEGINS Dec. 15

Chilean Industry Gets Big Impetus From Export Drop

Council Survey Sees It as Creation of Wealth Out of Unemployment

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 9—In a survey of bond default conditions in certain South American countries, the American Council of Foreign Bondholders, Inc., said in a statement released today that in Chile desperately bad export trade conditions had given a tremendous impetus to industry, and that the visible improvement there was "the creation of wealth out of unemployment by a vigorous and intelligent people."

Interest in this country is attached to the survey, in view of the more than $1,000,000,000 of South American dollar bonds now in default, held by American investors, and the possibility that these debts may come up for discussion at the current Pan-American Conference at Montevideo.

Crisis Not Apparent

Discussing Chile, the survey stated:

"With practically no demand for nitrate and copper, their main sources of profit in former years, Chileans have been forced to manufacture the necessities of life at home, and have been scraping the old placer gold locations to such good effect that production of fine gold has increased from a monthly average of 3480 ounces in 1932 to 14,530 ounces in August last. At $33.75 to the ounce this is worth $490,420, all of which goes into the Treasury, paid for in national currency, the purchasing power of which has been miraculously preserved through the last two years, although at one time its potentiality for acquisition of foreign exchange dwindled below one United States cent to the peso.

"This unprecedented cheapness of labor and domestic material has encouraged building at Santiago, and the growth of fine, modern apartment houses does nothing to indicate the existence of a severe economic crisis."

Peso's True Value

The present status of the government foreign debt, totals $465,618,000, with the yearly interest and amortization on this debt estimated at about $32,500,000.

Commenting on this, the council, through its president, says:

"It is difficult to compare this with government revenue and total foreign trade value, both of which were this year about 500,000,000 pesos, because the official exchange quotation does not indicate the true value of the Chilean peso in U. S. currency. At six cents to the peso, an exceedingly generous estimate for the 1933 average rate, foreign debt service is evidently more than either, which is equivalent to saying that bondholders are paying the entire cost of government, or that their losses on this score exceed the value of all Chilean exports and imports in a recent 12 months' period, although in 1928 the balance of trade alone sufficed to cover all debt service and government expenditures, which did not deter the Government from borrowing an additional $84,000,000 in this market."

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One Minute's Walk from Lechmere Sq. Elevated Transfer Station
INTEREST BEGINS Dec. 15

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Write for folder "Banking by Mail"
Institution for Savings in Roxbury
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WHEN AND WHERE TO DEPOSIT YOUR SAVINGS
in the Mutual Savings Banks of Massachusetts
Operated under strict Massachusetts Banking Laws. There are no stockholders. All dividends go to depositors. Wherever you live, you can open an account and deposit your savings by mail. Interest begins on dates listed.
BANK BY MAIL
BOSTON, MASS.

Boston Penny Savings Bank	Dec. 10
Home Savings Bank	Dec. 10
Union Savings Bank	Dec. 10
Warren Institution for Savings	Dec. 10
Dorchester Savings Bank	Dec. 15
East Boston Savings Bank	Dec. 15
Elliot Savings Bank	Dec. 15
Institution for Savings in Roxbury	Dec. 15
Wildey Savings Bank	Dec. 15
Grove Hall Savings Bank	Dec. 20
Blackstone Savings Bank	Dec. 21
Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank	Jan. 1
Franklin Savings Bank	Jan. 1
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Jan. 1
Other Massachusetts Savings Banks	
Brookline Savings Bank	Dec. 10
Cambridgeport Savings Bank	Dec. 10
North Ave. Savings Bank, Cambridge	Dec. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Dec. 15
County Savings Bank, Chelsea	Dec. 20
Cambridge Savings Bank	Jan. 1
Lynn Five Cents Savings Bank	Jan. 1
Lynn Institution for Savings	Jan. 1
Medford Savings Bank	Jan. 1
Northampton Inst. for Savings	Jan. 1
Somerville Savings Bank	Jan. 1
Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank	Jan. 6

Litvinoff Aloof To Wooing Tone Of Berlin Press

Leaves Germany Without Calling on Hitler or Seeing Von Neurath

BERLIN, Dec. 8 (AP)—Mr. Maxim Litvinoff, Foreign Commissar of Soviet Russia, turned a cold shoulder yesterday on the editorial wooing of the Nationalist Socialist press, and departed for Moscow at 6:40 p. m. without seeing either Chancellor Adolf Hitler or the German Foreign Minister, Baron Constantin von Neurath.

Diplomatic circles regarded Mr. Litvinoff's failure to contact the German Government as an exhibition of studied reserve, almost tantamount to a demonstration.

"When a man such as Litvinoff passes up a chance to confer with the heads of a government on whose soil he has spent a full day," one foreign diplomat, who for more than 10 years has been a close observer of international affairs told the Associated Press, "that means his aloofness is a studied one."

Further evidence of studied reserve was seen by diplomats in the fact that Mr. Litvinoff's visit to Germany en route from Rome to Moscow came at a time when all Europe was seething with diplomatic activity as evidenced by the imminent departure of the Czechoslovakian foreign minister, Dr. Eduard Beneš for Paris, the Russian Commissar's own visit with Premier Benito Mussolini and Baron von Neurath's report to President von Hindenburg on the foreign political situation.

Mutual Interests Noted

Dr. Alfred Rosenberg, head of the National Socialist Party's foreign political division, urged in an editorial in a Munich newspaper that all animosities between Russia and Germany be forgotten. The editorial appeared a few hours before Mr. Litvinoff's arrival.

The foreign chief expressed hope that Mr. Litvinoff would note the "objective spirit" prevailing in Berlin toward the Soviets.

"This would only serve to promote mutual interests," he wrote. "While Germany has eliminated Communism within its own borders, not only outwardly but also inwardly, it is altogether wrong to assume that National Socialism wants to project its philosophic differences upon foreign politics."

"Purely Private Business"

As if to preclude any possibility of negotiating with German Government representatives, Mr. Litvinoff left the Russian Embassy building soon after his arrival "on purely private business," and the Embassy stated he would not return until it was time to catch the train for Moscow.

Mr. Litvinoff's decision not to await the arrival in Berlin of United States Ambassador to Moscow, Mr. William C. Bullitt, who arrived yesterday in England, also was regarded as indicating that he intended to leave Berlin without according the German authorities any opportunity for an extended meeting.

There had been previous arrangements to see Mr. Bullitt in Berlin, but it was explained at the Russian Embassy that there was nothing significant about their planned meeting, and anyway they will meet soon in Russia.

Glowing tribute paid to Mr. Litvinoff recently in the German press was interpreted in some quarters to mean that Chancellor Hitler himself had ordered a change of policy toward Russia.

Lawyers Plan Rolph Impeachment Move

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8 (AP)—The Lawyers' Club, in a heated session yesterday, voted 9 to 12 for a resolution demanding the impeachment of Gov. James Rolph Jr., and a few minutes later voted to reconsider the question and submit it by mail to all members.

The motions for reconsideration and submission by mail were passed by a narrow margin, after opponents of the impeachment resolution charged that insufficient time had been permitted for discussion of the question.

Urging the assembly to convene and institute impeachment proceedings, the resolution condemned the State Executive for "approving, aiding and abetting lynchings" by his attitude on the San Jose hangings.

Kidnapers Are Sentenced

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 8 (AP)—Clarence Click was convicted by a jury today of participating in the kidnaping of Miss Mary McElroy, daughter of City Manager Henry F. McElroy, and was sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary. Click is the third person to be found guilty as one of the McElroy kidnapers. Walter McGee, characterized by officers as the leader, is under sentence to pay the capital penalty, and George McGee, a younger brother, has been sentenced to life imprisonment.

Accused Texas Negro Shot

KOUNTZE, Texas, Dec. 8 (AP) — David Gregory, a Negro ex-convict accused of attacking and slaying a white woman, was shot today when he allegedly resisted arrest by a posse. His body was mutilated and burned by a mob.

College Head Served 22 Years

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FLORENCE, Ala.—Dr. Henry J. Willingham recently celebrated his twentieth year as president of the Florence State Teachers College. He has been closely identified with civic life, serving as president of the local Chamber of Commerce and first president of the Florence Rotary Club.

Boston Snapshots

Turned-Up Noses—In Horticultural Hall on Saturday morning, 104 forbidding looking dogs gathered for the New England Bulldog Club Show. Although they all involuntarily turned up their noses at judges and visitors alike, the judges did anything but return the compliment. Instead, they prepared to distribute dozens of sterling silver trophies to some of the ugliest dogs of all. This array of prizes included such useful things as an electric toaster and silver platters. We hoped the dogs liked toast.



Perhaps these dogs harbor a secret sorrow because of their physical appearance. If so, its mellowing influence may account for their extreme good nature. As we strolled past the stands one abbreviated tail after another wagged ingratiatingly, and one tongue after another slipped out to lick the friendly hand. Far down on one side of the room a brown pup was loudly proclaiming his loneliness. His mistress, busy with the trophy display, called out, "Lie down there, boy!" Immediately he sat down, delighted to know somebody was thinking about him.

South American Sweetness—South America is contributing something else besides sweet music to Boston now. It has just sent up a shipload of 4,500,000 pounds of sugar from Peru. This is the first shipment in many years to be received from that country. The usual Cuban supply has been curtailed on account of the political disturbances in the island.

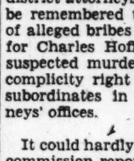
Thunder Strikes—Shades of Egyptian kings and princesses hovered over the stage at the Old Belfry Club, Lexington, on Friday, as the DeMolay Battle Green Players moved mysteriously through "The Creaking Chair." As the wheel-chair, around which the action centers, rolled about in the midst of eerie portents, a storm gathered. Under repeated blows a great sheet of metal behind the scenes imitated the bursting roar of thunder. But suddenly, with a brazen crash, the storm ended abruptly—the "thunder" had broken loose and the sheet crashed on the stage. This time it was not the lightning but the thunder which struck.



But in mystery plays it is always the unexpected that happens.

Ship Sea Water to Boston—When the Queen of the Carnival of Roses in Pasadena has to be christened, nothing but water from the Indian Ocean will do. It makes no difference that the waters of the Seven Seas merge with one another all round the world. On board a Dollar Line round-the-world steamship which came into port recently, was a jug of sea water, drawn from the Indian Ocean. Carefully guarded, it was on its way to Pasadena for the carnival.

Will Carve Christmas Eel—The preëminent position of the turkey as the center of attraction at holiday feasts is being challenged. To meet the demand for Christmas eels, which have been called for in place of turkey in the Italian districts of Boston, the Eastern Steamship Company's ships are bringing in a good supply of them from Canadian ports. Even many Italians on welfare lists have asked for eels instead of turkey or chicken this Christmas.



D. M.

Ban on Drinking, Still in Effect, Dean Of Princeton Says

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 8—The attitude of the authorities of Princeton University toward undergraduate drinking has in no way been altered by repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act, it was announced by Mr. Christian Gauss, dean of the faculty.

Two definite rules are the bases of the university's position. The first reads: "All students are expected to conduct themselves in a manner becoming scholars and gentlemen."

Under this regulation, university proctors may apprehend students obviously not living up to its terms, and the disciplinary committee may suspend the offender from the university.

The other rule follows: "The keeping or using of alcoholic liquors in any student's room is strictly prohibited under penalty of suspension or dismissal from the university."

Music

Boston Symphony Orchestra

Dr. Serge Koussevitzky is really a humane man. Although he began the program of the eighth pair of Boston Symphony concerts (Dec. 8-9) with Mahler's Ninth Symphony, he concluded it with Ravel's "Schéhérazade" song cycle and the Second Suite from "Daphnis et Chloé." Mme. Olga Averino was the soloist.

No doubt Dr. Koussevitzky found it necessary to place the Mahler Ninth on a program this season. He introduced it to America two years ago; it would hardly do to drop it from the repertory at once. For the personal taste of this commentator, one hearing sufficed. But it appears that there are people who enjoy these prolix revelations. The work was well received on its first performance in Symphony Hall and again on the present occasion. The second hearing did not materially modify our first impression, but it intensified the conviction that the work belongs to the era of romantic program music. It has a strong theatrical tinge, not surprising in view of the composer's temperament and career.

It was a relief to turn from this heavy atmosphere to the sparkling air of Ravel, whose three lovely "poems" grouped under the heading of "Schéhérazade" were sung with exquisite tone and charming sensibility by Mme. Averino. With justice she and Mr. G. Laurent (flutist) were acclaimed. The orchestra, which displayed remarkable virtuosity in the long reaches of the Mahler, was no less effective in the two Ravel items. L. A. S.

Concerts to Come

Sunday afternoon, Dec. 10, in Symphony Hall, recital by Sergei Rachmaninoff.

Sunday afternoon, Dec. 10, at the Boston Art Club, first of a new series of chamber concerts by the Flute Players Club.

Sunday afternoon, Dec. 10, in Jordan Hall, fourth concert by the People's Symphony Orchestra, Fabien Sevitzky, conductor.

Sunday evening, Dec. 10, in the Junior League ballroom, joint recital, Margaret Dellinger Barney, soprano, and Richard Moulton, pianist.

Tuesday evening, Dec. 12, in Jordan Hall, concert by Katharine Cunningham Gray and Hans Ebell.

Thursday evening, Dec. 14, in Brattle Hall, Cambridge, third concert in series by the Chardon String Quartet.

Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, Dec. 15 and 16, in Symphony Hall, ninth pair of concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor.

Sunday afternoon, Dec. 17, in Symphony Hall, the Handel and Haydn Society will present their annual performance of "Messiah."

Monday evening, Dec. 18, in Symphony Hall, third supplementary concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor.

Tuesday evening, Dec. 18, at 29 Exeter Street, concert by the Student Orchestra of Boston University, Arthur Fiedler, conductor.

Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, Dec. 22 and 23, in Symphony Hall, tenth pair of Symphony concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor.

Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, Dec. 22 and 23, in Jordan Hall, concert by the English Singers.

Up and Down Beacon Hill

"Scotland Yard" Opposed

Almost every day some of the smoldering, deep-burning controversy touched off by the Crime Commission recommendations bursts out into the open. Yesterday it was the police chiefs of the State who unanimously voted to oppose a "Scotland Yard" for Massachusetts, and condemned any powerful central authority which would hold them up to the highest standards of public protection.

In view of the commission report charging some with criminal laxity, it was suggested at the State House, following the conference of chiefs, that only an uneasy conscience would object to having a Scotland Yard hereabouts.

The Leaven at Work

Today all eyes are focused on the closed doors behind which Attorney-General Warner is meeting with the district attorneys of the State. It will be remembered that the long series of alleged bribes which won freedom for Charles Hoffman, gangster and suspected murderer, laid charges of complicity right on the doorstep of subordinates in two district attorneys' offices.

It could hardly be doubted that the commission report will dominate the conversation of these men, who have been hailed up onto the carpet before public opinion in such summary fashion. The leaven must be working.

Undoubtedly, they will also find time to talk of the reorganization of the district courts proposed by the Committee on Public Expenditures. If carried through by the Legislature, this will be the greatest single Christmas present that could be given to these men whose work is the cutting edge of justice.

At every turn they have been forced to go through endless knock-down and drag-out fights in order to get criminal cases through the archaic red tape of the grand jury system.

Insures Improvement

If the Crime Commission recommendations are carried through, all a district attorney will have to do to bring a criminal case to trial will be to file information which establishes a reasonable prospect of guilt. All the delay and admitted corruption of the present lower court system and the subsequent rubber stamping of the case by the grand jury, will be at once removed from the path of the prosecution.

Justice will then be in a position to cope with a gangster and criminal problem whose magnitude was never even imagined in the early days of Anglo-Saxon law, when these tortuous proceedings were established.

1500 Sales for Taxes

The first sale of real estate properties for non-payment of taxes of 1932 was held yesterday in the rooms of the Boston City Collector, William M. McMorrow, in the City Hall Annex. Some 1500 parcels of real estate in Wards 4, 5 and 21 were sold for tax titles. Mayor James M. Curley said that there is every indication that the taxes on these properties will be paid by the banks holding mortgages on them.

The next sale of properties for unpaid 1932 taxes will be on Monday, Dec. 11. These parcels are in Wards 3, 10 and 15. Every person owing taxes on these properties will be notified by printed information as well as by telephone.

Rapidly Filling New Quota

All the pet dreams of state officials are coming true under the windfall of CWA. Another batch of projects amounting to $2,300,000 has just been sent to Governor Ely for approval by the Emergency Public Works Commission. There are traffic surveys, an airport extension, and funds for state officials to pursue their most cherished projects.

Out of the quota of 121,000 fixed for the State, 80,800 jobs have now been approved. The wages paid these men and women will mount up to more than $30,000,000. At the rate at which requests are pouring in, since the plea for new projects which Chairman Bartlett sent out, the entire quota may be filled next week.

Aid Needed in Tasmania For Carnegie Library

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HOBART, Tasmania — Andrew Carnegie, who used his vast fortune to give libraries everywhere, gave Hobart £7500 about 30 years ago on condition that the library built with the money was to be kept up to date. In a financial plight, Hobart has had to cut down the salaries of library officials and the institution is in danger of closing.

The Government gives a subsidy and the city council makes a grant, but the two together—both having been cut down—are only a meager sum.

Federal Millions Assist Schools In 44 Harassed States

$20,000,000 Allotted in 60 Days for Improvements and Repairs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 9—Money which the Federal Government is now putting into the public schools will do much to help them through their struggle, Dr. George F. Zook, United States commissioner of education, last night told 2000 attendants at the convention here of the American Vocational Association.

He reported that $20,000,000 has been made available for school building under the CWA. The funds for repairs and improvements come, he declared, as a boon to harassed school administrators. Plans for improvements have been accepted from 44 states within the last 60 days.

"I am confident," the commissioner continued, "that while the money available is not a complete solution of present financial differences it will go far toward preserving the morale of the school system and possibly give tremendous impetus to the adult education movement.

"The development of a nation-wide program of adult education through the emergency relief organization may be of the greatest significance. I am convinced that the schools of the future must be for men and women as well as for boys and girls."

In these times a man may have to change his vocation several times in his working career, and new type vocations require less training of the hand and more of the intelligence, the commissioner remarked.

When one turns to the educational system for this character of training, he noted the facilities were meager. In general, he said, the field is beyond that which can be undertaken in the present high school. On the other hand, the colleges are not ordinarily prepared to undertake specialized technical courses. The field is left to the individual resourcefulness or to the private schools operated on a profit-making basis.

"I am convinced," he continued, "that the time is at hand when high schools in centers of population should be extended upward for two years."

Resolutions adopted yesterday by the Vocational Association bespoke making "our contribution to the recovery program."

Pittsburgh was chosen as the meeting place next year, and Mr. Ray Fife, Columbus, Ohio, state supervisor of agricultural education, was reëlected president of the association.

Wholesome Plays For Youth Popular In Los Angeles

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Popular demand for a wholesome type of children's entertainment has resulted in the continuation this season of a series of special matinees at the Wiltshire-Ebell Theater here. Productions of a clean, unsophisticated, constructive nature—the kind parents and educators long have urged as a proper means of recreation—are offered there exclusively.

Last year the management presented six Saturday afternoon plays for young people, at low prices, and the venture met with such approval by the children and groups like the Parent-Teachers Association, the Board of Education and women's clubs, that in spite of financial burdens it was decided to offer a similar program this season.

The series, which began on Nov. 10, will comprise 10 plays and movies and will include the comedy "Seventeen," by Booth Tarkington, presented by the Oatman Players; the fantasy "Make-Believe"; "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"; and "Daddy-Long-Legs."

It is the intention of Mr. W. T. Wyatt, manager of the theater, to make the children better acquainted with dramatics, and he will invite them after the performances to meet the players.

A special Christmas week program on Dec. 27 will find "Mickey Mouse, Minnie, and the Three Little Pigs," and "The Champion" on the screen, and several acts of puppet vaudeville on the stage.

G. W. R. Rail-Car Uses Less Power

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON — Sleek streamlined rail-cars have just appeared on the Great Western Railway's track, thus bringing Britain into line with the United States and Germany where these types of passenger transport have already been introduced.

The G. W. R. rail-car is designed for speeds up to 60 miles per hour, but requires only one-fifth the power to overcome head-wind resistance which a square-ended body would require, it is claimed.

A complete coach seating 80 to 90 passengers weighs only 20 tons, thus giving approximately 500 weight per passenger. Easy accessibility to the mechanism is gained by placing the engine on the outside of the frame near the center. The engine is of the compression ignition type. The car is double-ended and, all controls being duplicated, can be driven at the same speeds from either end.

Temperance Union Planned in Balkans

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SOFIA, Bulgaria — Formation of an international temperance organization covering all of southeast Europe was proposed at a meeting of Good Templar Temperance Lodges of Novi Sad, Yugoslavia.

Dr. Haralambi Neicheff, one of Bulgaria's leading temperance workers, was Bulgaria's delegate to the conference at which representatives of Hungary and Roumania also participated. At the next international meeting of the Good Templars representatives of Turkey, Greece, and Albania also will be present, Dr. Neicheff said.

Roosevelt's Plan To Raise Prices Defended by Hull

Tells Montevideo Delegates Time for Stabilization Will Then Arrive

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. 9 (AP)—At the request of the Pan-American Conference, its sub-commission on the Chaco War yesterday began individual conferences with delegations to determine their views on courses to stop the conflict between Paraguay and Bolivia.

First conversations of the sub-commission, which is headed by President Gabriel Terra of Uruguay, were described as hopeful. All delegations will be sounded and a plenary session probably will be asked to take whatever steps the composite judgment of the delegations dictates.

The official version of the reply of Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State of the United States, to the debt moratorium proposal of Dr. Jose Manuel Puig Cassaurano, Foreign Minister of Mexico, made on Dec. 5 in an executive session of the steering committee, was published in the conference report.

It quoted Mr. Hull as saying he believes all governments in a position to do so should act similarly to the United States by raising prices to "normal" levels.

"Once that price level reaches the point where it is considered normal," Mr. Hull quoted, "interested countries may begin to consider means of stabilizing exchange."

He said he was willing for the frankest discussion of debts although their private character made it impossible for the United States to vote for the Mexican resolutions.

The Inter-American Commission of Women unanimously voted to recommend to the Conference a treaty giving women equal political and civil rights.

British Editors Accept Challenge Of Beer Makers

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The Newspaper Society, representing the provincial press of Great Britain, has taken up a challenge issued by the beer trade.

This challenge was contined in a speech made at Birmingham on June 15 by Sir Edgar Sanders, Director of the Brewers Society. In this speech Sir Edgar referred to making advertising in the newspapers contingent upon press editorial support.

The Newspaper Society, at its last half-yearly meeting in London, passed a resolution declaring that it "emphatically repudiates the suggestion that the editorial policy of the press of this country can be dictated or influenced by the purchase of advertising space by any trade interest."

Mr. Samuel Storey, M. P., president of the Newspaper Society, in his address from the chair at this meeting, referred to what Sir Edgar Sanders had said.

"In that speech," said Mr. Storey, "Sir Edgar Sanders outlined a campaign to attract and secure younger customers who would become the mainstay of the public-house and instill beer-drinking habits into millions of young men who did not at present know the taste of beer."

"Sir Edgar declared that in any press advertising campaign they would see that the continuation of advertising was contingent upon the fact that they got editorial support in the same newspapers," Mr. Storey continued. "I will say nothing to you about the cynical aim of the campaign except to describe it as such, and I do so although I am no bigoted teetotaller. But I have no hesitation in describing Sir Edgar's threat to the press as the most colossal impertinence.

That the London press generally is in sympathy with the views of the Newspaper Society is shown by publicity given in the London Times, London Morning Post and London News Chronicle to Mr. Storey's speech.

Syracuse Rules Unchanged

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 8—The pre-prohibition policy of Syracuse University which prohibited student drinking or attendance at places where drinks are served under penalty of dismissal applies since repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, university administrative authorities announced today.

Simultaneously the student senate made public a resolution it had adopted pledging the body to stand willing at all times to be of whatever assistance it can in making possible an effective method of control in Syracuse and in New York State.

ALABAMA

BIRMINGHAM (Continued)

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Florence Beauty Parlor
BEAUTY CULTURE
By the Most Approved Methods
Realistic and Eugene Permanent Waving
Mrs. Joseph H. McKain, Mgr. and Owner
Lido Pools Bldg., Palm Beach, Fla. Ph. 8820

SEE NEXT PAGE

FLORIDA

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ALFAR CREAMERY CO.
Ice Cream, All Flavors, Milk, Sweet Cream and All Dairy Products
WEST PALM BEACH
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All Small Appliances
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318 MAIN STREET
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Finer FOODS
Where Quality is not expensive

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"OFFICE OUTFITTERS"
Greeting Cards, Gifts and Novelties. Bridge Accessories. Rental Library, School Textbooks, Engraving
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Belk's & Co.
Avenue No. 31 5th Street
Shop of Distinctive Apparel for Ladies
Featuring
Formal, Daytime and Sportswear
Millinery and Accessories
Always Advanced Styles

Visit
J. D.'s DO-NUT & COFFEE SHOP
FAMOUS J. D.'s DO-NUTS
Usually hot, always fresh, 25c dozen
Mexican Chili 15c
Homemade Vegetable or Spanish Bean Soup 15c
Real Cuban Sandwich 15c
Table and Counter Service
6 FLORIDA ARCADE
Open Sunday Morning and Evening

HEWITT'S GROCERY
9th Street Public Market
117-123 9TH STREET, NORTH
A Complete Line of High Grade Groceries at Reasonable Prices
ONE STORE HOME OWNED

Limberlost Cake Shop
and DELICATESSEN
Superior Cakes, Pies, Breads, etc.
% Fourth St. No. Phone 50.134
Opposite Post Office



Princess Martha Beauty Shoppe
Expert Service by Competent Operators
134 Fourth St. Phone 6990

CALL AT
ROOS BAKERY
The Best of Everything a Good Home Bakery Should Have
625 9TH STREET NORTH

OLEANDER COFFEE SHOP
109 3RD ST. NORTH, Opp. Williams Park
Featuring
Delicious Home-Cooked Foods
AT REASONABLE PRICES
MRS. LU. CARPENTER

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WHITE STAR LAUNDRY
and DRY CLEANING
PHONE 4567

Shop at Sears
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Florida Avenue and Polk Street
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Our delivery covers the entire city in time for breakfast.
Tampa Stock Farms Dairy
FOREMOST ICE CREAM
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Made in One Quality Only.
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HOME SUPPLY STORES
ECONOMY - QUALITY - SERVICE

BECKWITH-RANGE JEWELRY CO.
410 Franklin Street
TAMPA, FLA.

FLORIDA

TAMPA (Continued)

MAAS BROTHERS
is your CHRISTMAS STORE
Mail Orders Promptly Filled
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Everything That Men Wear
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GEORGIA

ATLANTA

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TELEPHONE HEMLOCK 1041, 8-12 DAILY

HEINZ 57 VARIETIES
Sold by
PIGGLY WIGGLY

J. P. ALLEN & CO.
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PEACHTREE AT CAIN

LAUNDRY May's Dyeing Established 1900
An Institution of 30 Years' Standing
Mail Orders Solicited
Atlanta, Ga.

Schneider & Son JEWELERS
"Let Our Street Clock Be Your Guide"
107 PEACHTREE ST., N.E.
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MANRY'S CASCADE FLORIST
Flowers for Every Occasion
We Deliver
1169 CASCADE AVE. Ra. 7931

MACON

Jos. N. Bell & Co.
"One Price to Everybody"
USEFUL GIFTS
For Men, Women, Misses and Boys
456-460 CHERRY STREET

TIP TOP TEA ROOM
You'll Enjoy Our Home Cooking
Luncheons, Teas, and Dinners at Reasonable Prices
1st National Bank Bldg., Macon, Ga.

Williams Jewelry Co.
Jewelers and Silversmiths
451 Cherry St. Macon, Ga.

SAVANNAH

NEW WAY LAUNDRY
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Family Laundry—Dry Cleaning
Rug Cleaning

NORTH CAROLINA

ASHEVILLE

COAL
Carolina Coal and Ice Co.
80 PATTON AVE. PHONE 130

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SHOES DYED ANY COLOR
Expert Luggage Repairing
215 N. TRYON P. 2-1346

Charlotte Laundry Miraclean
clean as a breath of Spring
DIAL 3-5191
"Launderers—Dyers—Cleaners"

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25 Years' Experience in
HIGH GRADE WATCH REPAIRING. DIAMOND SETTING and JEWELRY REPAIRING done very reasonably.
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Louis G. Ratcliff, Inc.
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CHARLESTON



Fort Sumter Beauty Shoppe
PERMANENTS
FORT SUMTER HOTEL
CHARLESTON, S. C.
Phone 4811
Beautycraft in All Its Branches

PENNSYLVANIA

READING

For delicious baked goodies with an inimitable home flavor . . . visit the
CRYSTAL PASTRY SHOP
837 PENN STREET, READING, PA.
(Under Crystal Restaurant Management)

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Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

ANTIQUES

FOR SALE—ANTIQUE CLOCK
Made in England 1656 by Wm. Threlkeld; 7 ft. 8 in. high, cherry inlaid with colored woods; perfect running condition; face beautifully designed in filigree work; below dial shows dates of month, above dial changes of moon and stars; cast in face is plate with maker's name, date and place where made; was owned by Maj. ANDREW FINK, Jr., Chief of Staff under General Washington. Write DR. W. S. STORER, 210 61st Ave. East, Duluth, Minn.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

LONSDALE APARTMENTS
LOS ANGELES—Singles and doubles, attractively furnished; real home atmosphere; night service; private ownership. 629 So. Serrano, near Wilshire Blvd. Phone FEderal 0719.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN

SALARIED POSITIONS $2500 to $25,000—This thoroughly organized advertising service of 24 years' recognized standing and reputation carries on preliminary negotiations for positions of the caliber indicated, through a procedure individualized to each client's personal requirements. Several weeks are required to negotiate and each individual must finance the moderate cost of his own campaign. Retaining fee protected by a refund provision as stipulated in our agreement. Identity is covered and if employed, present position protected. If you have actually earned over $2800, send only name and address for details. R. W. BIXBY, Inc., 120 Delward Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Balsam pillows and log cabins. $1 postpaid. Address MAXAMS LOG CABINS, Adirondacks, Paquette Lake, New York.

HOLLY, pine needles, cones for holiday decorations. Packages, single or assorted, postpaid $1. GROVER A. ZINN, El Dorado, Ark.

REAL ESTATE

FLORIDA RENTAL SERVICE
MIAMI, FLA., and vicinity; detailed, accurate information regarding homes, apartments and hotel accommodations given by capable woman; special attention to ladies alone and elderly people. Address MRS. MARY M. WARD, Hotel Matanzas, Miami Beach, Florida.

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.—An unusual offering; now building on prominent thoroughfare new bungalows—5 rooms and bath; storm-proof construction; fireplace; Spanish tile roof; lot 50x150; shrubbery and palm trees; price only $5500. Address MRS. MARY M. WARD, Hotel Matanzas, Miami Beach, Florida.

TRADE improved lots near M. G. M. Studios, Los Angeles, Calif., for diamonds, auto, rugs, furniture, etc. Write O. M. PEABODY, 4123 Roland Ave., Baltimore, Maryland.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON—Desirable rooms at 95 Gainsboro St.; transients accommodated; very reasonable. Ken. 1022. MRS. CHARLES COSMAN.

Small Hotels and Apartments in Southeastern United States

LA CLEDE HOTEL—MOBILE, ALA. Modern, rooms with or without bath, continuous hot water; reasonable rates; permanent or transient; in shopping district; free parking space.

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United States and Canada

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Limited Number of
Small Homelike Apartments
$29 to $60
Electric Refrigerators
Janitor Service
Shawmut Realty Trust
24A Clearway St., Boston
KENmore 0482

BACK BAY
1 TO 3-ROOM SUITES with all modern improvements; convenient locations. Apply COLEMAN-GILBERT ASSOCIATES, 339 Huntington Ave., Boston. Tel. Commonwealth 3212.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Quiet, sunny, 2-floor upper apartment in 2-family house overlooking Grosier estate; convenient to Mt. Auburn street cars; 6 rooms, bath, breakfast nook, sun room, screened porch; yard, garage. Call Porter 0235-J.

FURNISHED
Small Homelike Apartments
Adjacent to The Mother Church
Moderate Rentals
SHAWMUT REALTY TRUST
24A Clearway St., Boston KEN. 0482

FLORIDA APARTMENTS

Goodwin Apartments, St. Petersburg, 2nd Street and Fifth Ave. North, within 1 block First Church of Christ, Scientist; high class neighborhood; near Williams Park, business center and car line; beautifully furnished, steam heat, Frigidaire, maid and porter service, spacious lobby; send for diagram.

MIAMI BEACH, FLA. — Brompton Manor Apts., 1017 Jefferson Ave., new 1933 Frigidaire; no meter deposits; quiet residential section; walking distance to beach; rents reasonable.

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.
JASMINE MANOR APARTMENTS—5 rooms, beautifully furnished, new, large gardens, garages, solariums; real homes; 3 blocks to beach. 836 10th St.

MUST SUBLET 3-room apartment at Bryant Chambers, 36 College Ave., West Somerville, Mass.; can vacate at once. Call Janitor or MRS. LETA M. RAYMOND; Somerset 2289-R.

OVERLOOKING FENWAY—2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath; reasonable rents. 204 Hemenway St., or 454 Huntington Ave., Boston.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE

BOSTON, ON BEACON STREET NEAR BERKELEY—Attractive 9-room apartment, 4 bedrooms, parlor, dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry, 2 maids' rooms, storeroom, 3 fireplaces, 2 electric refrigerators; owner moving away. Box T-45, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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OLD BOOKS REPAIRED
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Tel. Beacon 3588

WM. S. LOCKE, BOOKBINDERS, INC.
Rebinding All Kinds of Books
94 Portland Tel. Capitol 3907 Boston

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FIRST-CLASS dressmaking; remodeling and coats relined; reasonable. MRS. HELEN MacNEELY, 9 Court Street, Arlington, Mass.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

ATLAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Efficient Scandinavian and Finnish domestic help. 866 Lexington Ave. (62nd St.), New York. Regent 4-2234.

General Classified

United States and Canada

FIREWOOD

FIREPLACE WOOD
at any length at $15 per cord
Centre Newton 4814 Newton Highlands, Mass.

FURNITURE

High Prices Paid FURNITURE, RUGS, ETC. BRIC-A-BRAC AND BOOKS 314 STUART ST.
Edward Rogovin LIB. 0778—CONSIGNMENTS

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EXPERT attention given to all kinds of fur work; Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) coats made to your measure, $250. WINTHROP FURS, INC. (C. H. Anderson). 250 Devonshire St., Boston. Tel. LIBerty 9043.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

EUSTIS, FLA.—Quiet, comfortable home for elderly women; good board and pleasant surroundings; attention given if necessary. MRS. LOUISE GRAEBER, 809 Lemon Avenue.

HOUSES TO LET

WELLESLEY, MASS. — Furnished 9-room modern colonial, 3 baths, fireplaces, 2-car garage; near college; $90. WEL. 2006 or write L. S. McDOWELL.

INSURANCE

1934 INSURANCE PAYMENTS arranged; sound companies; plate service. 53 State Street, Boston, Room 1103. Cap. 5632.

MANUSCRIPT SERVICE

WRITERS — Your manuscript neatly and accurately typed; prompt, efficient service; 30c per thousand words; special book rates. CORA E. BANGS, Orange, Mass.

MILLINERY

MADEMOISELLE CAVALLO—Distinctive hats at moderate prices; remodeling. 9 Norway St., Boston.

MOVING AND STORAGE

BAILEY BROS.—Home and office moving; reasonable rates;; estimates given without obligation. 9 Elm St., Boston. Tel. Cap. 8686.

I DESIRE it a privilege to serve readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long-distance piano and furniture moving. NOBLE R. STEVES, 184 Harvard Street, Dorchester District, Boston, Mass. Tel. Talbot 2400.

JAMES F. O'MARA, QUINCY, MASS., President 2608—Dependable moving, packing, storing, shipping; personal attention. We gladly give estimates without obligation.

When Looking for a Mover Call N. E. AUTO VAN CO.
Local and long distance furniture and piano movers; china and furniture packed for shipment and storage; all wrok guaranteed.
NAT STACEY, Prop.
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OLD gold and silver, precious or semi-precious stones purchased; goods mailed to us will receive prompt attention.
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21 Beach St., Boston, Mass.

We pay cash for DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD and JEWELRY
M. MILAN, 387 Washington Street
Room 317, Boston

PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAINTING contractor, THOMAS MANSON, Interior, Exterior. Craft-tex, Mottling, Paperhanging, Ceilings, Floors. Vermont St., West Roxbury, Mass. Parkway 2376-R.

PAYING GUESTS

CASA ROLYAT—A private residence overlooking the Gulf of Mexico, offers winter guests superior food and an opportunity for rest and quiet. Private beach. K. L. Taylor, Anna Maria, Florida.

MIAMI, FLA.—Rooms in sunny, comfortable house, hot water, phone. MRS. CHAS. E. BLACK, 343 N. E. 27th St.

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INVESTIGATIONS conducted anywhere; over 40 years' experience and an unblemished reputation. HOWARD W. MORGAN, 120 Boylston Street, Boston. Mass. Hancock 2718.

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SIDNEY R. DURFEE
Graduate of Perkins Institution
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PRINTERS AND STATIONERS
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A COMMUNITY INN
Successfully operated for 12 years under the same management. Just the right combination of a fine home and a paying business. Dining room, 7 guest rooms, 2 baths, all furnished. The proper party will be helped in financing. In one of the best towns in Massachusetts. Call MR. BEARSDELL, Asp. 1804. HENRY W. SAVAGE, Inc., 273 Harvard St., Brookline, Mass.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Desirable rooms with board; best home cooking; Fisher Hill section; reasonable rates. Tel. Asp. 9588.

TERRACE INN
For information address VALESKA JARECKI, 414 Ocean Boulevard, Daytona Beach, Fla.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, 195 Huntington Ave., Suite 3—Nice airy rooms, overlooking church park; single, double; permanent, transients or students. A. M. NEWPORT.

BOSTON, 362 Commonwealth Avenue—Attractive room in apartment; meals or use of kitchen. MISS OESTMANN, Tel. Comm. 4178.

BOSTON, MASS. — Exceptionally attractive rooms in high class apartment in Fenway; privileges; reasonable. Circle 6335.

BOSTON—Pleasant, comfortable rooms, transient or permanent; reasonable prices; breakfasts served if desired. Tel. Com. 9151. 187 Huntington Avenue. E. PRENTICE.

BROOKLINE, Coolidge Corner—Front room on second floor with board; also large room with kitchen; parking or garage. LONg. 9034.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 1674 Beacon St., opposite Winthrop Rd.—Very desirable rooms; reasonable prices; grill allowed. Tel. Asp. 8975.

BROOKLINE, MASS., near Coolidge Corner—Warm, pleasant room, with or without board, in refined home. Tel. Beacon 5728.

LEXINGTON, MASS.—An inspirational place to live, yet accessible to city; new, unusual home of 2 adults; entirely out of the ordinary in its appeal to artistic tastes, featuring sunshine and restful, lovely view, will be shared, or has 2 connecting rooms or these rooms singly; $6 and $4, meals if desired. Lex. 1114-W.

DORCHESTER, MASS., 9 School St—2 large, sunny rooms near bath, 1 large closet; especially well furnished; in private home; near car line; references exchanged. Tel. 1435.

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ARLINGTON, MASS.—Experienced cook wants position; reliable; references. Tel. Arlington 2041-W.

COMPANION-NURSE—By graduate (47); will travel; wide experience. Box B-6, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. Newburyport 1104-2.

COOK, German, tea room and private experience; part or full time. D. Room 104, 4 Columbus Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Extraordinary Values in Clothing
MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S SUITS, TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS at . . $16.50
All Wool and Worsteds
MORRIS TRUBITZ
782 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY
GRAMERCY 7-0074

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BOARD AND RESIDENCE

SINGAPORE (S. S.) "Sunnyside." Oxley Rd. —Well recommended board residence; bathroom to each room; good food; very reasonable; cent.

ENGLISH TEACHERS

PARIS—English private, class adult lessons; children in English subjects to ten. MISS HARGRAVE, 3 rue Gutenberg, Boulogne-sur-Seine.

Continental Europe

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

PATENTS

INTERESTING INVENTIONS FOR INDUSTRY AND COMMERCE—Patents available for all countries; splendid opportunity for manufacturers who wish interesting work. Write to F. C. WUTTRICH, Bel-Air Metropole 9, Lausanne, Switzerland. Correspondence in English, French, German.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

PARIS, XVI°—Refined French family receives paying guests in comfortable modern home. BARONNE DE ROFF, 80 rue de l'Assomption.

TO LET

NICE (South of France)
Up-to-date, luxurious apartments
GLORIA MANSIONS
63, Promenade des Anglais
Facing sea, view on coast and mountains, gardens in front; central yet quiet; apartments from Frs. 4.000.- per year according to size; plans sent on request. Address: Proprietor, Gloria Mansions, 63 Promenade des Anglais, Nice, A.M.

WANTED

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN—Housework, cooking, sewing, jumper knitting. ALFRIDA ANDERSSON, 86, Eriksgatan 101. Tel. 503918.

FRANCE

PARIS

MONITOR
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Christmas Puddings, Crackers
Popcorn, Maple Syrup
Instant Postum
Marshmallows
Huntley & Palmer's Biscuits
Bird's Custard
Crosse & Blackwell's Products
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Specialist in English and American forms. Sporting and Skating Footwear.
SYLVAIN CARBINI
Shoe-Maker
The most tender feet fitted.
10, RUE DUPHOT (in the Court)
Tel: Caumartin 30-61

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SWEDISH CUTLERY
33, AVENUE DE L'OPÉRA
Razors, Safety Razors, Knives, Scissors, Manicure Sets, Table Cutlery

LAMBERT
SHIRTMAKER
Best Materials and Workmanship.
84, Fg. Saint-Honoré (Opposite the Elysée)
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SILK STOCKINGS
Louise Simonin
217 RUE ST-HONORÉ Tel. Gutenberg 50-43

MARSAC
8 Place de la Madeleine
Original and exclusive ideas in BAGS. Also own cloth made up. Wholesale prices.

Gaine Du Barry
Third Floor
9, Place de la Madeleine
CORSETS MOULDED TO FIGURE
BRASSIERES DESHABILLES PYJAMAS
Tel.: Anjou 22-37

AU CHIEN QUI SAUTE
CHOCOLATES & CANDIES
15, Avenue de l'Opéra

GERMANY

BERLIN

MONITOR
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fertigt preiswert gute Drucksachen an
undertakes good printing at moderate prices

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N. Kastanienallee 56 Ecke Fehrbellinerstr.
Speise-, Schlaf-, Herrenzim. jud. Holzart Küchen in Prachtfarben. Polstermöbl., mod. Möbelstoffe. Zurückgen. Zim. unt. Preis. Auch Teilzahlg. 10 Jahr. Bestehen. Anerkenn.
—Furniture Dealers—

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ODEON-MUSIK-HAUS
Berlin W8, Leipzigerstr. 110
Hymns used at Christian Science Services
MUSIKAPPARATE • MUSIKPLATTEN
RADIOGERÄTE ALLER MARKEN

Washing Necessaries Polishing Wax
Salad Oils only of the firm
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Charlottenburg, Siemensdamm 2
Tel. C O/2316
Direkter Einkauf engros
Hotels - Pensionen - Anstalten
Waschmittel, Bohnermasse, Tafelcele

BRAUNSCHWEIG

PROVISIONS MERCHANT
Kolonialwaren - Lebensmittel aller Art
Wilhelm Diedentopf
Schöttlerstr. 21, Ecke Frankfurterstr. Telefon 1083

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Wäsche - Spezialgeschäft
HANS SANDER
Friedrich Wilhelmstr. 5

WERNER KAHE
Glasreinigungsinstitut
Wilhelmstr. 88/11
Telefon 2309
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E. F. WITTING
Seit 1793 führend für Damenmoden und fertige Herrenkleidung
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LEDER - Praus
Reusche Str. 41 dicht am Königsplatz
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EMMY GAMPIG
Jetzt: Schillerstrasse 1
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Umarbeitungen
Zeitgemäss niedrige Preise

FRANKFURT a/M.

LEATHER GOODS
MODERNE DAMENTASCHEN
REISEKOFFER
P. SCHMIDT
Fahrgasse 11-13

FRANKFURT/Oder

CENTRAL-DROGERIE
GUSTAV BARTEL
Fürstenwalderstr. 4 Tel. 4384.
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Seit 60 Jahren nur Qualitätsware
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für Beruf und Haus
Wilhelm Lehmann
Frankfurt / Oder. Am Markt

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DAMENPUTZ
Elegante, preiswerte Damenhüte sowie Umarbeitungen in sauberster Ausführung
IDA SACHROW
Kl. Scharrnstr. 13/14. Frankfurt/Oder

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ROSSMARKT 2 Telef. 3283
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Alle Arten feiner Handarbeiten auch antiken Stiles, führt und fertigt an
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Gubenerstr. 10 ptr. Frankfurt (Oder)

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In Torten und Kuchen nur das Beste
KONDITOREI KYRITZ
Wilhelmsplatz 23 Tel. 2067

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KLEIDER- und MANTELSTOFFE, HERRENARTIKEL
billig und gut
GLOWOTZ
Frankfurt/Oder, Fürstenwalderstr. 67 neben Ufa-Theater

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Painting and Decorating
Malerarbeiten
für Zimmer, Möbel, Firmenschilder, Hausanstrich
Farbenhandlung
Martin Pörsch
MALERMSTR. C 1, Turnerstr. 25

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ALFRED MICHEL
Tel. 12628 Nürnbergerstr. 43
Electrical Contractors

HABERDASHERY
Kurz - Weiss - Wollwaren - Strümpfe
Handarbeiten, Schürzen, Handschuhe
M. Zeitzschel
C 1, Kurprinzstr. 13, Ecke Brüderstr.

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Handel in Kolonïale Waren en Comestibles
Echtesprovisie Leverancier van Verkade's Biskwie.
Established 1874 Telephone 81936

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Broker
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Administraties
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Anna Paulownaplein 3 Tel. 337284
's Gravenhage, The Hague

ROOMS TO RENT - TE HUUR
Gr. Voorkamer met Erker ong: Daarby gem; Slaapkamer (Kabinet) W: en k: w. Bad en Tel: Aanwezig zonder Pension. By Lyn. I.21-14-11-10.
Dunckerstraat 4 Tel. 391122

A. B. J. HOOGENDOORN
CONTRACTOR
Aannemer, Timmer-Metsel-Smids-Sanitair, Schilderwerk, Verbouwingen Onderhoudswerken. Kantoor, Werkplaatsen v. Vleede van Dykveldstr: 71, 73, 75a Tel. 554930. Giro 22578

ELECTRIC PRINTING
G. H. VAN DER BOOM
Conradkade 2 and 3
Tel. 330728 THE HAGUE

The Antique Tearoom
Tel. 114066 117 Noordeinde
Homemade Pastries and Cakes.
Jams. Genuine Antiques for Sale.

Boarding House—Pension Goyert
Gen: Kamers. Uitzending van Diners van af F.1.00 Diverse Lunch schotels van af FO.50 o.a. Nassi Gerang
Bezorgloon 10 cents
Fred: Hendriklaan 81b. Tel. 550782

NORWAY

OSLO

Chr. Erichsen
Hairdressing in all its branches (Dame Frisörsalong)
Nedre Slottgt 8, Oslo Tel. 26261

SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM

Consul Sven M. Lagerberg
(Law Office for Overseas Swedes)
5 Johannesplan, Stockholm Tel. 20.12.25
Commissions, Inheritance Cases, etc.

GUSTAF ROOS
Färg-och Kemikalieaffär
Sibyllegatan 10. Tel. 673380, 612925
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Australia's most modern Department Store — the Store that serves over 4 million people annually, and in whose Restaurants almost 1½ million people are served with Lunch or Morning or Afternoon Tea each year.
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If it concerns the HOME, ask US.
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Our comprehensive stock includes a beautiful collection of Black Opals and other Australian Gems

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repair any metal article or electrical appliance that may be broken, out of order, or requiring an overhaul, thus giving it a new lease of life. No job too small.
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Highest Class Workmanship in
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AUSTRALIA

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(Continued)

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FAMOUS LOW PRICES



"The Senior Store," Sydney

Make Your Will
The making of a will and the appointment of a fully qualified Executor are matters demanding your most careful consideration.
Permanent Trustee Coy. of N. S. W. Ltd.
has for over 45 years acted as Executors and Trustees
Ask for explanatory Booklet supplied free on request.
25 O'CONNELL STREET, SYDNEY

Edward Arnold Ltd.
General Drapers
Clothiers and Furnishers
OXFORD and CROWN STS., Sydney
Established 75 years

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CHRISTCHURCH

HAYS LTD
QUALITY GOODS
LOW PRICES
HELPFUL SERVICE
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BALLROOM DANCING
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242 Fitzgerald Avenue

MacDUFFS (Christchurch) Ltd.
109 CASHEL STREET
THE HOUSE FOR EVERYTHING
We stock Hardware, Crockery, Stationery and All Household Requisites.
We mail orders. *Lead on MacDuff!*

WELLINGTON

IN THE LEAD
for Fashion Goods
Furnishings and Household Drapery Values
LAMBTON QUAY WELLINGTON

Smart Hand Bags! Travelling Goods!
For anything in leather or fibre visit Wellington Headquarters. We sell QUALITY goods at the price of the commonplace.
NASH'S
only address
133-135 Cuba St., Wellington, N. Z.
No Branch Shops

SCOULLARS
FOR SERVICE
THE SCOULLAR CO. LTD. WELLINGTON
For Furniture That Is Better

"The House That Value Built"
26 Departments Supply Your Needs—
Fashions, Fabrics, Linens, Blankets, Furnishings and a Real Men's Store.
JAMES SMITH Ltd.
WELLINGTON

MACDUFFS Ltd.
80 Cuba Street and Corner Cuba and Vivian Street, Wellington; also 109 Cashel Street, Christchurch
The noted lowpriced stores with the high quality goods Crockery Glassware, Enamelware, Tinware, Aluminumware, Household Hardware Toilet Requisites Stationery and Fancy Goods

G. A. TRIM'S
for
Ladies' and Gents' Tailoring
ST. GEORGE BLDG. WILLIS STREET
WELLINGTON, N. Z.

"RUSSELL'S"
High Class Grocers
241 CUBA STREET
106 MOLESWORTH STREET
4 CONSTABLE STREET

Daily Features

NEWS ABOUT NEWSPAPERS



(Compiled for The Christian Science Monitor by Prof. Harry E. Stone.)

"Pathways to Print," by Harrington and Martin (D. Van Nostrand Co., Inc., New York, 1931), is one of the most recent practical books on the craft of writing.

Elmer Davis, a member of the staff of the New York Times for 10 years, author of "History of the New York Times," now an essayist and novelist of note, won a Phi Beta Kappa key in college and a Rhodes scholarship.

Allen Albert, director of the Department of Plan and Program, Century of Progress exposition, Chicago, 1933, was for 15 years chief editorial writer for the Washington Times, for four years editor of the Minneapolis Tribune and for one year publisher of the Columbus News.

Ed Wynn, author of "The Laugh Parade," writer of weekly newspaper articles under the head of "Ed Wynn's Question Box," member of the Bell Newspaper Syndicate, and well-known movie star, entered vaudeville at the age of 16.

The first newspaper for Negroes was Freedom's Journal, founded in New York City in 1927.

What They Say

Safety First

"Men will put their arms aside only when there is a sufficient police force. Nations will put their arms aside only when some sort of police force is provided for them. We must become superpatriots of the world and not merely of a nation."—*Prof. Kirtley F. Mather, Harvard University.*

Eradication of Arms

"Let us work gradually toward the realization of the ideal of peace, until the world is liberated from the sinister spell of the international combine whose success arises from the ruin of peoples and the laying waste of grain-bearing lands."—*Otto Lehmann-Russbüldt.*

No Boundary

"Life to me seems like a Japanese picture which our imagination does not allow to end at the margin."—*Oliver Wendell Holmes.*

Odds and Ends

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

U. S. Printing Office

The type set in the United States Printing Office each year would print an eight-column newspaper of 750,000 pages, or 612 encyclopedic volumes with 1000 pages in each book.

Golden Glass

The beautiful shades of red in expensive glassware is obtained by adding small quantities of gold to the silica.

The A. P.

The Associated Press controls 225,000 miles of leased wire and serves 1200 morning and evening papers.

Pacific Ocean

The Pacific Ocean covers more than twice the area of the Atlantic Ocean, and the Atlantic is not much larger than the Indian Ocean.

Brevities

Atlanta Constitution: Fairy story: Once upon a time there was an important executive and you could easily read his signature.

Arkansas Gazette: A critic complains that the zipper-type fastening will lead to the undoing of elegance. To its easier undoing, anyway.

Richmond Times-Dispatch: The yarn about Litvinoff being in disguise in Washington is easily understood, as the photos show him in a Texas congressman's black hat.

San Francisco Chronicle: The only thing civilization hasn't learned to produce in sufficient quantity is aisle seats.

Restaurants

BOSTON

Ye Piccadilly
1122 Boylston St., corner Hemenway
A Delightful Place to Dine
UPTOWN
Luncheon 11:30-2:30
Dinners 5:30-9:00
Afternoon Tea 3:00 to 5:00
Our adjoining Cafeteria open 7 a. m.-8 p. m.
Contract and Duplicate Bridge Instructions
Monday and Friday Afternoons, 2 P. M.
Monday Eves., 8:15 P. M.

ALADDIN CANDY SHOP
211 MASS. AVE., Next Loew's State
A delightful place to bring your friends for lunch or refreshments

GEORGIAN
CAFETERIA
Located in the Neighborhood
252 Huntington Avenue
Opposite Symphony Hall

Cafe de Paris
165 Mass. Avenue
LUNCHEON 25c-35c-40c
DINNER 40c-50c
Specia Full Course Sunday Dinner 50c-60c

Brittany Coffee Shop
Luncheon Tea Dinner
Sunday Dinner
Sunday Night French Supper
No intoxicants sold.
222 NEWBURY STREET
Operated to benefit the Household Nursing Association.

All Nature



Bayberry

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

ONE of the first shrubs to be put to a practical use by early New Englanders was the fragrant bayberry. Bushels of tiny hard fruits were gathered and boiled. The greenish-white wax which gathered on top was skimmed off and refined; and candles made from this wax were found to be slow-burning, almost smokeless, and aromatic.

Twigs with clusters of berries are used for ornaments. Grandmother used them instead of lavender for putting linen away, and made soap with a delicious odor from left-over wax.

Bayberry belongs to the sweet gale family and is variously called tallow tree, wax myrtle, candleberry, or bayberry—depending on the locality. In the eastern coastal states it is a small shrub from three to six feet high. In the South it becomes a small tree often 18 to 20 feet tall. The distinguishing characteristics are naked flowers, a drupelike fruit covered with a gray-green wax, and a resinous fragrance to bark and leaves.

The leaves are evergreen and oblong-lanceolate in shape. Near the point they are sprinkled with resin dots. The next time you gather an armful of twigs, don't cut off the leaves and throw them away, saving only the twigs and berries. Put them in a small bag, and, when mother is ironing, she can keep the kitchen sweet-smelling by occasionally rubbing her hot iron over it.

The Editor's Puzzle

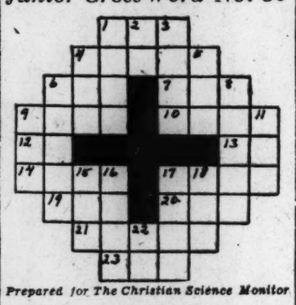
Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

193

Although we are not near through this NRA business said the corner orater we ought to of valued our industrial freedom higher than to of made codes of one sort and another kind of part and parcel of our national life

Edit this paragraph and compare your efforts with a corrected form appearing among the advertisements.

Junior Cross-Word No. 50



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

ACROSS

1—Insect.
4—Game.
6—Aeriform fluid.
7—Greasy fluid.
9—Narrow strip of woven work.
10—Longfellow was born in the —— 1807.
12—River in Siberia.
13—To perform.
14—Instrument for turning up the soil.
17—March in a line one after another.
18—Compass point (abbr.).
20—Hail!
21—To linger.
23—Edgr.

DOWN

1—Part of a church.
2—Opposed to YES.
3—Weight used for gold and silver.
4—Vital juice of plants.
5—To fasten.
6—Pointed end of a house.
8—Long-handed utensil for serving liquids.
9—Summit.
11—Fish eggs.
15—Toronto is in this Canadian province (abbr.).
16—To have on.
17—Portion of land under cultivation.
18—Climbing plant.
22—State founded by Roger Williams (abbr.).

(The solution appears elsewhere.)

For the Scrapbook

Sayings of John Wanamaker

Nothing tells so quickly what we are ourselves as what we say of others.

I cannot hold other people's tongues, and it has taken me a long time to get control of my own tongue. But it can be done and it is well worth while. If for no other reason it saves a lot of time.

To every man there comes a day when he must separate himself from others and act alone.

It is better to wear patched shoes and pay as you go than to be in debt wearing patent leathers and silk gowns.

VOCATIONS

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Party Supervisor

AN INTERESTING way for a girl school age, or older, to earn some pin money is to announce herself as a "supervisor of children's parties." Busy mothers gladly pay a reasonable price for someone to take the responsibility of entertaining their children's friends on birthdays or other occasions. The work includes helping the children write and send the invitations, planning the menu, and, when the guests arrive, supervising the contests and games, and serving.

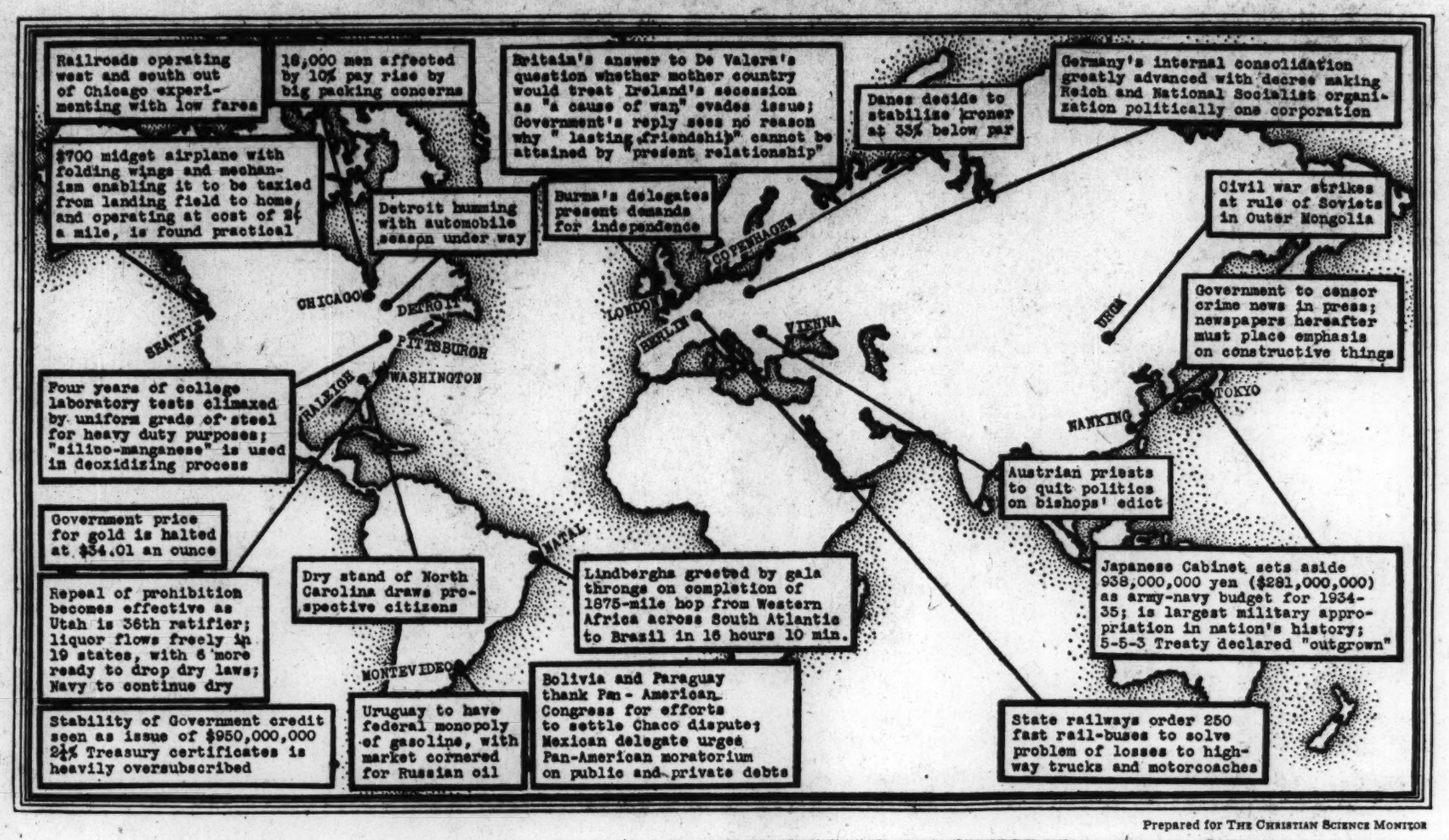
Miss M. A.

Classroom Ideas

AS A teacher I have enjoyed classroom activities worth sharing with others. Watching such experiences with ideas of value to other teachers of little children I have found time for writing accounts of them. These short articles have been accepted by a national magazine and an international newspaper.

Miss A. M. H.

World News of the Week at a Glance



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

In Lighter Vein



—Humorist

"I enjoyed yer play immensely. I could see it all over again."
"Did ye no' hear me shout 'encore,' Maggie? But it had no effect."

Every Man His Own Cabby

When Tristan Bernard, famous Parisian wit, lived at Versailles, he missed, one night, his last train. He asked a chauffeur how much he wanted to make the journey to Versailles.

"Forty francs," replied the chauffeur (this was before the war).

"Forty francs!" repeated Tristan Bernard. "That is far too much. Get in the cab and I will drive you there myself for 20 francs."—*"Paris Salons, Cafés, Studios," by Sisley Huddleston.*

Filling the Hall

Mr. Boomer, who was very proud of his voice, wished to sing at the village concert. Two of the promoters of the affair were discussing his application.

"Boomer certainly has an amazing voice," said one of them. "I remember that the last time he sang in public, his voice so completely filled the hall that the audience went out to make room for it."—*Children's Newspaper.*

Sure Way

"May we play at keeping store in here, mamma?"

"Yes, but you must be very, very quiet."

"Oh, all right, mamma. We'll pretend we don't advertise."

Clear

"To bring national prosperity, we must spend. To fortify individual prosperity, we must save."

Now that's all straightened out.

George Knows

Satisfied Guest: "Well, waiter, that was a tiptop dinner. You know what that means, don't you?"

Colored Waiter: "Yes, sah. It's one that you top off with a tip."

All a Mistake

The lady of the house seemed superlatively cool. "You seem able-bodied," said she; "you ought to be able to work for your meals."

"That's true," replied the weary Willie; "but although you are beautiful enough to be in the movies, you evidently prefer the simple life."

"Oh, I'm sorry I spoke so hastily," smiled the housewife, warmly. "Come in and get a nice, warm dinner, sir."

The Change

"The toast was drank in silence," a teacher wrote on the blackboard. "Now can any boy tell me what is wrong with that sentence?" she asked.

One youngster suggested that it should read, "The toast was ate in silence."—*Christian Advocate.*

Count Us in, Too!

An artist was showing a friend his studio.

"See this picture?" he said.

"Yes."

"Well, it's about my best. A thousand wouldn't buy it."

"I'm one of the thousand," said his friend.—*Outspan.*

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



By a Staff Artist of The Christian Science Monitor

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation for Today

THAT is rightly called wasted time which is spent neither in the service of God nor for the good of our neighbor.—ANTONIO GUEVARA.

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Throughly—Pronounced as spelled.

Inexhaustible — *In-eg-zos'-tih-b'l* (secondary stress on first syllable). Not *in-eks-*.

Compounded — Accent the second syllable.

Theories—The *o* is as in *obey*.

Recreate — In contexts such as "recreate the universe," the verb is pronounced as though it were spelled "re-create."

Egotists—The *e* is long.

Adhesion, cohesion — When these words appear close together, stress on the second word is required at the point of difference. Thus, while "adhesion" and "cohesion" are ordinarily pronounced with emphasis on the second syllable, the stress here in "cohesion" should be on the first syllable, *co'-he-zhun*.

Equipoise—Long *e*, *e'-kwih-poiz*.

Launch—Preferably sounded without benefit of the *u*. *lahnch* (two-dot *a* as in arm).

"Which keepeth truth for ever" (Psalms 146:6) — The Hebrew word *emeth* can mean "truth," but has the more literal sense of "firmness, faithfulness, reliability." (Brown, Driver, Briggs: Hebrew Lexicon, p. 54.)

"Tabôr and Hermon" (Psalms 89: 12)—Both are situated in the northern part of Palestine; Mount Tabor (1843 feet) lying about five miles east of Nazareth; and Mount Hermon (9383 feet), about 55 miles northeast of the same town. The summit of Hermon is covered with perpetual snow, while Tabor is unusually thickly wooded; hence the two have been described as "the grandest and most conspicuous natural features of Palestine" (Kirkpatrick: "Psalms," p. 535).

Sound them *Tay'-ber* and *Hur'-mun*.

"That it should not be removed for ever" (Psalms 104:5)—A more literal rendering of the Hebrew verb would be: "be shaken or moved." Thus Moffatt translates: "never to be shaken"; Kent: "that it should not be moved forever"; and Smith: "that it might not be moved forever and ever."

"He that spread forth the earth, and that which cometh out of it" (Isa. 42:5)—The word translated "that which cometh out of it" has usually the meaning of "offspring," but can also be rendered "its produce."

"Every man is brutish in his knowledge" (Jer. 10:14) - A literal rendering would be: "every man is stupid from (or "on account of") knowledge"; but the Hebrew preposition rendered "from" can also be used in the sense of "apart from," and so "without" (cf. Brown, etc., *op. cit.*, p. 577ff).

"Every founder is confounded by the graven image" (Jer. 10:14)—The word translated "founder" is rather "goldsmith" or "smelter"; while the verb is literally "ashamed" (cf. Fonolexika: Hebrew Dictionary). Thus Smith has: "Every goldsmith is put to shame through his images."

"They are vanity, and the work of errors" (Jer. 10:15)—The word rendered "vanity" is literally "vapor" or "breath"; while the literal meaning of the term translated "errors" is "mockery" (cf. Brown, etc.: *op. cit.*, p. 1074). Moffatt translates: "There is no breath of life in their idols, they are a vain delusion."

"In the time of their visitation they shall perish" (Jer. 10:15)—The word rendered "visitation" comes from a root with the primary meaning of "to attend to." Smith translates: "will break down in time of trial."

"The land of Shinar" (Gen. 11:2) — There is now general agreement among scholars that the land of Shinar was Babylonia (Hastings Bible Dictionary, p. 849); indeed, where our Common Version refers to a "Babylonish garment" in Joshua 7:21, a literal rendering would be "a mantle of Shinar." Babylonia is roughly equivalent to the modern Mesopotamia.

Pronounce it *Shi'-nahr* (long *i*, two-dot *a*).

"Babel; because the Lord did there confound the language" (Gen. 11:9) —It may be noted that the Hebrew word *Babel* is rendered "Babylon" upward of 250 times in the Old Testament, while only in this verse and in Gen. 10:10 is it left untranslated "Babel" appears to be related to *balal* ("confound") by similarity of sound rather than by strict etymology. Smith well suggests the play upon words in the original by rendering: "Its name was called Babel, because it was there that the Lord made a babble of the language of the whole earth."

Pronounce it *Bay'-bel*.

"And brake up for it my decreed place" (Job 38:10)—The term rendered "my decreed place" is literally "my decree" or "my boundary" (Brown, etc.: *loc. cit.*, p. 349). Moffatt translates: "I fixed its boundaries"; the Revised Version: ". . . prescribed for it my decree"; and Smith: "I imposed on it my decree."

"Arise, shine" (Isa. 60:1)—The Hebrew verb *or* means literally to "be bright" or "radiant."

"Thy people . . . shall inherit the land forever, the branch of my planting, the work of my hands" (Isa. 60: 21)—Moffatt's translation brings out more clearly that it is the people who are the branch of God's planting, the work of His hands: "All your people . . . shall always hold the land, planted there by the Eternal's hand, his own work."



FEED your dog clean, pure, wholesome food—MAN-KIND is U. S. Gov't Inspected and passed as

"Fit for Human Food"

This is your guarantee that it contains no packing house offal, by-products, rejected or chemically treated meat which must be blackened with charcoal or other coloring matter for interstate shipments according to the Federal Meat Inspection Act.

Insist on seeing U. S. Gov't mark—"Established 877"—on every can. If your Grocer cannot supply you, write MAN-KIND, 1775 Broadway, New York.

MAN-KIND
fit for humans
DOG and CAT FOOD

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"



"Miss Mary Christmas"

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
Los Angeles

SHE calls herself "Miss Mary Christmas," and there are many needy children who will assure you that that must be her real name.

Miss Mary begins to cultivate the Christmas spirit the first day the stores open their display of toys. Several afternoons each week she gathers a small group of children and away they go on a wonderful trip through toyland.

On the way down town in her car she often tells them the story of Christmas and how much people love to give, and that at Christmas time everyone gives. "For instance," she says, "I like to steal off to a shop, usually with nickels or dimes that I have saved by doing without candy or ice cream, or that I have earned by helping mother. And when I go into the store I have a lot of joy finding something I can buy for you that I know you want. Then I have all the thrill of keeping it a secret until Christmas, when we gather together and finish our trip by opening our presents.'"

By the time the children reach the stores they know one another, and they have caught the spirit of giving, even though it finds expression only in calling one another's attention to the beautiful things they might not otherwise see. After a visit to several stores, they are treated to a puppet show, or a movie, then they gather around a soda fountain.

As the afternoon draws to a close, they are taken to their homes; and when they have wished Miss Mary "Merry Christmas," she waves her hand, and begins to wonder where she can find her guests for the next trip to Toyland.

Holding Fast the Good

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
Fort Worth, Texas

ONE day a young woman fancied that she had in some small way received a slight from some friends. That evening, she set out rather late to attend church. As she stood waiting for the street car, she caught herself thinking in a rather desultory and unhappy manner about these friends. She had, however, acquired the habit of challenging unhappy thoughts.

"Who are these people?"

"They are my friends," came the inward reply.

"How do your friends regard you?"

"They love me."

"Would friends who love you slight you willingly?"

"Of course not."

"Then what is the trouble?"

"I see. I have falsely interpreted something which they meant for good."

At this point the conscious mental colloquy was interrupted by the sound of a human voice. It was an invitation to ride into town—and to the very door of the church. And she arrived on time.

Amusements

NEW YORK, N. Y.

THE THEATRE GUILD *presents*
MOLIERE'S COMEDY WITH MUSIC
The School for Husbands
with OSGOOD PERKINS and JUNE WALKER
EMPIRE THEATRE, B'WAY and 40TH ST.
Evgs. 8:40 Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:40

THE THEATRE GUILD *presents*
MAXWELL ANDERSON'S new play
MARY OF SCOTLAND
with HELEN HAYES, PHILIP MERIVALE, HELEN MENKEN
ALVIN THEA., 52d St., West of Broadway
Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Thursday and Saturday, 2:30

THE THEATRE GUILD *presents*
EUGENE O'NEILL'S *comedy*
AH, WILDERNESS!
with GEORGE M. COHAN
GUILD THEA., 52d St. W. of B'y. Evgs. 8:20
Matinees THUR. and SAT. 2:20

LET 'EM EAT CAKE
A SEQUEL TO "OF THEE I SING"
WILLIAM GAXTON LOIS MORAN VICTOR MOORE
IMPERIAL THEA., W. 45 St. Mats. Wed., Sat.

BOSTON

Junior League Ballroom, *Tomorrow*, 8:30
Joint Recital by
Margaret Dellinger BARNEY, Soprano
Richard MOULTON, Pianist
HOWARD SLAYMAN, Accompanist

PLYMOUTH Pop. Mat. Today
Best Seats $1.50
TREMENDOUS HIT
'One Sunday Afternoon'
With Original N. Y. Cast
Direction of Leo Bulgakov

TREMONT TEMPLE Twice Daily 2:15 and 8:15
SWEDEN LAND OF THE VIKINGS
In Natural Color with Narrative and Music
Seats 40c, 50c, 70c Includes Tax

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

BRATTLE HALL, NEXT THURSDAY, 8:30
CHARDON
STRING QUARTET
Beethoven Quartets Opus 59, Nos. 1 and 2.
Tickets 50c, $1, $1.50 at the LONGY SCHOOL, 44 Church St., UNI 0956, or at door Thursday.

BOSTON

SYMPHONY HALL
TOMORROW at 3:30 | **RACHMANINOFF**

THURS. EVE. Dec. 14 at 8:15
WHAT HAVE WE RECOGNIZED?
THE MOVIE **RUSSIA** AS IT IS
15,000 FEET OF NEW FILM
By and with JULIEN BRYAN—Tickets 55c, 80c, $1.10, Inc. Tax

HANDEL and HAYDN SOCIETY THOMPSON STONE CONDUCTOR
A HUMAN SYMPHONY OF 300 VOICES
IN GREATEST FESTIVAL OF CHRISTMAS MUSIC TO BE HEARD IN BOSTON
SUNDAY, DEC. 17, at 3:30—HANDEL'S MESSIAH
The Christ child's story told in reverently dramatic music
Soloists: Alice Armstrong Kimball, Novara van der Veer, Ben Bodden, Walter Kidder
THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 21—PROGRAM OF CHRISTMAS CAROLS
With 300 Voices divided into 2 choruses and echo choirs
Tickets Now at Symphony Hall—For Dec. 17: $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50
For Dec. 21: 50c, 75c, $1

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1933 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

Editorials

"A More Abundant Life"

IT IS very easy to agree with President Roosevelt's declaration before the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America that "a more abundant life" for every individual is the "common aim" of church and state. And all but the most pedantic pessimists will accept his further statement that "with the help of God, we are on the road toward it." But we who are on the road to it—How various are our concepts of a life more abundant!

The President showed himself in other portions of his address to be chiefly concerned with the wider dissemination of comfort and culture, "a more equitable balance of the abundant life between all elements of the community." Rightly so. Even those who question present governmental efforts know it would be well to take care that American recovery shall bring "a prosperity for 120,000,000 human beings and not a prosperity for the top of the pyramid alone." Theoretically at least everyone recognizes that plutocracy is neither good government nor good business.

Democracy has long sought that social justice which meant first of all political rights. But in this industrial age political rights are valued chiefly as instruments for obtaining the social justice which means economic security. The depression accentuated this new purpose of democracy and the New Deal has given it expression.

Yet Mr. Roosevelt has warmed the heart of America not merely because he expressed the demand for economic security nor even because he held out the hope of prosperity, but also because he reflects a widespread desire for "prosperity, built on spiritual and social values rather than on special privilege and special power."

The churches can help in the attainment of that goal, but they will help best where they seek first the spiritual and social values and leave the prosperity to be added. For praiseworthy and needful as a more abundant economic life may be, it will not of itself satisfy even the self-vaunted materialist. A materialistic heaven of perfect economic security and equality, such as Communism looks to, can hardly be a complete goal for a complete man.

The President properly calls attention to the fact that the goal the Government seeks by economic means the churches seek by spiritual means. Government can apply human law to the "pagan ethics" he denounces and curtail their effects; the right kind of religious teaching can apply divine law and remove their causes. Government can destroy crops and seek by other desperate devices to ameliorate mankind's failure to distribute material abundance; religion can bestow a truly more abundant life by giving us an understanding of him who said, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly," teaching us to accept the largesse of Him who is able "to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think."

Britain's Plan for Aiding Workless

THE British National Government has now produced its long-awaited Unemployment Insurance Bill. For fourteen years the British Unemployment Insurance Fund (created by joint contributions of workers, employers and state), notwithstanding abuses has abundantly justified itself as a strong first line of defense against unemployment. It is now to be placed on a strictly self-supporting basis, in accordance with actuarial calculations.

An important gap affecting children is to be closed. Children between the school-leaving age of fourteen and the age of sixteen and a half years have not been covered by insurance; these are to be brought in, so that benefits will be payable for those over sixteen, and for children under sixteen if their parents also are out of work. Of still greater importance is the provision that all persons between the school-leaving age and eighteen, if out of work, are to be compelled to attend courses provided by the education authorities. By these means disastrous influences of unemployment on future adults may be to some extent averted.

More debatable are the provisions in the bill for dealing with the able-bodied unemployed not entitled to insurance benefit, such as agricultural and domestic workers. These at present are relieved partly by municipal bodies and partly by the Government. The accepted view today is that unemployment, being a national evil, ought to be paid for wholly or mainly by the national Exchequer. The most important difference of opinion turns on the machinery of administration. Should the needs of the able-bodied unemployed be dealt with by local authorities, or by Government officials?

The Government has decided in favor of the latter procedure. It proposes to set up a central board, and local officials responsible only to this board, who will give assistance in accordance with regulations approved by Parliament.

The opposition regards this arrangement as too bureaucratic, too inelastic, making too little use of the human knowledge and experience of persons on the spot. This will be the point most reasonably questioned in the Government's measure. The provision of local advisory committees goes some way to meeting the objections, and the procedure may be made more elastic after discussion in Parliament. But with all its possible defects, the bill must be regarded as one of the most comprehensive and carefully studied measures that any country has yet devised for the assistance and reconditioning of the unemployed.

The Banking Feud Wanes

WREAKING revenge on the bankers is not the object of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee in exposing all the dismal machinations of Wall Street during the twenties. However much bitter exposure is necessary, however ghastly the uncovering of mistaken and willful negligence in high places, there is but one goal—reform.

Toward this end, Winthrop W. Aldrich is making a significant contribution in his current testimony. He has made a sincere effort to bridge over this back-biting, obstructionist feud which has been keeping academic Washington and the countinghouses at loggerheads.

Although a banker himself, representing an institution which cleaned house under fire, he has assumed the difficult rôle of consulting architect. He has offered to help those representatives of the people who want to build a structure of bank law, and yet have not an adequate knowledge of what materials and methods will keep the moisture and the rats out.

His testimony sends unexpected joy into the camps of the reformers. First, he demonstrated conclusively that there are many loopholes which keep the existing law from accomplishing what it started out to do. He showed it to be about as effective a fortress as a house with the front door and a few windows locked, and the back wide open. This said, he presented exact remedies.

Then he switched to what the Glass-Steagall Act did not try to do. He squarely advocated ending the destructive rivalry between state and national banking systems by bringing all banks under effective federal control. He called for eliminating the excessive number of small, vulnerable banks through allowing no more to be started, by merger, and by limited branch banking. And he pointed out that until such an underlying foundation is laid, guarantee of deposits is a highly hazardous undertaking. As a program for bank reform, it appears that Mr. Aldrich's testimony is comprehensive and complete.

This information should have come from the banking fraternity a long time ago. Many bankers have been put on the carpet at Washington. There have been unlimited other opportunities for group action. And yet disgracefully few have made any effort to give that constructive and practical aid which only they can furnish, if laws are to be made watertight and enforced. It seems that without public exposure of these evils which bankers have known all along, without the lash of public scorn and wrath there might never have been any contemporary banking reform.

But now that the public has waded through the disillusioning process, and the microscope has brought that open admission of guilt which must precede reform, this evidence of budding coöperation from the group which Mr. Aldrich represents is a most welcome bit of cheer. For ultimately, reform must have the support of at least the forward-looking group of bank leaders. It is sufficiently evident from the loopholes which Mr. Aldrich has discovered in the present laws that Washington cannot get along without Wall Street.

There are others like this head of the Chase Bank, leaders in the fraternity, who have desired better banking or who have seen the handwriting on the wall. They are more in number than is generally realized. These men are comparable to those groups of socially minded business men who were enabled by the NRA to protect themselves, through the Government, against unfair competition. But as yet they have only been lumped in public opprobrium with their less reputable associates, and treated to hasty and hate-prompted legislation.

If the whip which formerly seemed indispensable can now give place to firm but none the less tactful persuasion, the inner circle of socially minded leaders of banking may be able to swing the good will of the remainder. Surely now is no time to have the sharp edge of action blunted by increasing feud. The few can lead toward those high standards of professional ethics which must go hand in hand with any code of laws. Through them, Washington can leaven the whole group.

In the Kingdom of Kindness

EVEN as "one touch of nature makes the whole world kin," solicitude and sympathy for the welfare of animals is often the strongest common bond between people. The peasant loves his dog as much as the prince loves his, and their dogs reciprocate with equal affection for their respective masters. Scarcely a day passes when the newspapers do not chronicle some instance of man's humanity toward animals.

Will Rogers, who looks with a whimsical and philosophic eye on the passing parade of human affairs, admitted the other day in his daily "piece" to a New York newspaper that "maby the world is in mortal turmoil, but I just can't get interested in it today," because his pet dog had been run over by a truck. The dog was one friend, he added, who never did anything for political reasons.

At 9:30 o'clock the other night the alarm warning bells on the teletype machines of the New York Police Department rang, and the radio announcer boomed to squad cars on patrol: "Code signal eight, all cars; code signal eight, all cars. To all precincts and detective squads, lost or stolen, a Boston bull terrier. Three and a half years old, dark brown, white forehead, four white legs, and answers to the name of Tootsie. Owner, Eleanor Barch, seven years old, 632 Union Street, Brooklyn." The alarm did not mention that Tootsie had saved Eleanor's life a year ago by sinking her teeth in the little girl's pajama leg and preventing her falling from the fire escape on which the child was playing. Eleanor's tearful plea to Lieutenant Cassidy at the neighborhood police station has united the whole New York police force in the search for her pet.

Christmas now means something even to animals, at least in New York, where the Humane Society announces its twelfth Christmas tree celebration for animals and invites all owners of pets to bring to its headquarters gifts of dog blankets, horse blankets, cat collars, and dog biscuits, to be presented to homeless or unfortunate animals.

Sport Versus Bullfighting

SPAIN, breaking with tradition and energetically seeking twentieth century modernization, is turning with eagerness to sport. Women as well as men are giving themselves joyously over to various games of athletics that before the advent of the Republic were confined to a small segment of the population.

Not least significant in this new national interest is the fact, reported from Spain by one observer, that sport "now rivals even bullfights in popular interest."

Earlier this year, news dispatches from the Spanish Republic related mournfully that the past season had been unusually unfavorable for bullfighting, with a decline in attendance that could be explained only partly by economic conditions. To the other reasons at that time adduced in explanation of this phenomenon, the news of Spain's awakened national interest in sport adds an important consideration. If, over a given period, bullfighting declines in popularity while sport receives a constantly increasing interest, even the most ardent devotee of the *corrida de toros* must confess that the two facts may constitute something more than merely a singular coincidence.

As sport has come into the ascendancy in Spain, it has evoked its concomitant of sportsmanship. And it is fair to assume that sportsmanship, whose spirit is wholly antipathetical to a contest in which one protagonist is inflexibly the certain loser, is dictating the decline of bullfighting.

The Casual Day

WE HAVE discovered one of the international secrets behind the talk of a British-American naval race. Great Britain has good reason to "have it in for" America. The United States has not only been making more movies than Britain. It has been making movies that Britain should have made.

First, Hollywood produced "Cavalcade" with such understanding of, and admiration for, the British temper that there was nothing for Britain to do but fight right back with "Henry VIII." It probably made Britain feel better to prove that it could regard itself as highly as America regarded it. But the fact remained that Britain, as a London reviewer has just remarked, should have made both pictures.

Then Hollywood produced "Berkeley Square," and the British Parliament decided to build a few warships. Of course the United States already had decided to enlarge its navy, but that was because the Navy League could see what was coming. One more Hollywood picture with a British cast, British director and British story and ex-Lord Mayor Thompson of Chicago would have to meet Brittania on Lake Superior.

This all looked very reasonable. And the ships are being built. But it is not likely the two countries will use them against each other. For, when somebody steals a march on the British the British seem to get angry only at themselves for allowing it. As one of England's own film critics points out, "America has capitalized the English mood while we go on producing musical comedies. England is a script waiting to be made by any enterprising film company. And if we don't use it, America certainly will."

To a Natural Scientist

Better to take what thought and heart can bear,
The sweetness in the clover's honeyed head,
Than to dissect with microscopic air
Only to find yourself discomforted.

J. C. R.

We hope we may be permitted to enjoy the rime without subscribing to the reason of J. C. R.'s lines. Comfort in ignorance is one of the world's liabilities. There are many who question whether happiness is the sole end of our endeavors. And if it were, we should need it reinforced with a courage and faith that would keep it whole even while some of our preconceptions were being shattered.

> "A return to the gold standard would be the most tragic shock this country ever had," Professor Moley told the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences the other day. He doesn't know from where Mr. Alfred E. Smith got his ideas on this matter, he said. Professor Moley also might have remarked that to an honest citizen who hasn't been able to get overmuch to eat for quite a while, a boloney standard might look better than some others.

No one in his senses, challenged a lecturer in London recently, would deny that the present level of commodity prices was the result of deflationary influences. As much as we enjoy an occasional argument, we refuse to be intrigued into denying the self-evident.

A "perfect crime" is reported from Newton, Mass. And an unusual one. Or was it a mistake? Someone has stolen a forest without leaving a clue. The owner, who went out to look over his trees the other day, found nothing but stumps. Neighbors informed him that a group of noisily carefree men took a week to cut down the trees and cart the wood away. Beyond that, there seems nothing but an odd situation to report. That is, that while some persons seem unable to see the forest because of the trees, the owner of the vanished timber finds he cannot see the forest for lack of them.

A New View of Rural Life

MANY keen observers of the contemporary economic drama have expressed the opinion that some years hence we shall realize that a significant social movement began about the year 1930. Recently the American press has told of the first settlers under the $25,000,000 appropriation to help families back to the land.

Since 1930, a back-to-the-land movement has been under way in the United States. It has been little heralded, but its scope and importance is indicated by the fact that for the first time in a generation the drift of population is countryward instead of cityward. According to government figures the farm population is at the high point of all time—at about 33,000,000.

We need a new vision of rural life in our nation—a vision that will see the beauty and peace of country living. Many of the two millions who have left the urban areas since 1930 have caught a glimpse of this. One back-to-the-lander said: "I'm glad the depression came along. It has taught us that life means more than the mad whirl we lived in the city. I made a lot of money, but it all went. I'm glad I had sense enough to get out before my small capital was used up, for now my family and I are really living."

The new vision of rural living has much more than mere economic security, though to many formerly harassed folk that must be a tremendous relief. There must be evolved a system of living in which the man who works the earth will not be bowed with drudging toil; he must have leisure enough to lift his eyes to the hills. For urbanites there may be dangers of leisure, but if an economic and industrial system can be evolved whereby the rural-dwelling population can have an hour or two of free time a day, it will be an immeasurable aid to the cultural level of the nation.

Competent observers know that many farm families possess a beautifully balanced spiritual outlook. Living in the midst of the drama of nature, the march of the seasons, the gentleness of spring rains, the remorselessness of winter blizzard, the fertility of the soil, the beauty of flowers, trees and birds, the dependence of soft-eyed animals—farm dwellers need not be counterparts of "the man with the hoe."

But for the most part country dwellers have not had the leisure that is necessary to develop these natural aptitudes. In nations that have been settled a long period, those who live close to the land have a philosophy that Americans have not as yet acquired in the conquest of a new continent. The Belgian, French and Dutch farmer moves at a slower pace than the American farmer. The Old World agriculturist wears a gay flower in his hat; he sings as he works in the field or cares for his animals. In the evening he plays a musical instrument in the midst of his family circle; at neighborhood fêtes there are days of merrymaking. There is a leisure period almost daily. There are hobbies, often developed to a high degree: music, growing of flowers, cabinetmaking, originating new plants, weaving.

For three centuries the country dwellers of the United States have been pioneers. They have had to work long and arduously. Pioneering is not a leisure-giving vocation.

Many signs indicate that the pioneering period of our national growth is about to end. The frontier ahead is for a nation to learn to live. Away from the noise and rush and tenseness of city existence, there is the opportunity to develop a new rural civilization, built on the peace and satisfaction of country living.

H. S. P.

London and Londoners

By DICK WHITTINGTON

Verse Makers At Guildhall

THE Lord Mayor of London has done a good deed in reminding us that just as the country has a Poet Laureate—none other than John Masefield—so the City Corporation once had its own bard, who was styled the City Poet. The last of the breed, for they were a poor lot taken on the whole, was Elkanah Settle, who can hardly be said to have "flourished" 200 years ago, inasmuch as his verses brought him little. He wrote everything—a tragedy to annoy Dryden, and Dryden scourged him mercilessly in return; an anti-Papist play, "in memory of the Powder Plot," and a set of "crambo verses" for the Lord Mayor's show, for which he received £10. Settle was "fortunate," said the wit ironically, "in that his verses predeceased him," but he has reappeared this year, inasmuch as the invitation card to the Lord Mayor's banquet was an adaptation from a congratulatory address by Elkanah Settle to Sir John Parsons, Lord Mayor in 1703-4. If you dive into the archives of Guildhall, you may see the original document in vellum, in all the glory of gold and colors. Now why should not the next Lord Mayor go a step further and revive the ancient office of City Poet? I should like to see him at the Guildhall and Mansion House banquets, sharing with the City Marshal, the Sword Bearer, and the Mace Bearer the burdens of the evening. His rime would be a bright oasis in a dull desert of speeches.

* * *

Muffin-Man, Take Care!

I stood on the golden gallery on top of the dome of St. Paul's one morning at sunrise, and heard London waken into life. First the hoarse hoot of a tug on the river, then the rattle of a lorry taking fish from Billingsgate, then an early train coming in from the suburbs, the ding-dong of a tram on the rails, and the groaning of a motorbus, all these helped toward a crescendo which Tennyson described as "London's central roar." That was before the days of "decibels," as the scale of measurements of loudness is now called. Iron-bound wheels of the poet's day have given place to pneumatic tires, but the "roar" of London is unceasing. Yet London is meeting the affliction bravely. It scorns the assistance of Parliament, the City Corporation, and the London County Council. It has formed an Anti-Noise League, which in turn has appointed an antinoise inspector, whose itinerary will be kept secret, and who will wear ordinary dress, to surprise the muffin-man who may, perchance, ring his bell too vigorously. What his actual powers may be, one cannot disclose, but it is reported that at least one butcher boy has ceased to whistle on his way.

* * *

Samuel Pepys, Beloved Gossip

It was surely the turn of Pepys! We have had in London an "Elizabethan" exhibition showing us how Gloriana, the "Tudor Wench," lived and moved and had her being; we have had another which attempted to portray something of the life of King Charles II; but Samuel Pepys comes best of all. Before the close of the year we shall be able to see the finest collection of manuscripts, letters, books, portraits, prints and relics concerning the great Diarist that have ever been got together. Very few of the exhibits will have been shown in public before. Pepys, indeed, is coming into his own. He looked on the world as a wonderful place, and himself as one of the wonderful things in it. In that secret journal which he kept for nine eventful years, he wrote of the Plague and the Great Fire, and of the Dutch Fleet in the Thames, and with not less gusto of music, taverns, plays, actors and actresses, clothes, great personages of state, the latest sermon he had heard, the last supper he had enjoyed. In that quaint diction of his he pictured all the phases of his day, and if the exhibition capture only a tenth part of his radiant charm it will have done well. One cannot hope that it will ever settle the pronunciation of Pepys's name, which is ever a law unto each one of those who read him. As something of a help in solving the problem I offer the following lines by a genuine Londoner of an earlier generation than mine:

> There are people, I'm told—some say there are heaps—
> Who speak of the talkative Samuel as "Peeps";
> And some, so precise and pedantic their step is,
> Who call the delightful old diarist "Peppis";
> But those I think right, and I follow their steps,
> Ever mention the garrulous gossip as "Peps."

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread

"Is the League Worth Keeping?"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The excellent editorial on this subject in the December 4 issue leads me to ask the Monitor in all sincerity: What would be the most practical procedure for so revamping the constitution of the League, which embodies the International Labor Office, that the existing international machinery could function completely disassociated from the "Versailles Treaty of Peace with Germany" which brought the League and the I. L. O. into being? In other words, observation leads to the conclusion that the existing machinery is excellent in itself, but that it is hampered and frustrated.

If there should be an international organization, it should be such that the United States, Germany, Russia, Japan, etc., might deem it desirable to belong to it willingly, gladly. I have been in Geneva, have been grateful for the "spirit of Geneva," and at the same time grateful that the United States does not belong to the League, because it seemed to me that membership in it, as at present constituted, would not be in the best interests of our people, however desirable it might be for peoples of other nations. Today it seems reasonable to me to believe that it should be possible to put asunder what does not belong together, namely "the spirit of Geneva," which at its best is the ideal of international coöperation from the standpoint of the best interests of humanity, and the provisions of the Versailles Treaty which divides the major portion of humanity into conqueror and conquered, into war guilty and guiltless. The ideal standard of conduct requires that obligations entered into should never be repudiated, but fidelity to that standard does not preclude readjustments by common consent. The League is unable to function smoothly and quickly enough to satisfy all parties concerned. Some world powers have not joined it and others have withdrawn from it. What would be the right procedure to scrap quickly whatever there is in the League's makeup that obstructs quick, smooth and friendly action? If some sort of reorganization could provide for it a form of constitution that would bring nations now outside the family circle into the League willingly and gladly, it would probably be easy, or at least possible, to prove to fearful humanity that it is profitable to strive together for the attainment of more perfect coöperation in lieu of competition along every line of human endeavor, individual or collective.

GISELLA VON WALTHERR.

New York City.

What Place for White Collar Men?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The writer has just read your article in issue of December 1 headed, "Thousands Work in CWA Projects in Massachusetts." "Union Labor Demands Full Wage Scale Even in Relief." And farther down in the article: "Charges by organized labor that skilled workmen have been 'hoodwinked' and bartered down to accept as low as 50 and 80 cents an hour instead of the regulatory $1.20 made to the Civil Works Board resulted in the warning sent by Chairman Bartlett to the civil work administrator that the required wage must be paid."

The writer is a Spanish War veteran, sixty years of age, and three years ago invested all his savings in a project that up to the present has not paid expenses. He is one of the so-called white collar class and not physically able to do ditch digging, tree cutting or road work, but could do the clerical work or time keeping. He is very handy, though, and could do such work as painting, carpentry or cabinet work not requiring too much skill.

My last employment paid me $50 a week, and am wondering how many more there are in my position who would gladly welcome work they could do even at 50 cents an hour.

FRANK W. STODDARD.

Northampton, Mass.

Women Over Forty

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In your issue of Nov. 6, 1933, you published an editorial in which you credited certain statements to me. I should like to have you correct these statements in your columns.

You quote me as saying that women over forty are not employable. This is not at all the statement I made, nor is it the impression I intended to convey. I believe very strongly in the employability of the woman over forty. What I was trying to put before the group with whom we were discussing the situation was the fact that business and industry at present is so organized that the majority of women over forty who are now out of employment are not being reëmployed. I was trying to make the group conscious of the fact that women themselves who are over forty, who are extremely capable and valuable and whose experience should not be dismissed as useles at this time, ought to join together in an effort to change the employment policies of employers in order to make possible reëmployment of many of this group who, otherwise, will be left to the community to take care of in some way.

New York City. (MISS) O. A. RANDALL.

[Editor's Note.—The Christian Science Monitor regrets that the writer of the article in question failed to verify the statements which were taken from the Bulletin of the American Women's Association.]

For National Uplift

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In reading "Letters to The Christian Science Monitor" in the Monitor of November 9, I took particular notice of what Mr. Conrad Bernhard Jr. says about choosing a new name for the Prohibition Party that would give the movement a better chance.

Would "National Uplift Movement" do? For it would be an uplift to the nation to be taken up and out of the liquor slavery.

CARMEN GRANADA.

St. Louis, Mo.